METALS

Finished Product Prices Are Steadily Increasing

Moderate Buying Of Iron And Steel Locally

Weather

Cloudy but fine weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 57.9 and the minimum 43.3, figures for the corresponding day last year being 58.3 and 47.0.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL LEADERS APPEAR ON PAGE 22

The China Press

大陸報

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Empress of Russia, today.
FROM U.S. Pres. Jefferson and Empress of Australia, tomorrow.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Glaucus, Wednesday, 10 a.m.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Kashmir, tomorrow.

No. 3865 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 申子年三月初三日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924 大美利堅合衆國一千九百二十四年四月六號 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

METAL PRICES RISING, TRADE HAS FEELING OF OPTIMISM

Deliveries Into Interior Are Very Satisfactory

CARGOES COMING

Stocks Available From U.S. And Europe Are Small

BY DAVID ARAKIE
(Financial Editor)

The past week has been one of moderate buying in the Shanghai iron and steel market, with prices virtually unchanged. The feeling of optimism in the market for finished products is the dominating factor. Owing to satisfactory deliveries into the interior local prices are rising steadily, but comparatively few new orders have been booked. Considerable quantities of new bars are on the way or about to be shipped within the next two months.

This cargo was booked when the frank exchange caused Belgian and French quotations to reach bottom. Therefore, dealers are not anxious now to book new orders at the present considerably higher level. Rates from Belgium now indicate a c.i.f. price of £9.2.6 (Basis sizes) for M.S. bars, £10.5.0 for M. S. rods, £9.2.6. for R. S. angles, £8.17.6 for R. S. joist and £9.10.0 for R. S. channels.

Local prices for old and waste materials are advancing rapidly owing to the very satisfactory exports to the interior and the extremely small quantities available from the United States and Europe. The demand for bar ends and wire shorts, horse shoes and cart tires, to mention only a few, is at least five times as much as can be secured by the local foreign firms from England and America. Practically all parcels offered to the Chinese dealers are sold within 24 hours.

PLATE CUTTINGS

Plate cuttings are to be excepted from this class. Good quantities of these are offered from England and Belgium and also the United States, but the rates are considered too high. Germany has been desirous of selling these at lower levels and several lots offered by German houses appear to have been booked at round £8.2.6.

The present stock of horse shoes is almost exhausted and as further parcels are getting scarce the local market price is rising rapidly, and dealers are paying as high as £8.0.0 for future shipments. The stock of cobbles likewise is quickly diminishing and further lots are hard to obtain. In old and waste metals the experts from Shanghai into the interior marts for the week ending the end of March last show the following distribution:—Cobbles, 1,683 piculs, bar ends 7,230 piculs, wire shorts 2,945 piculs, plate cuttings 8,497 piculs, horse shoes 2,563 piculs and scrap 3,182 piculs. The export during the same period of new metals read as follows: Wire 1,795 piculs, bars 6,194 piculs, structural shapes 779 piculs, nails 3,327 piculs, galvanised sheets 1,518 piculs, M. S. plates 3,325 piculs, bamboo steel 948 piculs, high class steels 122 piculs and tinplate 12,406 piculs. It will be seen that the outflow of tinplates and M. S. bars has been exceptionally good.

LEAD IS UNCERTAIN

The sudden and unexpected drop in the price of lead, discussed in a previous article on the local iron and steel market, has come to an end, but things appear to be still in an uncertain way. Producers are of the opinion that fundamentally the situation is much firmer than prices at present indicate. This is confirmed by the fact that the New York market is much stronger and values consequently higher than the London market. It seems to have been affected by the recent German speculations. The New York rate is around G$9.00. The quotation on the London Metals Exchange has dropped from £36.-7.6. to £34.10. B. M. lead is quoted at £37.0.0. c.i.f. Shanghai and Tadamac lead at G$158.00. Very

(Continued on Page 6)

ENGLISH MAN FINDS WAY TO STOP MOTOR BY WIRELESS

Claims To Be Able To Bring Down Aeroplanes

HE GIVES PROOF

Paralyses Engine Of Automobile With Invisible Ray

(Reuter's Service)

London, April 5.—Mr. Grindell an expert radiologist, claims to have mastered the method of disabling a motor by means of an invisible ray directed at the magneto, which was discovered in Germany last year and had up to the present been kept secret.

Mr. Matthews yesterday demonstrated the method by stopping a motor 50 feet away. He asserts that the system when developed will not only stop aeroplanes but destroy them, explode powder magazines and destroy practically anything on which the rays rest.

SOVIET ORDERS ENVOY TO STOP NEGOTIATIONS

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, April 5.—M. Karakhan, Soviet Envoy in the Far East, has received telegraphic instructions from the Moscow Government, stating that the Sino-Russian negotiations should not be continued any longer. It appears therefore that the proposal made by Dr. Wellington Koo in his Note dated April 1 will probably be buried in oblivion.

With reference to the attitude of the Soviet Government towards the reply from the Waichiaopu dated April 1, the Rosta News Agency, a Soviet organ reports today as follows:

"Such a proposition by the Chinese Government is nothing but a repetition of what it has hitherto insisted upon, and this means a schema on the part of the Chinese Government in its attempt not only to shirk its responsibility for the breach of the agreement signed on March 14 by the delegates of the two countries but also to mitigate the criticism of public opinion and thereby to turn a new leaf in the state of affairs which has now been brought to a standstill. M. Karakhan has already received word from his home Government not to continue the Sino-Russian negotiations any longer."

In short, M. Karakhan will, it is generally observed in political circles here, either ignore the Note from the Waichiaopu dated April 1 or flatly reject it. While M. Karakhan is thus assuming a firm attitude, the position of Dr. Koo is becoming more difficult than ever.

Japan's Envoy To Labor Conference

(Reuter's Service)

Tokio, April 4.—Japan's representatives at the International Labor Conference will be M. Tominosuke Kadono, President of the Nagoya Chamber of Commerce, and M. Bunji Suzuki, President of the Federation of Labor.

Portuguese Ship Pirated In South

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Macao, April 5.—The Portuguese steamer, Seixal, was pirated today near Kaukong in the West River district. Captain Assis was wounded and three of the guards were killed. The port of registry of the steamer is Canton.

New Community Church Will Provide Shanghai With First Civic Center

Plans Show Splendid Edifice With Provision For Many Community Center Activities For All Nationalities

The new Community Church and Center will be one of the most unique structures in Shanghai when the final unit is completed, according to information concerning the church's plans obtained from the Rev. Clifford M. Drury after the initial ceremony of turning the first sod for the new edifice had been completed.

In addition to being one of the most beautiful structures in the city, it has been designed particularly so that it will best serve as a Community Center on six days of the week, as well as a house of worship on Sundays, following the architectural style that is predominant in religious circles in the United States at the present time.

The first unit, for which the sod was turned on Friday afternoon, calls for a hall that will seat 600 persons and an annex. The hall, as soon as completed, will serve as the church quarters until the completion of the church proper, when it will become the Sunday School quarters. The annex will be three stories, the ground floor being devoted to a social hall for the use of the different organisations connected with the church, and the two upper floors an apartment manse for the Rev. and Mrs. Drury. It is expected to be completed in 8 months.

The Community Center idea is being strongly stressed by the Board of Governors and it is hoped that the site—opposite the Shanghai -American School on Avenue Petain—will become the gathering place of a large number of other nationals as well as Americans. While a majority of the members of the church are Americans, other nationals also attend service there, and in the future with the increased accommodations, it is hoped to serve an even larger number. At the present time adherents of twenty-five denominations representing five nationalities belong to Community Church.

Tennis courts will be developed on the church property. The main room of the church will be available for group games and arrangements will be made for the construction of a combination 'gym' and basketball court. Shower baths are to be installed for the use of the tennis players and others taking recreation.

COMMUNITY HALL

The annex will contain a kitchen for the preparation of church dinners and other functions connected with the church, which will be served in the hall. The hall will also contain a platform which can be converted into a stage for the presentation of school and church theatricals and entertainments. The choir loft has provision for 35, which will make it possible to stage elaborate musical programs as well. Space has been reserved for a pipe organ which will be installed as soon as money can be secured.

As soon as possible, after the erection of the first unit, it is hoped to proceed with the erection of the main building, which will seat 1,200 people, and also to erect a manse. The quarters which are to be used for a manse in the meantime will then be turned over to the Sunday School, giving it a complete building.

Community Church is just a little over three years old but has been making remarkable strides. It grew out of the recognised need for a church that would administer to Americans, regardless of their sectarian affiliations, and has since grown until it has 525 members. At today's services about 40 more members are to be welcomed.

The church launched its drive for funds last June, securing, at that time Tls. 52,000. Of that amount Tls. 39,000 was spent for the land purchased, and the balance is being applied for the construction of the first unit. This fall the church expects to again canvass the community for sufficient funds to clear the first unit from debt.

BLACK POINT IS SELECTED FOR LANDING FIELD

British Flyers Also Soon To Be On Way Again

Lieut. M. S. Lawton, advance man for the United States Army flyers who are attempting a flight around the globe, announced last night that the planes would land just below Black Point, about four miles down the river on the Pootung side, when they arrived in Shanghai. The spot selected, between the Standard Oil Company and Vacuum Oil Company plants, is the best in Shanghai for the purpose, Lieut. Lawton said, giving every needed facility.

Buoys, painted a brilliant orange, will arrive in Shanghai in the near future, and will be planted in the river to serve as landmarks and landing signals for the flyers. Lieut. Lawton, who will remain in Shanghai until April 10, when he leaves for Amoy to select a landing place, will make all other arrangements necessary before he leaves.

The Black Point landing place was selected after Lieut. Lawton had made a thorough inspection of its possibilities with Captain W. I. Eisler of the United States Shipping Board, who was telegraphically instructed from Washington, to render every possible assistance to the flyers.

Now all that remains for Shanghai is to sit and wait for the first faint whirr of the propellors!

British World Flier Gets Repair Parts, To Proceed

(Reuter's Service)

Corfu, April 4.—A messenger with new reduction gear for Squadron-Leader MacLaren's machine arrived here today. It is expected that the aviators will depart for Athens on Saturday.

When Squadron-Leader MacLaren was forced to land at Corfu Americans were the first to come to their aid with a tent, blankets and foodstuffs sent by Colonel Stephen Lowe, the director of the American Near East Relief Orphanage at Corfu.

Deputies Reject Pension Bill Change

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, April 4.—Voting as on a question of confidence in the Government, the Chamber of Deputies today rejected a Radical amendment to the Pensions Bill by 327 votes to 201. It was a test vote on the same issue that caused the defeat of the late Government on March 26.

The present Majority affords a truer reflex of the Government's position than last night's vote on the Ruhr policy, for which M. Poincare has invariably secured thumping majorities.

Rumania Honors Japanese Prince

(Reuter's Service)

Bucharest, April 4.—Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, after laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier yesterday, made a speech eulogising the bravery of the Rumanian Army. A great military parade will be held today in his honor, which will be attended by the Royal Family.

Interesting Paper To Be Read Before Engineer's Society

A paper on "The Choice of a Small Electric Lighting Installation in China" wil be read before the Engineering Society of China by Mr. V. Rose at a meeting to be held Tuesday, April 8.

The meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. at the Old Carlton Cafe, Ningpo Road.

As Community Church Will Look Upon Completion

When the Community Church and Center, pictured above, is completed, it will serve as a place of worship for nearly 600 members representing twenty-five religious denominations and five nationalities, although the majority of the members are Americans. Recognising the modern trend in religious matters it will not be used only on Sundays, remaining empty and idle the other six days of the week, but will also serve as a Community Center, splendid provision having been made in the plans. Our photograph of the structure as it will look when completed is used through the courtesy of Mr. J. H. Black, architect of the edifice.

SHIMMY!

Old Mother Earth Shakes Coconuts Off The Trees

(Exclusive China Press)

Manila, April 5.—A peculiar effect of an earthquake is reported in messages received today from Tayabas province where many tons of coconuts were shaken to the ground by the waving trees set in motion by a shock.

[illegible] damage was done.

Hughes Hopes For Anglo - American Effort For Peace

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, Apr. 4.—The former Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Hughes, speaking at a luncheon given in his honour here today, appealed for cooperation between the British Empire and the United States to preserve the peace of the world. He referred to the awakening of the East and to Australia as the vanguard of Western civilisation in the Pacific. Mr. Hughes asserted that without Anglo-American cooperation Western civilisation was doomed. In conclusion, the ex-Premier deplored the abandonment of the Singapore base.

Japanese Ship Asks Assistance

(Reuter's Service)

Sydney, Apr. 4.—The Japanese steamer Honolulu Maru, from Melbourne to Sydney, has wirelessed that she is urgently requiring assistance, saying that the vessel has heeled over too much and is in a dangerous condition. Several steamers are going to her assistance and a tug has been sent from Sydney. The vessel is making little headway. The captain does not wish to leave his ship. The British warship Dauntless is standing by.

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Apr. 4.—The Honolulu Maru's cargo of zinc has shifted owing to heavy seas.

(Reuter's Service)

Sydney, April 4.—The warship Dragon is towing the Honolulu Maru to Jervis Bay. She was fighting desperately in terrific seas late last night.

American Banks May Aid Belgium

(Reuter's Service)

Brussels, Apr. 4.—According to the newspapers, American banks are prepared to place $200,000,000 at the disposal of the Societe Nationale de Credits and Swiss banks are ready to grant a loan of 1,000,000,000 francs on which the Societe could draw as necessary to stabilise the Belgian franc.

Foreign Policeman Shot, Chinese Killed, Others Wounded By Robber Gang

Constable C. J. Bennett Shot In Head In Brush With Armed Band; Three Arrests Are Made

A foreign police officer—Constable C. J. Bennett, attached to Gordon Road station—was seriously wounded, a Chinese shopkeeper was shot dead and two Chinese pedestrians were shot and more or less badly injured by a gang of armed robbers in the Western district last evening.

Constable Bennett is in the General Hospital and it is said will recover, as will also, it is believed, the two pedestrians, while three Chinese are in custody at Gordon Road station, suspected of being members of the gang which did the shooting.

KILL SHOPKEEPER

The outlaw band started operations shortly after 7 o'clock last night in what is known as the Cho Dah Koh village, where within a few minutes they entered and robbed three shops and committed one murder. So far as could be learned last night seven men evidently Northerners, comprised the gang. They first entered a rice shop, looted it of $80 in large and small money and shot the proprietor through the head, killing him instantly. They then entered a general shop a little further along the road, secured about $20 in money and fired a shot on leaving which crashed through the goods on the shelves. Next they entered another rice shop, where they forced the accountant to open the safe and robbed it of something over $100. Here they fired one shot inside the shop and one outside to terrify the inmates and neighbors and then made off. All of the shops robbed were in a stretch of about 100 yards, which is an indication of the desperate character of the gang and their lack of fear of interference. Three of them, it is stated, were armed with pistols.

ENCOUNTER POLICE

After the robberies, the gang followed a footpath along the creek toward Gordon Road. While on the way they turned to fire several times in the direction of the crowd which had gathered in their wake. None of these shots, so far as could be ascertained, took effect.

The seven crossed the creek by a footbridge and turned into Haiphong Road, where they encountered the police.

A police search party consisting of three armed Sikhs and three Chinese headed by Constable Bennett was proceeding eastward along Haiphong Road when the robbers came up, travelling toward the west. Evidently realising that they were in a corner, the gang opened fire on the police.

Constable Bennett was struck in the head, just above the temple. It is not known whether he had a chance to return the fire, but the Sikhs fired several shots at the bandits, apparently without effect. Two Chinese pedestrians were struck, one being shot through the arm and the other in the chest.

THREE ARRESTS

There was a scurry for whatever cover afforded and shortly thereafter the three suspects were rounded up, hiding at the sides of the road. Constable Bennett was able to get back to the station, a distance of about a quarter of a mile, and was rushed to hospital. There appeared to be three wounds on his head, but it was thought that one bullet might have caused them all, running round under the scalp and not crashing through the skull.

The police of the Settlements threw out a big corps of detectives last night and it is expected that other arrests will be made shortly.

SOLUTION FOUND IN DISPUTE OVER TOBACCO SURTAX

Purchase Of Stamps Will Begin Today In Nantao And Chapei

The cigarette merchants in Nantao and Chapei will purchase the new stamps for the cigarette surtax at a redution of 55 percent of their face value today as a concession to the enforcement of the surtax by the provincial authorities, according to the decision of the Cigarette Merchants Guild at a meeting held yesterday at the Ningpo Road headquarters. A section of the merchants, mostly doing business in Paoshan, is complying with the decison under protest, for holds that the surtax is illegal.

This closes a chapter in the history of one of the bitterest fights ever put up in taxation by the merchants against the government which compromised on the remains only the question of insisting on selling the stamps at the full face value. There now remains on by the question of fines to be enforced if the merchants fail or neglect to use the stamps on their cases. This, however, is near solution as the matter is in the hands of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, which will permit neither side to go to the extreme.

FRENCH PLAN RELAXATION IN RUHR REGIME, SAYS PREMIER

Economic Barriers May Be Lifted If Experts Advise It

VOTE EXPLAINED

Poincare's Speech Variously Interpreted By Deputies

(Reuter's Service)

London, Apr. 4.—The French Chamber's vote of confidence in the Government yesterday evening followed an important statement by M. Poincare indicating that a distinction would be drawn between military and economic occupation of the Ruhr.

It is anticipated that the expert committee under the presidency of General Charles G. Dawes will report in favor of restoration of the economic unity of Germany. In that case the present economic barriers, instituted as part of the occupation, would be abolished, but the military occupation would continue until payment had been completed.

The size of the Government's majority appears to be accounted for by the facts that the Deputies who support the occupation of the Ruhr interpreted the speech as meaning that France's Ruhr policy would not be altered, while those who are against the occupation deduced that the Ruhr would be evacuated completely except for a corporal's guard.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, April 4.—It is reported from Essen that the French have extended the occupation to the northern outskirts of Elderfeld.

HEATED DEBATE OVER EVICTIONS BILL IN COMMONS

Clynes, Deputy Leader, Announces Modification Of Measure

(Reuter's Service)

London, Apr. 4.—In the House of Commons today, Mr. J. R. Clynes, the Deputy Leader of the House, settled doubts regarding the Government's way out of the impasse in which it found itself on Wednesday with regard to the Evictions Bill.

He stated that the Government proposed to submit an amendments to Clause I in committee providing that, before a court makes an order for possession in case of non-payment of rent, it shall first be satisfied that the tenant has had a reasonable opportunity of obtaining relief from the local Poor Law authorities. He was advised that such an amendment was within the scope of the present bill and did not require a money resolution. Therefore the Government proposed to take the bill the first business on Monday.

After some Liberal and Conservative criticism of the proposed procedure a Labor Member, Mr. Kirkwood (Dumbarton), excited Opposition laughter and cheers in a seated speech in which he described the Government as "jelly-fish calling themselves Socialists". He said that the time had come for the Government to prove its usefulness. Tenants were threatened with eviction, particularly in Scotland. The parish councils were already overburdened. The Government should say whether it intended to introduce a money bill to recoup them.

Mr. Clynes replied that the charge on the community must at first be met through the local authorities. He had said nothing to indicate that the Government was opposed to recouping them from State funds.

Wembley Work Is Proceeding

(Reuter's Service)

London, Apr. 4.—Work is proceeding normally at Wembley. The additional police are still present in reduced numbers.

The strike position at Croydon Aerodrome remains unchanged. No aeroplanes are leaving.

"Fanny's First Play"

A.D.C. Gives Good Production Of Shaw's Play At The Lyceum Theater

"Fanny's First Play," a pot-boiler in three acts with induction, by G. Bernard Shaw.

Produced by the A.D.C. at the Lyceum Theater, April 5 and 9, 1924. 197th production.

CAST

Count O'Dowda
Mr. E. R. Morrison
Fanny, his daughter
Miss Marjorie Serebriannikoff
Mr. Gilbey Mr. Leigh Turner
Mrs. Gilbey Mrs. Graham-Barrow
Bobbie (their son)
Mr. Lawrie-Smith
Mr. Knox Mr. A. J. Daniels
Mrs. Knox Miss Guiston
Margaret (their daughter)
Miss Eileen Millard
Dora Delaney
Mrs. Chris Wingrove
M. Duvallet Mr. Louis Lienard
Juggins (a footman)
Mr. Herbert Langley
Savoyard Mr. J. J. Keegan
Gunn Mr. F. G. Renwick
Flawner Bannal Mr. C. F. Ashton
Vaughan Mr. Donald Stewart
Trotter Mr. S. F. Mackenzie
A footman Mr. R. Rhyss Jones

Scenes—Act 1 and 3 a room in the house of Mr. Gilbey.

Act 2 a room in the house of Mr. Knox.

Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jack Raynes.

Furniture by Messrs. Weeks and Company.

Stage manager, and scenery, Mr. William Armstrong.

The play produced by Mr. E. P. Graham Barrow.

Last night's production by the A.D.C. of "Fanny's First Play" by Mr. Bernard Shaw comes as a welcome foil to the cycle of Barrie that local Thespians have been indulging in these past two or three years.

The difficulty that confronts those writing notices of Shavian comedy is that Shaw's prefaces to his plays are as much an essential part of the play as the lines, preface and play together forming a balanced and harmonious whole. Unfortunately these prefaces are much too long for reproduction in a notice, and, more unfortunately, the average playgoer seldom reads the preface with the result that he misses much of the teaching that Shaw's satire is the delightful medium for conveying to the public understanding. It is partly for this reason that the groundlings are pleased to talk virily of Shavian paradox, of Shavian topsy-turveydom and so on' whereas in reality, it is the intellectual limitation of the groundlings themselves which prevent a full appreciation of a master mind.

In the case of "Fanny's First Play" however my task is simple, for, as the author writes in the first line of his preface, "being but a pot boiler, it needs no preface."

It may take about a column of the China Press and everyone can skip it if they want to, but I recommend it as a good Sunday morning sermon for those who care to do a bit of thinking while the boy is getting the bath ready—so here it is:

"Mere morality, or the substitution of custom for conscience, was once accounted a shameful and cynical thing: people talked of right and wrong, of honor and dishonor, of sin and grace, of salvation and damnation, not of morality and immorality.

"The word morality, if we met it in the Bible, would surprise us as much as the word telephone or motor car. Nowadays we do not seem to know that there is any other test of conduct except morality; and the result is that the young had better have their souls awakened by disgrace, capture by the police, and a month's hard labor, than drift along from their cradles to their graves doing what other people do for no other reason than that other people do it, and knowing nothing of good and evil, of courage and cowardice, or indeed anything but how to keep hunger and concupiscence and fashionable dressing within the bounds of good taste except when their excesses can be concealed.

"Is it any wonder that I am driven to offer to young people in our suburbs the desperate advice: Do something that will get you into trouble? But please do not suppose that I defend a state of things which makes such advice the best that can be given under the circumstances or that I do not know how difficult it is to find out a way of getting into trouble that will combine loss of respectability with integrity of self-respect and reasonable consideration for other peoples' feelings and interests on every point except their dread of losing their own respectability.

"But when there's a will there's a way. I hate to see dead people walking about: it is unnatural. And our respectable middle class people are all as dead as mutton. Out of the mouth of Mrs. Knox I have delivered on them the judgment of her God.

"The critics whom I have lampooned in the induction to this play under the names of Trotter, Vaughan, and Gunn will forgive me."

(So far as the production of this particular play in Shanghai is concerned practically all the point of Shaw's clever lampooning of the London critics is lost unless Mr. Graham Barrow could see his way to putting the Shanghai critics on the stage, their veri-similitudes of course, and I am afraid this part of last night's production must be accounted as a great chance missed. In this, however, Graham Barrow was faced with the insoluble problem that we Shanghai dramatic critics are considered such palpable duds at the game that we are neither known nor worth lampooning with the exception, perhaps, of Domino himself—and certainly opportunity was missed by the producer, having selected this particular bit of fun, to make it topical by at least finding somebody to play Domino.

The author concludes his preface:

"The concealment of the authorship, if a *secret de Polichinelle* can be said to involve concealment, was a necessary part of the play. In so far as it was effectual, it operated as a measure of relief to those critics and playgoers who are so obsessed by my strained legendary reputation that they approach my plays in a condition which is really one of derangement, and are quite unable to conceive a play of mine as anything but a trap baited with paradoxes, and designed to compass their ethical perversion and intellectual confusion.

"If it were possible, I should put forward all my plays anonymously, or hire some less disturbing person, as Bacon is said to have hired Shakespear, to father my plays for me."

The evening went with a swing and the house was enthusiastic the chief honors going to Mrs. Chris Wingrove and Miss Eileen Millard who were both really brilliant in their respective roles.

Mrs. Wingrove, as Dora Delaney or "Darling Dora" to her friends gave an astonishingly good interpretation of the difficult character part of an East End foster type girl distinguished by goodheartedness as well as by altchlessness. Mrs. Wingrove got right across to the audience directly she had spoken half a dozen lines and had her house in a continual state of laughter.

I don't suppose there is another woman in Shanghai who could have made the huge success of Dora that Mrs. Chris has now added to her ever lengthening list of A.D.C. scalps.

Miss Eileen Millard as the *ingenue*, Margaret, showed us the down-right charm of modern English girlhood mainly by reason, perhaps, that once this young lady had learned and digested her lines the rest, for her, should be easy for she had only to be herself to be a Margaret Knox *en essence*. It is not always such an easy thing as it seems to be yourself, especially before a theater-full of late dining people, and all bouquets may be offered to Miss Millard in the sure knowledge that she earned them and gave a performance that entitles her to rank among the most capable of Shanghai's *ingenues*. This young lady acts with her head and doesn't miss a point in enunciation. Excellent!

Mr. Leigh Turner as Mr. Gilbey was the most outstanding of the men, followed closely by Mr. Herbert Langley as Juggins, the footman, Mr. Louis Leinard as Lieut. Duvallet, Mr. A. J. Daniels as Mr. Knox, and Mr. Lawrie-Smith as Bobbie Knox. They all did their work most creditably and Mr. Leigh Turner is a decided acquisition for special characterisation such as his Mr. Gilbey of Denmark Hill played with an easy confidence and poise that is unusual amateur work.

Of the other ladies Mrs. Graham Barrow as Mrs. Gilbey got her laugh with her delicious "Squiffer" and Miss Guiston made a creditable debut as Mrs. Knox the firm believer in the efficacy of prayer. If one may hazard a suggestion to Miss Guiston it is that her good work would be set off still better if she gave more attention to her make-up—the facial lines being too pronounced and superfluity of white powder being noticeable.

It was pleasing to notice the debut of Miss Marjorie Serebriannikoff in the small part of Fanny, the author, and she looked very charming on the boards where a couple of decades ago her talented mother won so much applause.

In conclusion, one must pay a special word of compliment compliment to Mr. E. R. Morrison who undertook the Count O'Dowda, not an easy thing to carry off with grace and distinction. This Mr. Morrison succeeded in doing and his enunciation was clear and timed—one feels, after seeing Mr. Morrison in the Prologue, that he has distinctly earned the right to promotion from the butler business and that in future A.D.C. productions good use may be made of his talents.

At the end a call was made for the producer, everyone feeling, I fancy, that the pronounced success of the evening must have been due to Mr. Graham Barrow's painstaking care and guidance of his flock. This show ought to run

(Continued on Page 6)

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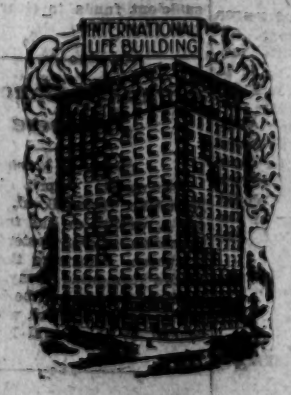
INTERNATIONAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY of St. Louis, U.S.A.
Annual Statement, December 31, 1923

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgages on Real Estate and Collateral Loans	G$12,917,738.58	Policy Reserves	G$20,269,744.23
Bonds	2,524,701.50	Death Claims, Proofs Incomplete	157,156.50
Real Estate	808,766.32	Reserve for Taxes	118,106.60
Deposits in Banks on Interest	585,589.36	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance and Uncompleted Items	177,799.77
Cash in Home Office and Banks	60,469.55	Investment Reserve	78,259.98
Loans to Policyholders	5,516,362.28	All Other Liabilities	466,884.39
Interest Accrued and all other Assets	708,129.99	Capital Stock	937,500.00
		Unassigned Funds	916,306.11
Total Assets	G$23,121,757.58	Total Liabilities	G$23,121,757.58

Surplus to Policyholders in Excess of Legal Reserve G$1,853,806.11
Total Payments to Policyholders since Organization G$12,396,957.68



Insurance in Force	Admitted Assets
1913. G$34,330,931.00	1913. G$3,490,027.00
1918. G$75,340,876.00	1918. G$11,593,728.00
1923. G$162,309,900.00	1923. G$23,121,757.00

This Company has Doubled its Size in the Last Five Years.
Excels all other Life Companies in the first fifteen years of growth.
Its large business is the result of GOOD MANAGEMENT and SUPERIOR SERVICE.

General Agents for China
FIRE MARINE LIFE
INTERNATIONAL
INSURANCE OFFICE, INC.
17 THE BUND TEL. C. 8260 SHANGHAI.
A. K. TAYLOR, President.
FIRE MARINE LIFE

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—1924—

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PEKING CHEFOO TIENTSIN

ALL MODELS IN STOCK

News Brevities

With two ocean liners arriving tomorrow morning Shanghai citizens will receive a big batch of mail. The Admiral Line vessel President Jefferson is due in from Seattle via Japan ports tomorrow morning and will dock at the China Merchants' lower wharf. The Jefferson will stay in Shanghai until Wednesday noon when she will sail for Hongkong and Manila.

• • •

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia is due at Woosung tomorrow noon but the time for the outgoing tender has not yet been announced.

• • •

The next round-the-world steamer of the Robert Dollar Line is expected to arrive in Shanghai from New York via Panama early Tuesday morning. The liner will dock at the Dollar wharf in Pootung, the receiving tender will leave the Customs Jetty at seven o'clock Tuesday morning and the despatching one will leave the jetty at 5 p.m. Thursday as the vessel is scheduled to leave for New York via Suez at five o'clock Friday morning.

• • •

"The Relation of Religion to Civilization" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by the Rev. James Yard before the Sunday Service League today at 5 o'clock at Martyrs' Memorial Hall.

Dr. Mary Stone will speak before the Y.M.C.A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the men's religious meeting.

• • •

Among passengers sailing on the Empress of Russia this morning for Vancouver are Mrs. N. and the Misses Adair, Mr. Oscar Benz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dawe, Mrs. F. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. G. Hill, Mr. K. MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Massen, Mr. W. H. Porritt, Mr. L. Roudony, Mr. Arthur Rouse, Mr. G. E. H. Tyler, Mr. W. H. Way and Miss H. Wilson, all of Shanghai.

• • •

The usual tea dance will be given at the Columbia Country Club this afternoon.

• • •

Among passengers sailing on the Empress of Russia for Vancouver today are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gillingham of Chefoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stursberg and family of Kaifeng and the Right Rev. W. C. White of Tsinanfu.

• • •

Mrs. R. Spunt, who has been visiting in the Philippines for some time, returned to Shanghai yesterday on the Empress of Russia. Others who also arrived were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doan, Dr. R. E. Bellfon, Dr. M. K. Kiatenko, Mr. C. E. Davies, Mr. J. Gubbay, Mr. C. P. Judah, and Mr. F. W. Massey.

The Dramatic Department of the American Women's Club will meet on Monday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in the club rooms for the purpose of closing up the records on "Old Lady 31" the recent successful theatrical production of the department.

• • •

Mr. Roger L. ("Dinty") Moore, formerly the manager of the Astor House Hotel, arrived in Shanghai from Hongkong yesterday on the Empress of Australia. Mr. Moore has resigned from the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Company and will remain in Shanghai permanently.

• • •

Mr. Z. J. Ziao, a Chinese lawyer in Shanghai, has since the 1st of April 1924 joined Musso and Fischer, attorneys and counselors at law, as their assistant.

On Thursday night Mr. A. Horne delivered his lecture on "The Building of the Universe," in the hall of the Shanghai Lodge of the Theosophical Society. The supposed generation of the universe from spiral nebulae was illustrated by lantern slides and the scientific explanation given. The lecturer, however, laid particular stress on the spiritual origin of the universe and of man, adducing the teachings of various religions and philosophies in its support.

• • •

Messrs. Seth, Mancell & McLure announce that the output of rubber by the Shanghai Kelantan Rubber Estates, Ltd., (in liquidation) during March was 17,000 lbs. for 26 days' tapping.

• • •

Mr. W. V. MacDonnell announces that he has resumed practise on his own account as a solicitor and advocate.

• • •

His many friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. H. Fred Palstone, of the Asia Development Co., who was recently operated upon for appendicitis and was apparently well on the way to complete recovery, was taken suddenly ill again while at his office yesterday. Dr. O'Hara was immediately summoned and Mr. Palstone was removed to his home, where he is confined to his bed.

• • •

R. C. V. Cincotto, a seaman on the s.s. Angkor, was sentenced to 21 days imprisonment by a French Court held on board the French cruiser Colmar on Friday when he was found guilty of having attempted to smuggle pistols ashore from the ship.

• • •

Mr. A. K. Walker was fined $2 by U. S. Commissioner Nelson E. Lurton yesterday for obstructing traffic in Canton Road with his motor car and for failure to produce his driver's license on March 25. Costs were remitted.

MUTT & JEFF -:- You Just Can't Dodge Some Creditors -:- By Bud Fisher

IT'S A NOTE LEFT BY JEFF! HE SAYS NOT TO WORRY ABOUT HIM AS HE'S SLEDGING IT TO THE TRADING POST!-THAT'S A HUNDRED MILE TRIP!
IT'S WORTH A MAN'S LIFE TO MAKE THAT TRIP IN THIS ARCTIC CLIMATE! IT'S 80° BELOW ZERO! IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO HIS DOG HIS LIFE WOULDN'T BE WORTH A BEAN!
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FOOL!
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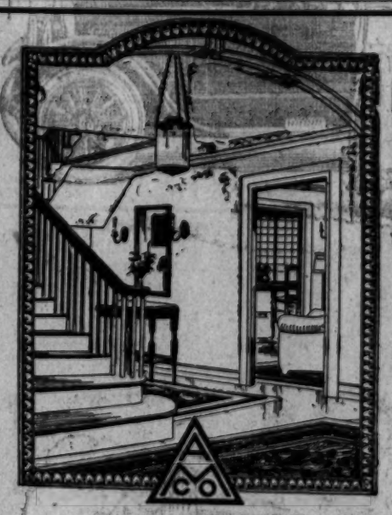

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Max Friedman
Sales Manager

CHINA MOTORS

operating

STAR GARAGE and EASTERN GARAGE

Main Office and Showrooms 125 Bubbling Well Road

METALS

(Continued from Page 4)

little business has been done locally in these products.

Copper prices are once more on the decline, having again dropped, this time from £73.10 to £71. The New York quotation has varied very little, ranging between 13 7-8 and 13 5-8. As far as can be ascertained no new business has been booked in the local market, but Hankow is reported to have placed orders direct with New York.

Higher prices for Chinese antimony have checked business in both New York and London. London at present quotes for Chinese regulus £58 to 60 for spot against £49 to £55 ruling previously. During the past week some 420 piculs were shipped from Shanghai. English refined antimony is around £84.10.0, the market being stationary.

CHINESE PIG IRON

Of Chinese pig iron, shipments are fairly steady, some 4,200 piculs having been despatched to America. The steel market in London which was previously unsettled, is now keeping steady, the recovery of the franc killing Continental competition. The only exception to be noted is in Scottish ship plates which have dropped some five shillings. The Belgian steel market is very steady, the manufacturers being well supplied with orders for the next two months to come. Buyers, on the other hand, are unwilling to pay the ruling high rates asked for by Belgian manufacturers, billets averaging 715 francs per metric ton at the beginning of the week.

The German steel position shows another improvement, a reflection of the better conditions of trade. Prices are strong with an upward tendency. Billets are quoted at gold marks 120 per ton. In the United States new buying is reported not to be keeping pace with mills' capacity production, while prices are unchanged.

"Fanny's First Play"

(Continued from Page 2)

to four performances for it's a good laugh all the time.

The next performance is on Wednesday, 9th April, and I hope there will be others, for the play are deserve a full public support.

Is it possible to ask the hosts of people who were pleased to turn up late to ask their friends to make a point of being in their seats at 9:15 sharp—not a minute later?

W. Bruce Lockhart.

MR. TROTTER'S CRITICISM

To set a problem to a man who has an emancipated daughter of his own is simply asking for it. Just analyse the main theme—a young woman feeling her feet, so to speak—could a mere man conceive the idea of finding pleasure in being caught young and treated rough? What on earth would he make of policeman's teeth as evidence of a well spent youth?

The play therefore, must be the work of a woman, but what sort of a woman? An old maid? Never! She would hug to herself the squeezing of a constable as a nightly memory. It would be too precious to publish. Could a married woman get a kick out of rough usage? Certainly not!

What about the modern young woman?—Nothing doing! All the pressure in the world would leave her cold.

Therefore, the hunt for an author narrows down—she must be young, with the spirit of revolt strongly indicated.

There must be a reason for revolt—shall we say: a perfectly respectable and refined home, or the desire of the female for the cave man.

Refinement! What a decadent word! The desire to be a real woman—freedom and the world at her feet! What a chance! Can you blame her?

Fanny, the victim of an idealistic father (getting a chance of living life as it should be lived) becomes a real woman, and in "her" play proves that a woman can get much closer to the truth than most of us.

Were it possible I would like to see a first play by a woman of fifty, also a first play by a man of sixty. Well written, there would be a world of philosophy in both. But I am of the opinion that Fanny's idea of life would still hold its own, being that of the true English girl at her very best—sweet seventeen.

Could we but stage, true to life, as an educational element, conditions as depicted by Fanny, we should all be nearer the heart of life. Properly presented—say every five years—we would see things as they really exist, and youth would rule the world.

To Fanny, my congratulations! Go ahead! Shakespeare or even Bernard Shaw cannot beat you. You are human; you have got life itself. You make the world young, and in the best interests of the future I would counsel young men to pay attention to the Fannies of today. Believe me they are worth it, and then some.

—Fraser Trotter.

ORDER EXECUTION OF FIVE MEMBERS OF ROBBER GANG

Ricsha Coolie Band Charged By French And International Police

Another gang of seven armed robbers was sentenced at the Mixed Court yesterday, and it is probable that five of the crowd will go to the Arsenal for execution.

All of the men involved were nominally ricsha coolies. They have been charged previously in the French Mixed Court for armed robbery, and sentences of death and imprisonment were handed down by that tribunal. Brought to the International Settlement and charged by Chief Inspector Cruickshank, the gang was convicted of participating in two armed robberies here—one on February 4 at 147 Tientsin Road, where the inmates were terrorised and $47 was stolen, and one at 1089 North Soochow Road on March 13, when $120 was secured.

At the conclusion of the evidence yesterday four of the gang were ordered handed back to the French police, having been found guilty, two were ordered to the Arsenal to pay the death penalty and one was sentenced to three years' imprisonment. It is expected that the last named, who has already been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the French Court, and one other will be the only ones of the seven to evade the firing squad.

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ISIS THEATRE
Monday, April 14th
NORMA TALMADGE
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"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
10 parts Spectacle

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We repair your
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Table Lamps Hanging and Wall Lamps, windproof, economical, safe, give 300 candle-power, consume 95% air, 5% kerosene, thus being the most economical Light in existence. Ideal for Mission Stations, House Boats, and for cutting electric bills right at home. Table Lamp $9. Lanteran $7
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Statement re STEWART EVANGELISTIC FUND

As has been formerly announced, I have resigned from the work of the Stewart Evangelistic Fund, and am sailing soon to join my family in Los Angeles, and therefore request that no further correspondence in connection with the Fund work be addressed to me.

I have just lately returned to China for a brief time to attend to Fund matters which have been under my charge and this work is now completed, and attention is called to the following statement of audit, which covers the entire period of my relation to the administration of the Fund.

STATEMENT OF AUDIT

"We have examined the Books of the Milton Stewart Evangelistic Funds administered by Mr. J. H. Blackstone in Shanghai for the period commencing from the balance of the first quadrennium (1920) up to the end of the financial statement for 1923 and we certify that all expenditure has been correctly made in accordance with the budgets and that the Financial Statements are correctly drawn up in accordance with the Books and Vouchers: the balance on hand at date of this audit has been agreed with the Bank Statements and cash on hand.

"Exchange conversions between Gold dollars and Mexican dollars have been correctly made at market rate of the day. We have traced all funds received in Gold dollars from the statements of the Security Trust Gold Bank Account and have seen these accounted for in local Banks. All local Bank accounts have been agreed with the respective Bank Statements and found in accordance therewith in every respect.

"We have checked the whole of the financial transactions connected with the above reports with the Bank Statements, Books, Vouchers and other documents and have found everything in order. All these transactions have been accurately recorded and we certify the Reports signed by us as being correct in accordance therewith.

(Signed) "THOMSON & CO.,

"Chartered Accountants."

Full arrangements have been made for carrying on the work, which has been divided among various parties, and correspondence relating to the Fund in the future should be addressed as follows,—

RE CONFERENCES
Address, China Conference Committee of the Stewart Evangelistic Fund
No. 5 Quinsan Gardens. SHANGHAI.

RE ALL OTHER FUND WORK
Address, Stewart Evangelistic Fund.
20 Museum Road, SHANGHAI. (Until May 30)

(After June 1st)
Missions Building
23 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, SHANGHAI.

ADDRESS OF TRUSTEE.
The new address of the Trustee, Wm. E. Blackstone is, 1525 Columbia St., South Pasadena, California.

PERSONAL. Any matters concerning myself personally may be addressed directly to me at 86 Rue Pichon, Shanghai.

(Signed) J. H. BLACKSTONE.

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OFFICE suitable for merchant of precious stones, being in first-class concrete modern building, very near Nanking Road and Bund. Apply to Box 982, THE CHINA PRESS. 10165 M 30

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OFFICES suitable for persons conducting a business that requires a central and safe building available at moderate rental. Apply to Box 993, THE CHINA PRESS. 10168 M 30

OFFICE ROOM to let on 1st floor Nanking Road; very moderate rental. Apply to Box No. 1000, THE CHINA PRESS. 10151 M 26

TO LET. Ground floor offices and godown on Szechuen Road. Rental reasonable. Apply to Box No. 979, THE CHINA PRESS. 10163 M 30

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OFFICES on first floor, splendidly situated, Central district. Available at once. Apply to Box 983, THE CHINA PRESS. 10166 M 30

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LARGE suite of offices to be let, modern building. July/August, very suitable business quarter. Apply to Box No. 977, THE CHINA PRESS. 10162 M 30

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FOR SALE: A modern well-appointed six roomed Residence in the Great Western Road, with Tennis Lawn, Conservatory, Vegetable Garden and Garage, area about 2½ mow. A fine opportunity to secure a first class property in the coming Residential District at a reasonable figure. For further particulars apply to the China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bldg. Telephone 865.
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FOR SALE. Two foreign residences, situated in the Eastern district, suitable for factory managers' residences. Price very reasonable as owner wishes to leave town. For further particulars apply to China Realty Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, 1 Foochow Road.
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10081 M 30

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell real estate, do not wait for the other man to put an advertisement under this heading. Maybe he is waiting for you.

WANTED real estate, in small or large lots in Central District. Please submit likely lots to Box No. 1135, THE CHINA PRESS.
10108

BUYER wishes to purchase good Chinese property. Applicant please state particulars of district area and rental, etc. to Box No. 1136. THE CHINA PRESS.
10109

ADVERTISER is in the market for property in the Western District near the New French Club. Applicants please get in touch with Box No. 1137, THE CHINA PRESS. 10110

LOST

LOST. Black, slightly grey female police dog crossed with chow, answers to name of Bess and when lost had collar with chain ring. Registered in Frenchtown. Finder please telephone West 1621. Reward.
66868 A 7

SUMMER RESORTS

PEITAIHO. To Let, for Season, large bungalow, suitable for several families. Two minutes from sea, desirable locality. Contains three double bedrooms with bathroom to each, large dining hall and spacious verandahs. All particulars and photos on application to Box No. 231, THE CHINA PRESS. 66865 A 6

TSINGTAO. For Hotel accommodations or private furnished houses, please apply to Box No. 1210, THE CHINA PRESS.
66486 A 22

VALLEY HOTEL, KULING. Private Hotel, American owned. Opening June 1st. Located near Russian Swimming pool and Tennis court. Terms moderate. For particulars apply to Box 1169, THE CHINA PRESS.
66170 A 16

HOUSES WANTED

UNFURNISHED HOUSE of four to five rooms, with small garden. Vicinity, Range, Scott or Dixwell Roads preferred. Full particulars to Box No. 1271, THE CHINA PRESS. 66824 A 6

SIX-SEVEN rooms unfurnished house, with immediate occupation required. French Town or Western district preferred. Give full particulars, to Box No. 209, THE CHINA PRESS.
66768 A 6

WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
FOR MARCH COAL PRIZES

50	186
192	48
12	47

STROM & CO.
Tel. C. 204

Oculists' Institute Company
49A Nanking Rd.
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ANY LENS

REPAIR
$1.00 ANY RX
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TWIN FOCALS

FOR NEAR AND FAR VISION
in one pair
$5.00
per pair
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3 Cents a Word
Minimum
Charge 60 Cents

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

17 Nanking Road

The Shop Window That Comes To Your Arm Chair

17 Nanking Road

All advertisements must be prepaid and replies called for

SITUATIONS WANTED

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own want ad in THE CHINA PRESS under "Situations Vacant." You may be surprised at the response if you have not tried it before.

EXPERIENCED AMERICAN woman will be available about April 15th for permanent secretarial or stenographer work. Apply to Box 1250 THE CHINA PRESS. 66694 A 3

THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED young man (Chinese) seeks position as junior clerk or general office assistant, desires to work from 14th April. Excellent references. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 229, THE CHINA PRESS. 66857 A 9

EXPERIENCED stenographer open for engagement. Will accept moderate salary. A1 references. Apply to Box 1275, THE CHINA PRESS. 66849 A 9

YOUNG INTELLIGENT Polish lady seeks position as housekeeper. Apply to Box 1279, THE CHINA PRESS. 66867 A 6

SITUATION WANTED Young girl, competent stenographer, seeks position, hard worker and is willing to accept very small salary. Apply to Box No. 1032, THE CHINA PRESS. 10126 M 25

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road. T.F. 66

CIVIL ENGINEER open for engagement, has had extensive practice. No objection to outports. Apply to Box 213, THE CHINA PRESS. 66797

WELL EDUCATED young Russian girl with good knowledge of English is willing to work after office hours as typist. Has her own typewriter, Apply to Box 1273, THE CHINA PRESS. 66823 A 8

QUALIFIED chemist (high special education) requires business or specialty or near work. Certificate and references on hand. Apply to Box 226, THE CHINA PRESS. 66837 A 8

AMERICAN, ENGLISH universities, with 12 years commercial experience, all over China, speaking Cantonese fluently, all lines but especially petroleum products, produce and textiles, desires responsible position. Apply to Box 1254, THE CHINA PRESS. 66824 A 8

FOREIGNER, godown man, honest, many years experience, seeks position. Willing accept 75 a month. Apply to Box No. 1025, THE CHINA PRESS. 10136 A 30

EXPERIENCED foreigner with knowledge of European language and accounts seeks position in engineering or contractor's office. A. J. references. Moderate salary. Apply to Box 1258, THE CHINA PRESS. 10134 A 30

STENO-TYPIST, experienced, open for engagement. Will accept moderate salary. A1 references. Please apply to Box No. 1227, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10130

DAWSON TRANSLATION Bureau undertake to translate English into Chinese and vice versa for all documents, letters, commercial papers. Apply 23 Yuan May Lee, Dixwell Road, after 5.30 p.m. personally or by letter. 66649 A-6

ADVERTISER, agent for special new brand cosmetic with superior qualities, (not too brilliant) seeks for sub-agents. Apply to Box 7130, THE CHINA PRESS. 10103

POSITION WANTED by a Chinese, with 7 years office experience and typewriting. Salary no objection. Apply to Box 1232, THE CHINA PRESS. 66590 A 10

BRITISHER, YOUNG, 18 years of age, seeks position as general office assistant, very moderate salary. Apply to Box 1204, THE CHINA PRESS. 10178

COMPETENT stenographer, 7 years' experience, desires immediate position. Thorough knowledge of filing, coding, etc. Moderate salary, outport no objection. Apply to Box 1222, THE CHINA PRESS. 66562 A 2

EDUCATIONAL

YOUNG RUSSIAN lady gives lessons in Russian. Apply to Box 1280, THE CHINA PRESS. 66867 A 6

SITUATIONS VACANT

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own want ad in THE CHINA PRESS under "Situations Wanted."

WANTED salesman for enamel ware. Apply to Box No. 221, THE CHINA PRESS. 66832 A 6

COMPRADORE required by building firm. State experience, salary expected. Apply to Box No. 222, THE CHINA PRESS. 66832 A 6

WANTED Chinese clerk experienced in bookkeeping and insurance business. State salary. Apply to Box 223, THE CHINA PRESS. 66832 A 6

WANTED Automobile Salesman British or Continental, state age, experience, salary expected, and length of residence in Shanghai. Good opportunity for the right man. Apply in writing to Box 1276, THE CHINA PRESS. 66822 A 6

ADVERTISER requires good servants. Can anybody kindly recommend a cook, boy and coolie? Apply to Box 1240, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 10183

WANTED Chinese experienced salesman for mineral bye-products for domestic factories. Apply to Box 1128, THE CHINA PRESS. 10102

WANTED. Can anyone recommend a good and experienced cook to Box No. 1131, THE CHINA PRESS. 10104

USED CARS

FOR SALE. Slightly used Ford roadster, 1924 Model car, run 2,000 miles, with summer and winter top, 2 extra tires, full line of accessories. Owner buying larger car. Apply Hudford Motors, Tel. C. 3804. 66556 A 10

GENTLEMAN wishes to rent out limousine & touring car by month, excellent running condition. Very moderate terms. Apply to Box 1262, THE CHINA PRESS. 66781 A 9

FOR SALE: Limousine Panhard, beautiful upholstery, special body. Owner leaving Shanghai. Apply to Box No. 1056, THE CHINA PRESS. 10074 M 26

FOR SALE, 8-cylinder Scripp-Booth, perfectly new and guaranteed. Apply to Box No. 1028, THE CHINA PRESS. 10147 M 26

FOR SALE, just imported limousine car from France. A1 upholstery. Owner must leave soon. Apply to Box 1090, THE CHINA PRESS. 10088 M 30

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET, 404 Route Lafayette, 4 rooms, 2 bathrooms, attic and garage. Rent Tls. 75.00 monthly. 496a Rue Lafayette, 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, and garage. Rent Tls. 85.00. Both these houses have hot and cold water installations and sanitary flush. Apply to Box 230, THE CHINA PRESS. 66864 A 8

TO LET No. 435 Avenue Joffre 9 rooms, 4 Bath rooms, Garden, Garage, Hot-house, Central Heating, Enclosed Verandahs. Immediate occupation. Apply China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Telephone C. 865. T. F. 255

TO LET Large residence in Western District close to tram line, with 3 living rooms, 6 bed rooms and 4 bath rooms; suitable for large family or Boarding house. Immediate occupation. For further particulars apply to the China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, Telephone C. 865. T. F. 256

TO LET. Corner house near French Park, 7 rooms, with usual servants' quarters and modern conveniences. $200 per month. Immediate occupation. Apply to China Realty Co., Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, 7 Foochow Road. Tel. C. 865. T. F. 263

VERY DESIRABLE furnished residence, 549 Avenue Foch, to let for 7 months from May 1st. Rent Tls. 150.00 per month. Three bedrooms and bathrooms, three sitting rooms, garage, etc. For particulars apply to F. W. Potter at the above address. T. F. 270

HOUSES TO LET

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own want ad in THE CHINA PRESS under "Houses Wanted." House-owners are waiting for you to take the initiative.

TO LET, six rooms (4 bedrooms with modern bathroom for each room, one dining room, one drawing room and two closed in porches) detached house situated in French Town, with tennis court. Rental Tls. 175.00 per month. For further particulars apply to Box 1269, THE CHINA PRESS. 66808 A 10

TO LET, 5 roomed house, with 2 bathrooms, servants' quarters, well served, no furniture to take over. On view by appointment, phone East 192. 66802 A 10

TO LET, from 15th April, 4 roomed house, near tram. Fittings to be taken over. Apply 30 Ward Road. 66779 A 8

TO LET from the 1st. May, house containing 6 large rooms and 2 large attic rooms, servants' quarters etc. The house may be inspected at any time. Rent Tls. 150 per month. Situate 170C. Bubbling Well Road. Apply China Import and Export Co., 96 Szechuen Road, 2nd floor. 66753 A 8

TO LET, near Wayside. Four roomed house. Rent $50. Furniture and fixtures to be taken over, at moderate price. Apply to Box 1248, THE CHINA PRESS. 66685 A 6

TO LET, 1st May, 5 minutes from French Park, a small four roomed house with bathroom, servants' quarter, big kitchen and back-yard, fittings and if wanted part of furniture to be taken over. Rent Tls. 40 per month Apply to Box 1251, THE CHINA PRESS. 66701 A 6

TO LET, fully furnished, 17 Ferry Road, for 12 to 15 months from about 15 June next. Three reception rooms, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, large box-room, garden, greenhouse, garage. Rent Tls. 275, free of taxes and including loan of motor car. Servants & chauffeur to be taken over. Apply N. G. Maitland, 1 The Bund. 66697 A 2

FOR RENT. From March 15, unfurnished residence on Rue Lafayette, six main rooms with usual servants quarters, etc., garage, modern sanitation, two bath rooms. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. No. 38

FOR RENT. From March 15th, fine large foreign residence on 2½ mow of land on Scott Road, eight main rooms, four attic rooms three small rooms, four bathrooms six servants' rooms, kitchen pantries, laundry, etc. Modern sanitation, hot and cold water Large garage, porter house. Oak finish and panelings. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Tel. Central 8222. No. 35

TSINGTAU house to let for summer or whole year. Excellent location close to the Bund. Modern, central heating, nicely furnished, one of the finest in the town. Rent $600 a month for not less than 3½ months. Apply to Box 1062, THE CHINA PRESS. 10080 M 30

TO BE LET, soon, a few terrace houses North Szechuen Road, rental about Tls. 45.00 per month. No key money. Apply to Box 994, THE CHINA PRESS. 10154 M 30

SMALL and large houses with all modern conveniences, garage, near tram. Apply to Shanghai Estate Co., Inc., 41 Rue du Consulat. T. F. 238

FOR RENT. From April 1st for ten months, House on Avenue Joffre, furnished or unfurnished, five rooms, two baths, modern conveniences, garage, if wanted. Garden. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road. Telephone, Central 8222. No. 45

TO BE LET, commencing first April, North Szechuen Road near Park and tramways), house suitable Japanese tenement Tls. 40-45. Apply to Box 995, THE CHINA PRESS. 10155 M 30

TO LET. Unfurnished foreign residence at No. 33 Seymour Road. For terms and particulars, please apply to the Wing On Co., Ltd. 66759 A 8

TO LET No. 63 Yu Yuen Road, 7 rooms, 2 Bath rooms. Immediate occupation. Furniture and fixtures may be taken over. Apply China Realty Company, Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building. Telephone C. 865. T. F. 264

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE TO LET, near French Club, 7 rooms, 3 bathrooms, garage etc. Rent Tls. 155. Part furniture to be taken over. Apply to Box 220, THE CHINA PRESS. 66830 A 8

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Suitable for two separate apartments, 2 dining rooms, 2 drawing rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern bathrooms and 3 sanitary toilets, large garden and garage. Tel. West 1610. 66855 A 6

TO LET. In French Town. 7 roomed house, gas kitchen, verandah and small roof garden, garage, small garden, few seconds to Avenue Joffre tram stop. Rent Tls. 85. No key money. Address 359 Avenue du Roi Albert. 66851 A 6

BENVENUE TERRACE, Connaught Road. Newly built modern house, with garden and garage. Ready for tenancy in April,. Apply Mr. Liu, 134 Szechuen Road. 66747

FOR RENT. From April 15th for from six to twelve months. Fine large residence on estate of thirteen mow. Excellent location on Avenue Joffre, ten main rooms, ample service rooms, bathrooms, modern sanitary arrangements, sleeping porch, three garages, three tennis courts, vegetable and flower gardens, greenhouse; admirably furnished and with servant staff complete. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Telephone Central 8222. No. 42

No. 73 MacGregor Road, new 4 roomed house, with two attic rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot and cold waters and usual servants' quarters etc. Rent Tls. 85.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., 123 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 66549

SEMI-FOREIGN houses, Pao Shan Road. Rent Tls. 35.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 66550

No. 9 Ward Road, 7 roomed house. Rent Tls. 75.00. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road, Tel. C. 1119. 66551

No. 44 Wonglo Road, 7 roomed house. Further particulars apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road, Tel. C. 1119. 66552

No. 13 Route Amiral Courbet, 4 rooms, with two attic rooms, modern bathrooms, hot and cold waters. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123, Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 66553

No. 24c Tongshan Road, 6 roomed house with bathrooms, hot and cold water, etc. Apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 66554

TO LET. Comfortably furnished detached house, No. 63 Pingliang Road, East District, one drawing room, one dining room, two bedrooms, one study, one servant's quarter, three bathrooms, one large attic and balcony, one kitchen, garage and garden. Occupation May 1st. Apply to G. Ono. Tel. East 451 and 452. 66829 A 8

TO LET. Well furnished semi-detached house, near American School, six rooms, with attics and 3 bathrooms, modern sanitation, garden and garage. Furniture and fittings to be taken over. Apply to Box 1272, THE CHINA PRESS. 66827 A 8

MODERN HOUSES in best part of French Concession to let. Independent or in terrace, hot and cold water, modern sanitation. Rents Taels 90, 110, 115, 125, 150, 160, 200. For full particulars apply to Fonciere et Immobiliere de Chine, 7 Avenue Edouard VII. Tel. C. 7081. 66846 A 11

TO LET. No. 74D Yu Yuen Road six rooms, two attics, three bathrooms, garage. Rent Tls. 125 per month. Furniture and fixtures may be taken over if desired. Address Box No. 1217, THE CHINA PRESS, or Tel. West 310. T. F 264

TO LET, 4 roomed house, attic, garage, small garden, with all modern conveniences. Rue Lafayette, near French Park. Furniture and Fixtures must be taken over. Moderate price. House may be taken over on or before May 1st. Tel. West 2243, 12-2 p.m. or 5-7 p.m. 66705 A 6

TO LET, from April 1st, furnished or unfurnished, seven roomed foreign residence. Modern sanitation and conveniences, with garage and garden, on Kiangwan Road. Apply to Asia Realty Co. 15 Nanking Road, Tel. Central 8222. No. 32

APARTMENTS TO LET

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own want ad in THE CHINA PRESS under "Apartments Wanted." Then take your pick of the apartments which are offered you.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent in most up-to-date apartment house in French Town. Apply to Box 1278, THE CHINA PRESS. 66860 A 8

TO LET. Modern apartment at 392 Route Ferguson. Central Heating and Flush toilets. Apply to the Continental Corporation of China, 136 Szechuen Road. Tel. 7311-2. 66677

TO LET in a new modern apartment building, two or three roomed furnished flats, each with modern bath, flush, separate kitchens and servants' quarters, also garage if required. Apply 429 Avenue Joffre or Phone West 3813. 66825 A 19

TO LET. Unfurnished flats, two rooms, enclosed verandah, bathroom, kitchen. Moderate rent. Apply to Box 225, THE CHINA PRESS. 66836 A 8

WESTERN DISTRICT, large balcony room, facing South, bathroom attached, telephone, breakfast only. Apply to Box 227, THE CHINA PRESS. 66841 A 6

TO LET. A flat of four rooms, furnished, with extra large bedrooms, three bathrooms, kitchen, garden, garage, hot and cold water, best located. Apply to 46a Ferry Road. 66777 A 6

UNFURNISHED flat to let, 45 North Szechuen Road. Ask Apollo Theatre. 66821

FLAT to be let, 4 Ezra Road, 3rd floor, occupation immediate. Apply to Box 794, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F 240

IDEAL APARTMENT, private bath (geyser). Real American Home cooking. Clean, quiet, cool. Absolutely no mosquitoes. Every convenience. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 66556

TO LET, four roomed apartments, with modern kitchen and bathroom and Southern verandah, in new fire-proof, steam heated apartment house. Five minutes' walk to Bund. Childrens play-ground, garage available. Apply to P. O. Box 526. 66718 A 8

ROOM in modern building, best part of city, to let. Moderate rent which includes taxes, light and water. Apply to Box No. 1004, THE CHINA PRESS. 10156 M 30

APARTMENT two rooms, one bathroom and kitchen in two, near Bund. Tls. 120 per month inclusive light, water, taxes. Apply to Box 1171, THE CHINA PRESS. 10095 M 30

FURNISHED FLAT of two rooms with bath and kitchen, in Western District. Modern conveniences. Quiet family. $95, including light and taxes. Apply to Box No. 1065, THE CHINA PRESS 10077 M 30

AN ELEGANTLY furnished flat on Avenue du Roi Albert, with bath and separate kitchen, can be had with or without meals. Cheap rates for quiet person. Apply to Box No. 1066, THE CHINA PRESS. 10078 M 30

MODERN flat to let, Central district, immediate occupation, suitable for doctor or lawyer. Rental Tls. 200. Apply to Box 926, THE CHINA PRESS. 10157 M 30

LARGE flat to let in whole or by rooms, situated near Bund and Nanking Road, immediate occupation. Apply to Box No. 936, THE CHINA PRESS. 10174 M 30

FLAT to be let in September. Modern Building. Rental Tls. 200. Located in best quarter of the city. Apply to Box 978, THE CHINA PRESS 10159 M 30

FLAT to let as a whole or by rooms, furnished or otherwise. Apply to Box 990, THE CHINA 10172 M 30

96 Avenue du Roi Albert. Flatz and/or rooms, fully furnished, with or without board. $90, with board for one. West 4071. 10173 M 30

FLAT to be let 1st September, building. Tls. 215. Apply to Box very centrally situated. Modern No. 993, THE CHINA PRESS. 10150 M 28

FLAT to let, Central location, near Nanking Road. Apply to Box 969, THE CHINA PRESS. 10171 M 30

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own want ad in THE CHINA PRESS under "Furnished Rooms Wanted." Gather a few replies and take your pick.

Connaught House
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
BOARD—RESIDENCE.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
TO LET, with full board, large and small rooms, with bathrooms and verandahs attached. Telephone North 482.

BOSTONIA
61 Carter Road
Phone West 883
March 1st, one small room and one large one, each with private bath.

CENTRAL, to let, comfortable attic room. Vacant April 15th full board. Lift to 3rd floor. 103 Szechuen Road. 66869 A 12

TO LET. Bubbling Well near Carter Road, independent room, for bachelor. Price moderate. Address Box No. 233, THE CHINA PRESS. 66870 A 6

ENGLISH family offers accomodation as paying guest to gentleman who would appreciate a quiet refined home, Western district. Apply to Box 1276, THE CHINA PRESS. 66851 A 6

TO LET. A large comfortable furnished bedroom, bathroom attached. Close to town and trams. Rental $40.00. including breakfast. Apply to Box 232, THE CHINA PRESS. 66866 A 9

ELEGANTLY furnished double bedroom and bath attached, facing South. Excellent table and service. $140 per couple, 34 Haskell Road. 66863 A 17

TO LET. In best location in town very desirable well furnished double bedroom, communicating bathroom running hot and cold water. Excellent board and attendence. Very reasonable terms. Apply Mrs. Fowler, 11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road. 66862 A 6

EXCELLENT COOL ROOM, for rent, American family, no children, perfectly quiet, modern sanitation, near French Club. Will serve breakfast. Garage if desired. Apply to Box 1281, THE CHINA PRESS. 66871 A 8

TO LET. Two well furnished large rooms, with verandah. Tel. N. 1883, 59 Range Road. 66794 A 6

MELBOURNE HOUSE, 12a Quinsan Gardens. Centrally situated, comfortable well furnished single and double rooms, all conveniences, geysers, etc., personal supervision. Moderate rates. Tel. N. 63. 66840 A 6

NEAR French Park, two nice rooms, facing South, both with separate and modern bath, can be let separate or together. First class service and French cooking. Quiet surroundings and near tram, garage. Just now vacant. special term for long period. 127 Route Vallon. 66847 A 6

7 LOVE LANE, Bubbling Well Road. Vacant, large well furnished bedroom, with verandah and private bathroom. Good board. Reasonable rates. Tel. W. 2544. 66801 A 6

TO LET. Elegantly furnished rooms, with bathroom attached, with or without board. Apply 3 Young Allen Terrace. Tel. No. 3080. 66799 A 6

EIGHTEEN QUINSAN GARDENS. Beautifully furnished apartments and rooms. Private baths (geysers) throughout. Real American Home cooking. Clean, comfortable home. 66661

TO LET. Furnished rooms, verandah & bathroom attached, 19 Nanzing Road, near the market. 66791 A 10

TO LET, Central district, well furnished rooms, bathroom attached, with or without board. 19a North Szechuen Road. Tel. North 1848. 66767 A 8

OFF SEYMOUR ROAD, well furnished rooms with bath. With board, $90 per month. Apply to Box No. 1064, THE CHINA PRESS. 10076 M 30

A101, Avenue Road, near Gordon Road. New private boarding house, well furnished double and single rooms, with private bathroom, excellent food and service. Phone W. 2066. 66675

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

TO LET. Rooms on Carter Road, without board, furnished, $40 per month. Apply to Box 1228, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 10181

TO LET, one furnished room and bath. Quinsan Road. $50. Apply to Box 993, THE CHINA PRESS. 10170 M 30

FURNISHED rooms to let, with bath, free light, taxes; Tls. 45-65, located close to Nanking Road and Bund. Board may be had by arrangement, with dining-room close by, at $50.00 a month. Apply to Box No. 976, THE CHINA PRESS. 10160 M 30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own needs in print. The wise man makes his own opportunities. The other sort waits for them to come along.

FIRST CLASS German Brewery wants China Agency. Representative is at present in Shanghai. For particulars please apply to Box 1277, THE CHINA PRESS. 66858 A 9

MORTGAGES. We have several clients, who wish to invest money in good Mortgage from Tls. 10,000 up to Tls. 500,000. Send full particulars to the China Realty Co., Ltd., 1 Foochow Road. T F 267

LONDON Agent seeks local connections, import, export. Apply to Box 1119, THE CHINA PRESS. 10083 M 30

ADVERTISER is prepared to entertain purchase of going real estate concern. Apply to Box 1117, THE CHINA PRESS. 10091 M 30

PERSONS looking for reliable agents abroad, please apply to Box 1120, THE CHINA PRESS, who will give full particulars. 10094 M 30

SHOPS TO LET

Nos. 14, 45 and 47 Corner Boone and Seward Roads. Further particulars apply Brandt and Rodgers, Ltd., No. 123 Szechuen Road. Tel. C. 1119. 66555

FOR RENT. Excellent shop space, 1200 to 2500 square feet, on Nanking Road. For terms and other particulars apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. No. 40

TO LET, shop in magnificent corner position. Best part Nanking Road. Available immediately. Area 875 square feet. Apply to Box 957, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F. 251

LARGE SHOP, best part Nanking Road, may be available by end of year. Lessors prepared to discuss terms with prospective tenants. Apply to Box No. 980, THE CHINA PRESS. 10133 M 30

SHOP, close to Nanking Road, expected to be let by end of year. Rental moderate. Apply to Box No. 1001, THE CHINA PRESS. 10145 M 26

GROUND floor space to let, suitable for Barber Shop, rental Tls. 225. Very near Nanking Road and Bund. Apply to Box No. 1003, THE CHINA PRESS 10030 M 31

LARGE SHOP on Nanking Road, near Bund, available this fall, rental Tls. 750. Apply to Box No. 1007, THE CHINA PRESS. 10032 M 31

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT AND BELYEA. For House boats and Motor boats. Works Woosung. Telephone Central 1183. T. F. 1

JUST received samples of ladies' and children's straw hats $4.50 to $7.00 each. Also gents' caps, latest styles. Hutchinson, Golding and Company, 201 Chungfoo Building, 25 Jinkee Road. 66852 A 9

TYPEWRITERS CHEAP second-hand, good condition, wanted by Sam Lim Institute, (Translators, Magician performers, Teachers of Typewriting, Shorthand, Magic, Mandarin), 125 Cunningham Road. 66854 A 6

ENGLISH lady, with knowledge French, German, Russian, gives lessons English language. Terms moderate. Apply to Box 1116, THE CHINA PRESS. 66178

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop," 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 70

FOR SALE. One Indian Scout motor cycle with brand new side car. Just been repainted. Price moderate. Apply to Box 1268, THE CHINA PRESS. 66811

FOR SALE Old Persian Carpets and Prayer Rugs of beautiful colors and splendid workmanship. Apply to Box 1274, THE CHINA PRESS. 66830 A 8

FOR SALE. Linen for embroidery or household use to be sold cheap. Apply soon to Box No. 1247, THE CHINA PRESS. 10185 A 30

NAPTHALINE BALLS, (British Cargo), 6 lbs. for Mex $1. Pasco Trading Co. Fed. Inc. U.S.A., 28 Canton Road. 66619 A 10

FOR SALE. A second-hand reflex camera, 3¼ by 4¼, with Cook's anastigmat lens F 4.5, one film pack adapter, five plate holders and one carrying case. The whole for $175.00. Apply Burr Photo Co., 9 Broadway. 10152 M 30

WANTED tenders for supply of cinder for private road. Apply to Box 1085, THE CHINA PRESS. 10085 M 30

FOR SALE, loose diamonds at very reasonable rates. Apply to Box 1089, THE CHINA PRESS. 10087 M 30

FOR SALE, Woollen suitings, suitable for spring, $6.00 per yard. Sample will be sent on application to Box No. 1029, THE CHINA PRESS. 10142 M 26

FOR SALE: Just arrived, fresh Palestine almonds, 2½ lbs. for a dollar. Apply to Box No. 1031, THE CHINA PRESS. 10143 M 26

APARTMENTS WANTED

If you do not see what you want under this heading, put your own want ad in THE CHINA PRESS under "Apartments to Let." Then watch for results.

WANTED self contained flat or small house, furnished or unfurnished, two rooms, with bathroom, near Race Course or in French Town preferred. Please write stating full address and monthly rent to Box No. 1261, THE CHINA PRESS. 66776 A 8

WANTED, flats or apartments in Central District. Apply to Box 1138, THE CHINA PRESS. 10111

A WORD FROM A FRIEND

Is often enough to determine your choice when you want to buy a house, or to rent one, or to engage a clerk or a house servant; but no friend can possibly have access to the innumerable houses where The China Press finds its way.

To be fully informed of the markets for goods and services you should scan this page carefully, and if you do not find precisely what you want insert an advertisement yourself. This is your shop window too.

THE CHINA PRESS
"The Paper with the Want Ads."

ANOTHER SPECIAL

PROOF

STILL WORKING NIGHT and DAY making O.I.C. Crookes' Glasses

THREE "FRIENDSHIP-CREATING" OFFERS

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO SECURE UNUSUAL VALUES

PROOF

THOUSANDS of New Friends—Ask anyone of those who called last week

Any of these will introduce you to O.I.C. Expert Service and Guaranteed Glasses

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

$1 ANY LENS REPAIR

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO INTRODUCE O. I. C. EXPERT SERVICE

GUARANTEED GLASSES FINEST QUALITY ONLY

NO MATTER WHETHER THE REGULAR PRICE IS $2.00 or $10.00

Regardless of what you paid before

ANY LENS REPAIRED $1

There Is Positively No Catch to this Offer

Although Almost Unbelievable—Although we lose money—This generosity is merely an inducement to introduce you to O.I.C. Expert Service and Best Equipped Optical Offices

TORIC FLAT WHITE CROOKES COLOR ANY RX MADE UP

in our own shop on the premises

NOTE. In order to protect ourselves against other Optical Offices sending us their repair work at this *"Below Cost Price"* we can only accept one repair from each bonafide wearer of Glasses to be Repaired.

SEE ADVERT PAGE 19

$5 TORIC LENSES

ANY PRESCRIPTION Ground from Glass invented by Sir Wm. CROOKES

FIVE DOLLARS THIS WEEK

Dr. C. Noel Davis

Health Commissioner S. M. C. Says:—"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of Sun Glare."
From the Public Health report of the Municipal Gazette.

Be Sure You Get Only—Genuine O.I.C. Crookes' Glasses

Crookes' is the only Scientific Tinted Glass which actually protects the eyes from the glare and heat of the sun and prevents fatigue

YOU NEED AN EXTRA PAIR FOR THE SUMMER

SEE ADVERT PAGE 19

$5 BIFOCAL DOUBLE VISION LENSES

ANY **TWO** PRESCRIPTIONS for both Distance and Reading.
(Far and Near Vision)

THE REASON FOR THIS UNPRECEDENTED OFFER

is that we are spending thousands of dollars advertising O.I.C. Service and we have decided to allocate part of this to the above offer to introduce to you the O.I.C. Service and thus convince you.

BOTH YOUR DISTANCE AND READING GLASSES MADE UP IN ONE PAIR

The Pair Cemented into One Combined Double—Vision Pair of Lenses

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER
CALL & CONSULT US—LET US ADVISE

HOURS—9-12.30 and 2-6 p.m.

FREE

"NO CHARGE?
IS THERE NO CHARGE AT ALL?
——WHY I ALWAYS PAY——
$1.00 FOR A SPRING FOR MY PINCE NEZ!"

So said a patient yesterday .....

"Only the other day I broke both springs and he charged me $2.00."

Our optometrist explained that we *never charge* for small repairs, and that this policy has resulted in our making many friends.—It is one of the many courtesies and refinements of O.I.C. Service.

WE NEVER CHARGE FOR REPAIRS SUCH AS SMALL SCREWS AND SPRINGS, nor for adjusting, tightening, polishing etc,

——and whether you buy glasses here or not, you are always welcome to call and receive this service

WE HAVE SOME ANTISEPTIC CLEANERS AND NEW VELVET EYEGLASS CASES—BOTH ARE FREE FOR THE ASKING.

SHUR-ON RIMMED OR RIMLESS SPECTACLE or PINCE NEZ } GOLD, SILVER or SHELL, all Styles & Shapes

O.I.C. Glasses are always made to suit your individual requirements in all styles—with shape and size lens to become you best

GENUINE O.I.C. Glasses in Shur On Frames can only be obtained at

Oculists' Institute Co.

OCULISTS—OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS

49a NANKING ROAD

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 8063

EYE EXAMINATIONS

By our expert Refractionists and Licenced Optometrist

ARE AUTHORITATIVE AND RELIABLE BECAUSE WE *HAVE* THE FINEST EYE-EXAMINING EQUIPMENT AND LENS GRINDING LABORATORY AND RELIABLE PERSONNEL.

CHING 晶光 KWONG

O. I. C.

O. I. C.

O. I. C.

O. I. C.

The Wonders of Glass Used for Eyeglasses

Crystals of marvelous clearness are found in rocks, caves and along river beds. The Brazilian Indian, Eskimo or African native who picks them up has no idea of their true nature. Crystals of carbon, silica and salt look alike but they are as different as silk, wool and cotton. So are the hundred and one kinds of manufactured glass.

The glass used for microscopes and cameras will not do for eyeglass lenses any more than the glass used in electric bulbs or watch crystals. Only one kind will do.

Curiously enough this one kind of glass contains gas, yet bubbles are seldom formed. If one bubble is found, however small, the eyeglass lens is thrown in the scrap box.

Every pair of O. I. C. Glasses, just as every pair of Wellsworth lenses now being worn, is made of glass which was examined by delicate instruments to find out if its optical density was exactly right. If 1/100,000-th of an inch out of place the fact is revealed.

The same care and precision that are exercised in the scientific tests for the selection of the proper glass are also employed in each and every one of the processes involved in making O. I. C. Glasses.

Sir William Crookes, English Scientist, Inventor of Crookes Glass

which protects the eyes from strong sunlight without decreasing visual acuity or interfering with colour value.

Crookes Glass is *not* coloured yet it keeps out the ultra violet and other harmful light-rays. It is a necessity to *everyone* in the Orient.

Dr. C. Noel Davis
Health Commissioner, S. M. C., says:—
"It is advisable to protect the eyes by tinted glasses to prevent fatigue and the ill-effects of Sun Glare."
From the Public Health report of the Municipal Gazette.

As Proprietors of the
GATTON, THOMPSON AND EMPIRE OPTICAL CO'S.

We have Thousands of Prescription on file.
We are Building the Largest Optical Business in the Orient.

If we can gain your patronage and recommendation we obtain the patronage of your family and friends—

That is the purpose behind this offer.

OUTPORTS

Send us your Rx or glasses. We will duplicate them in the same or any other style in white or Crookes. Our reasonable charges will please you.

EYE EXAMINATION
By our expert Refractionists and Licensed Optometrist
ARE AUTHORITATIVE AND RELIABLE BECAUSE WE *HAVE* THE FINEST EYE-EXAMINING EQUIPMENT AND LENS GRINDING LABORATORY AND RELIABLE PERSONNEL.

TORIC LENSES
Deep Curved:—Ground from Glass Invented by Sir William
CROOKES

$5.00 *Any Prescription*
Distance or Reading.

Oculists' Institute Co.

OCULISTS—OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS

49a NANKING ROAD

IN A FEW WEEKS THE STRONG SUNLIGHT WILL BE HERE—

the blinding rays reflected from the pavements and buildings will not only cause eyestrain and headaches, but also physical exhaustion.

The harmful rays in light, called the "ultra-violet" or "poison rays" will cause many ill effects besides fatigue and hardening of the lens of the eye.

IF YOU DO NOT NEED GLASSES to see with you should have a pair of perfectly plain O. I. C. Crookes' Glass Lenses to protect your eyes.

Coloured glasses of the ordinary kind are better than none at all, but often the lenses are of unequal density and made of "cheap" glass which is not optically clear so that you subject your eyes to strain.

By grinding our Crookes' glass lenses in our own factory on the premises, we can guarantee that our "Plano" lenses are accurate and perfectly clear.

It is almost as much work to grind up a PERFECTLY PLAIN (optically accurate) lens as it is a difficult prescription. That is why it is only by accident that you obtain a clear glass in the ordinary "Sun-Glasses".

The regular charge for Crookes lenses is from $10 to $20 (depending on the prescription, size, shape etc.) but you can obtain them this week for $5.00 at the O. I. C.

IF YOU WEAR GLASSES you can have the same prescription ground from this wonderful glass invented by Sir William Crookes.

O. I. C. Crookes' Glasses are made up in TORIC from (deep curved lenses) which conform to the shape and movement of the eyeball and provide a larger field of vision.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES you should have your eyes examined by our experts and the proper lens prescription can then be ground into your Crookes' lenses for wear outdoors this summer.

We have the largest and latest stocks of every description of frames and mountings, including styles in gold, gold-filled, silver, shell, platinum, and combinations of shell and gold, silver and gold, etc.

WE HAVE A SCIENTIFIC METHOD of examining eyes, by the latest and most up-to-date instruments in the Orient, thus ensuring glasses which we unreservedly GUARANTEE.

Our standard guarantee is your assurance—If our glasses are not entirely and completely satisfactory, for any reason, and regardless of who fitted them, we authorise you to bring us the prescription of any other oculist, when we will fill it with a new pair of glasses FREE OF CHARGE—can we say more? A fairer offer was never made.

The most prominent business and professional men in Shanghai are wearing O. I. C. Glasses—we are very proud of this fact—we can point to hundreds of satisfied patients, including the foremost Doctors, Lawyers, Councillors and business men.

DO NOT BE SATISFIED WITH ANY BUT THE BEST GLASSES AND SERVICE
O. I. C. GLASSES.

— FOR THE SUMMER —
YOU NEED AN EXTRA PAIR

SHUR-ON FRAMES
and mountings—in all styles to suit your individual requirements. We can make your new glasses in latest styles, with shape and size lenses to become you best.

-:- Our New York Letter -:-

American Politics In The Air—Prohibition Continues To Agitate—Police As Journalists—Who Fears Fingerprinting?—Moving Picture Censorship; Canned Goods Versus Fresh Food; Profiteering In Theater Tickets

(From Our Special Correspondent)

New York, March 1.—Merely by paying for the service rendered in broadcasting their speeches, politicians and political orators may hereafter address larger and invisible audiences. This is an interesting innovation to spellbinders who will avail themselves of its advantages during the coming campaigns this Summer and Fall.

Announcements have been made by candidates for public office that they will have resort to the radio and that it will be used largely in lieu of the old fashioned method of making the 'swing around the circle' and addressing crowds from the rear platform of a train. This will result in an appreciable saving in connection with the inevitable wear and tear incident to travel by train in order to meet a previously planned schedule of speechmaking.

An official of one of the largest broadcasting stations is authority for the statement that political orators, however, will be limited to ten minute addresses and charged at the rate of ten dollars a minute. It is interesting to speculate and apparently safe to predict that speeches thus sent broadcast will be more carefully prepared than in the former days of the spellbinder when reliance was placed to a large extent upon personality and gestures to attract attention to the speaker, too often at the expense of the subject matter of the harangue itself.

AERIAL ORATORS

Prediction is made even now that a new type of orator will emerge to meet the new conditions; one who can adapt himself to the new requirements of brevity and directness, sense and logic, rather than follow the brow-beaten path so well known to earlier orators whose flowers required ramblings far afield from their subjects.

May it not be ventured that any substantial achievement looking to brevity and logic, will inure to the praise of radio and be highly acceptable to all patriotic persons who recognise not only their duty to hear the speeches of candidates but also the fact that time is the material out of which life is made, and therefore, ought to be conserved.

THE MILLENIUM

It is urged that world radio intercommunication will tend very materially to force a single, common international language and that the language will be English. Latin once prevailed largely as the common tongue of the then civilised world and it is reputed that the longest era of peace in the history of man then obtained. Did not the fall of the Roman Empire and the rise of many new languages mark the beginning of several centuries of almost continuous warfare? If so, it is pointed out, the logical inference is that a universal language is conducive to peace while a babel of tongues tend to cause misunderstandings and engender conflict among nations.

The report is current that broadcasts from the United States are heard every Saturday night by British audiences and experiments inspire the prediction that noon audiences in the capitals throughout the world will listen to broadcastings from America and vice versa. If so will English be the language used and will not better international relations result therefrom and the millenium be hastened thereby? Surely such a consumation is to be devoutly wished.

PROHIBITION

A visit to the corridors of the Federal Buildings suggests the thought that the "boot-legging" industry is still thriving. Commissioners and others charged with the duty of disposing of the cases arising under the socalled Volstead National Law appear to be busy. The Federal authorities are continuing to place padlocks on some of the cabarets and to obtain injunctions against others.

A battle between the wets and drys is imminent in the State Legislature and will probably begin at an early date. Moreover, an amendment to the National Prohibition Act is being sought by resolution among certain of the wets who would petition Congress to modify the Volstead law.

Investigation of Federal enforcement agencies is being urged on the floor of the United States Senate—it being charged that the recent accidental shooting of Senator Greene by a prohibition agent who was pursuing a lawbreaker, shows gross inefficiency and negligence in the enforcement of the law.

The enemies of prohibition allege that frequent violations of the law have created a marked tendency toward lowering respect for all law. The friends of the law, however, continue in its firm support upon the grounds that the advancement in civilisation, the safety to life, limb and property, as well as the aid to the general welfare of society, demand that John Barleycorn remain forever buried by law. Meantime the work of enforcing the prohibition act remains with us.

POLICE AS JOURNALISTS

"Police," the name of the new magazine, will make its first appearance in print late in March or early in April. (It is hoped before April first.) The Commissioner of Police in New York has offered prizes for the best detective story from real life and the best humorous story. The contests are open alike to policemen in uniforms and to plainclothes men. The prizes will consist in $500 for each best story selected by judges whose names will be announced at a subsequent date. Real, lifelike stories ought to be given by policemen who have had such experiences. From among the 12,000 men on the police force, some 500 have submitted manuscripts.

It is planned to solicit advertising matter and extend the circulation as rapidly as possible from New York to include the entire country. The idea of publishing such a magazine was first suggested at the International Police Conference held here in May of last year. The first issue will contain articles advocating the abolition of the revolver, health talks, prize stories, and comment upon seagoing and traffic policemen's duties. The price will be 25 cents a copy and the rates of advertisement average approximately one hundred and twenty five dollars per page.

Question has already arisen however, with respect to whether the publication of such a magazine is within the proper scope of legitimate police work; whether there is a real and substantial need of such a medium to convey correct police news to the public; whether the head of the police does not already have open to him daily the columns of all the Metropolitan papers when he has something to say, information to convey or corrections to make? These are a few of the queries which suggest themselves at first blush for answer.

Finally, there is the rather delicate proposition of securing advertising from citizens without conveying the impression of pressure or mild coercion. Will the question of solicitation of advertising involve embarrassment to the police department? Will it be charged, or even feared on the part of any one, that those who subscribe to advertising space will have better standing with the force than the business man who fail to take out advertising. Any form of duress in this connection, be it ever so mild and intangible, will it is feared, open the way for criticism of the project.

FINGERPRINTING

Actual and potential lawbreakers fear to have their fingerprints taken, to have made available against them a sure means of identification. Hence their antipathy to being fingerprinted. How about the attitude of the law abiding citizen? He objects to such a record because it seems to group him with evildoers.

Notwithstanding all this, it is ventured that the value of the practice of making fingerprints is becoming more widely known and fully appreciated. Most probably the process will become universal in time and the fingerprints of everyone will be made and kept available as a matter of routine for numerous important purposes.

The New York law was again recently reaffirmed to the effect that the police have no right to compel fingerprinting except after conviction of crime. That law will probably be altered in due course and then close association in the popular mind between criminality and fingerprinting will finally give way to a recognition of the value to society of this science of identifications.

TUBERCULOSIS TREATMENT

In the New York Tuberculosis Associations' latest announcement, emphassis is placed upon the value to patients, of fresh air, proper diet, avoidance of physical strain, sobriety of living and expert supervision. Recent remedies which have been put forward are to be avoided, as they have yet to be more thoroughly tested by medical science before putting reliance in them.

Climate even, it is pointed out, is not always of first or primary importance in effecting cures in the treatment of the disease of tuberculosis. Much oftener does substantial relief result from observance of rules of health to which the patient more or less patiently submits than from a change in climate merely.

CENSORSHIP

Much has been said recently concerning the necessity of control of the motion picture propaganda by the State. Doubtless false and hurtful impressions are all to frequently made upon the minds of the younger generation. Plots are often used on the screen that ought to be avoided. It is being urged that a duty rests upon the public to exercise some degree of control over such impressions and those also produced upon foreigners. Many of the latter are uneducated and obtain their first and earliest information of American life through the medium of the eye.

Pictures with improper angles affect both children and foreigners adversely while wholesome films are highly desirable. Educational films apparently are becoming more and more popular and are therefore, correspondingly valuable from a public standpoint. Of course, full programs of educational views should be relieved by humorous films and worthwhile things, for example of historic value, as a form of diversion.

The present State censorship law seems not to bring within its control the feature of commercial propaganda. The business instinct is at bottom of much of the exploitation of many of the current films and in all probability this will remain true; but the film industry, in its relations to the public morals and education, is being given increasing study; and this is true because its importance is daily becoming more widely known.

CANNED GOODS VERSUS FRESH FOODS

Food selection calls for personal discrimination and this element of choice is an ever present necessity if one is to be assured of the greatest satisfaction and safety. The world contains sufficient good and nutritious foods; but each one of us must know which furnish the essential elements for growth, repair and maintenance. There are the natural foods such as meats, eggs and milk; and the prepared foods including cereals and mixtures of natural foods, together with preserved foods of various kinds.

Just now it is being urged that one of the most important foods from a nutritious viewpoint, as well as economy, is canned food. It is pointed out that it has stood the test, gained favor with the miner and soldier and has aided in extending civilisation into remote quarters of the earth. Those engaged in the industry express the opinion that it is even superior to food purchased as fresh food in questionable markets; that canners who are reliable offer products preferable to

(Continued on Page 12)

THE SHANGHAI STORES CO.

Men's Wear Specialists

GREAT SPRING SALE

Commencing Monday, April 7

In order to make room for our large stocks of Summer Goods, which will be arriving during the next month, we have decided to mark down all our regular lines of men's outfitting goods to prices which will ensure a rapid clearance.

Call and inspect the excellent values we are offering in Men's Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Golf Hose, etc., etc.

THE SHANGHAI STORES CO.

21 Nanking Road. Phone C, 867

Apollo Cinema

ALL THIS WEEK

At 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS

THE WORLD'S MOST PERILOUS CAMERA EXPEDITION

THREE SPECIALS THIS WEEK

O.I.C. 49a Nanking Rd.

AUTHORITATIVE EYE EXAMINATIONS

O.I.C. 49a Nanking Road

CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES WITH SOLVIA

The new cleaning fluid that cleans clothes and removes grease like magic

PRICE 85 CTS. PER BOTTLE

A. S. WATSON & Co.

The Shanghai Pharmacy, Ltd.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 NANKING ROAD Tel. C. 671

TWIN FOCALS FOR NEAR AND FAR VISION in one pair $5.00 per pair

O.I.C.

BIOGENE

For the Treatment of

TUBERCULOSIS ANAEMIA AND GENERAL DEBILITY

The most effective blood tonic restorative containing iron in its most active and assimilable form. By taking BIOGENE *you take the iron just as the blood needs it.*

Prepared only by

BIOGENE MANUFACTURING Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Obtainable at all leading dispensaries or wholesale from

THE BIOGENE MEDICINE Co. of China, Inc.

6 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, Shanghai

Sole Agents

What's On Foot?

SPRING OXFORDS

THE OXFORD above is just one of the many new styles we are exhibiting for Spring wear. You will find lasting satisfaction in their high quality, light weightness and comfortable fittings.

CHUNG HWA SHOE CO.

P566 NANKING ROAD

LADIES' SPRING FASHION GOODS

SPECIALLY SELECTED FROM THE PREMIER HOUSES OF LONDON AND PARIS

Organdies
Genuine Permanent Finish Swiss Organdy in white and 100 shades
46 inch wide
$1.25 yd.

Small Self-Colour Check Organdies
very dainty, very nice for Children's Dresses 44" wide
$1.50 yd.

Plaid Organdies
On light grounds in all shades. 46 inch wide
$1.75 yd.

Spot Organdies
In large and small spots all shades, very smart. 46 inch wide. **$1.95** yard.

Printed Floral Organdies in a fine new range of pretty designs in all colours. 46 inch wide
$2.25 yard.

Silk Embroidered Organdies on white grounds in all shades. 46 inch wide **$2.95** yd.

Ladies' White Ribbed Cotton Knickers
Sizes 34, 36, 38
Price
$2.25 pair

White Long Lisle Thread Gloves. 2 Button Length. Sizes 6, 6½, 7
Price **$2.25** pair

Ladies' White Cotton Ribbed Combination knee, Trimmed Top and Knee. Size Women and O.S.
Price **$3.75** pair

Children's Sleeveless Wrapper Vests
Size
1 2 3
85 c. 90 c. 95 c.
4 5 6
1.00 1.05 1.10

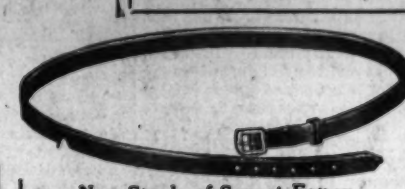
Ladies' Chintz Covered Sun Shades, well assorted colors and designs.
Price
$4.95 6.95 8.50 each

Ladies' 2 Button White Lisle Gloves
Size 6½ 6¾ 7
Price **$1.50** Pair

Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, Ribbon Shoulder Straps. Size Small, Medium, Large.
Price *$1.25* each

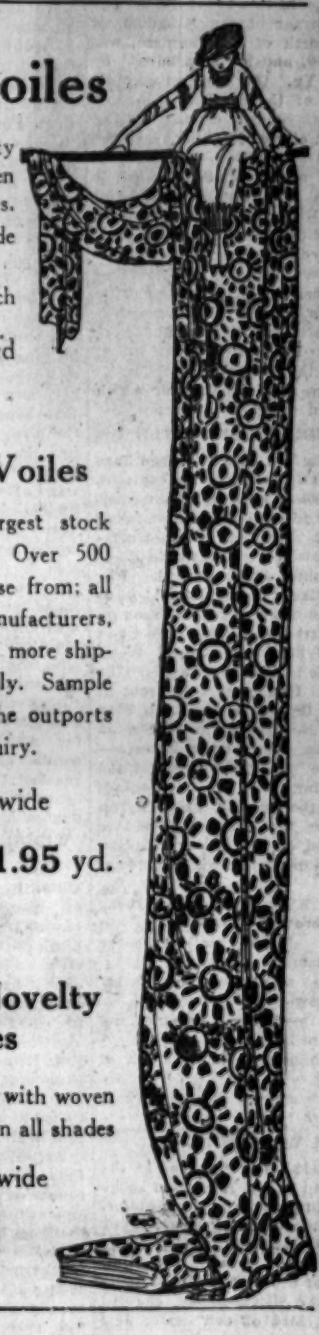
Ladies' Black Morrocco Bags, English Make Best Gilt Fittings.
Price **$18.50, $23 50** each
Ladies' Vanity Cases. New Stock Just Arrived.
Prices from **$12.50** to **$47.50** each

Ladies' White Buckskin Belts.
½ inch $1.95 1 inch $2.50
Black Patent Leather Belts.
Price $0.95, $1.50 each



New Stock of Smart Fancy Patent Leather Belts
½ and ¾ inch wide
Price $1.25 to 2·95 each

Pretty Valencienes Lace,
1" to 2" wide
Price 20, 25, 30, 40 cts. a yd.



Plain Voiles

Very fine quality with clear even weave in all shades.
White 40 inch wide
$1.25 yard
All colours 40 inch wide
$1.50 yard

Printed Voiles

We have the largest stock outside London. Over 500 Patterns to choose from: all the leading manufacturers, no old stock and more shipments arriving daily. Sample ranges sent to the outports on receipt of enquiry.

40 inch wide
$1.25 to **$1.95** yd.

Woven Novelty Voiles

On white grounds with woven knot checks etc. in all shades
40 inch wide
$2.50 yard

WHITEAWAY'S

THE RENOWNED HOUSE FOR VALUE

Spring Ready to Wear
Model of Golden Brown Pedal Straw with Crown of Marocain printed with Egyptian design in Pretty Colours: Exact to illustration.
$13.50

Sprays of Red Grapes on long stem with foliage, 2 dozen berries in the bunch. $1.50

Heavy Bunches of Porcelain Cherries In a pink shade veined with black. Large Velvet leaves with brown stripe. $1.75

Latest Models for Smart Summer of dainty Tulles and Georgette in the prettiest of colours, trimmed in the most fashionable styles with attractive ribbons and posies.
Price from **$18.50** up

Bunches of Lovely Daisies in bright yellow Colour with deep Nigger Brown Centers of velvet and petals of dark yellow.
$1.75 per bunch

Ready to Wear Spring Hats The new cloche shape in mixture silk straws of Flame & Gold or Blue & Gold caught sharply on side of crown A useful and attractive model.
Price **$1.50**

Panama Hats For Ladies Tennis or Holiday Wear Small Shapes, or with wide brim and high crowns trimmed with wide band of black corded ribbon.
$10.50

Untrimmed Straw Hats of Black Lisene. Round crown French sailor brim nicely polished, trimming of a light variety only is needed for this Chic model.
Price **$9.50**

New Summer Untrimmed Models, the new straight and drooping brims in a variety of colours, Cerise Almond, Green, Peacock Sunset blue, Flame Burnt, tangerine, Nigger, Navy, and Helio,
$9.50

New Design in Spring Semi-trimmed Models Of Crepe Satin, undulating crown, roughly pleated across front finished with pin and stitching. In a pretty Pension blue shade.
$10.50

Attractive Sprays of Brilliant Gold Leab Flowers with deep gold velvet centres. Cotton petals and long stalk **$1.95**

Bunches of 3 Roses with beautifully tinted pink silk petals, mixed with lovely colour green foliage in natural tints
$7.50 per bunch.

TOBRALCO

THE COTTON WASH DRESS FABRIC IN WORLD-WIDE USE
The Guaranteed fast colour washing fabric in a complete range of new designs and colourings, also in plain shades and whites
28 inch wide **95** cts. yard

AERTEX CELLULAR

FOR
PYJAMAS DAY-SHIRTS TENNIS SHIRTS CHILDREN'S SLEEPING SUITS VESTS Etc.

Cellular is the safest cotton material for summer wear, it absorbs all moisture yet does not get clammy and therefore prevents chill.

We stock Cellular in 5 Qualities.

	inch	$
I	30	.95
II	30	1.75
III	30	1.95
IV	33	2.25
V	33	2.25

yard

PRINTED CRIMP

27 inch wide 75 cts. yards

Stocked in 100 Design

Plain coloured ratines, fine soft finish in all the fashionable shades
40 inch wide **$1.75** yd.

NAMRIT
The Indelible Voile
NAMRIT VOILES
The guaranteed fast colour voile in a complete range of the newest dainty designs
40 inch wide **$1.95** yard

Spongecloth in plain shades soft finish
40 inch wide
$1.75 yard

FANCY SPONGE CLOTH in checks, stripes, plaids subdued tones in broken designs, marl and mottled designs
40 inch wide
$1.50 to $2.95 yard

Ratines in a fine range of all the new open knit weave in plain colours and fancy designs in a large range of colourings
40 inch wide
$1.75 to **$2.95** yard

ENGLISH WOVEN ZEPHYR AND GINGHAMS

In Plain Colours and Check Designs Etc.

Checks and Plaids.	27 inch wide	75 cts. yard
Plain Colours	33 inch wide	95 cts. yard

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY, LIMITED, SHANGHAI

TERMS CASH — NO CREDIT

"WAYLOO CORNER"

NANKING ROAD —— SZECHUEN ROAD

The Battle Of The Red Wall

Stirring Episode In Chinese History

One of the most famous episodes of Chinese history is the Battle of the Red Wall, which was fought somewhere in the present Province of Hupeh in the year A. D. 207. In this battle Tsao Tsao, the usurper of the Kingdom of Wei, north of the Yangtsze, was defeated, and his fleet burned by Chou Yu, the general or Seng Chuan of the southern Kingdom of Wu, whose capital was the present city of Nanking, says the Central China Post.

The army of Seng Chuan is said to have numbered 830,000 men. His camp was on the north bank of the Yangtse, and his ships were collected in a mass upon the river and fastened together with chains. Some say that he did this because of the sea-sickness of his soldiers, who were not used to living on boats; others, that he intended to make a bridge of his boats over which he could transport his army.

THE EVE OF BATTLE

On the eve of battle Tsao Tsao held high feast with his captains. His tables were spread outside his tent in the open, and standing upon a high hill he could command a wide view in the brilliant moonlight. At his feet, the river flowed like a broad ribbon. Eastward, he could descry Tsaisang on the southern bank, where Chou Yu had his headquarters. Westward, he looked to Hsia Keo (the present Hankow). In front of him to the south was Linn Ping Shan. Northward, he looked on Wu Linn (Black Crow Forest)—a name of evil omen for the succeeding day. It all reminds one of the lines in which Byron describes the King of Persia as he stood on the hill overlooking Salamis on the eve of his downfall:

"The King stood on the rocky brow
That looks on sea-borne Salamis;
While ships by hundreds lay below,
And men by thousands, all were his:
He counted them at break of day,—
But when the sun set,—where were they?"

A WANTON BLOW

The feast was high, and as the wine went round Tsao Tsao spoke in vaunting words to his captains. He had made himself master of all the land North of the River. The morrow would make him master of the South. Even as he spoke, the Black Raven, the Ho Lao Ya, bird of evil omen, flew over his head. Other faces grew pale; but Tsao Tsao recked naught of omens. In drunken glee, he seized a lance, and brandishing it in the air he chanted a song in boastful words. One of the captains Liu Fu Wa bold enough to remonstrate with his general for his foolish pride. In drunken fury, the spear was hurled, and Liu Fu was slain—a deed repented of and requited on the morrow.

Meanwhile Chou Yu, the general of Seng Chuan, remained inactive in his tent. His plan, inspired by the wily Chu Ko-liang, was to send fire to burn the boats of the enemy. Tsao Tsao himself had been warned of this danger; but the prevailing winds at that time of year were from the North and West, and for Chou Yu's purpose a South-east wind was needed. Tsao Tsao was confident that no Southeast wind was possible. Day by day the wind kept steadily in the North-east, and Chou Yu was in despair.

ALTAR TO THE WINDS

But Chu Ko-liang, or Kung Ming, as he is more commonly called, was quite equal to tackling the wind. On Lan Ping Shan a big altar was erected by his orders. It was made in three stories. The lowest story was decorated with the twenty-eight zodiacal signs. The second bore the sixty-four variations of the Pa-Kwa, the mystical diagrams used in divining. On the highest story were posted four sentries, who watched day and night for the wind. Three times daily, Kung Ming ascended the altar, to burn incense and to study the aspect of the heavens.

On a day and hour which Kung Ming had already promised to Chou Yu, the South-east wind arose and blew steadily. All preparations had been made beforehand. Six divisions of soldiers, each consisting of three thousand men, had been sent to different points on the North bank of the river to intercept the flight of Tsao Tsao's army. Chou Yu's navy advanced upon the river in four divisions, each formed by three hundred boats pushing twenty-five fireships before them.

GALLEONS OF FLAME

The ships of Tsao Tsao, massed together and united by chains, were unable to escape from the burning galleons of flame which bore down upon them. His land-forces, completely surprised, were seized with panic and fled northwards through the Black Crow Forest, only to fall victims to the ambushed warriors who lay in wait for them. Tsao Tsao made his escape with a small band of three hundred followers in the direction of Lan Chuen.

Of two roads, the defeated general chose the nearer but rougher track which led by Hwu Yung to the city of Lan Chuen. All through the night they rode, with the beacon-fires of the enemy burning on the hills on every side of them. Heavy rain fell, and his men and horses were faint with hunger. Staggering through the mud, many fell, and were left by the roadside. Even here, Kung Ming's marvellous foresight was able to forestall his foe. Unable to struggle on any longer, Tsao Tsao with his small band were forced to bivouac by the side of their road, and wait for the morning. The were overtaken by a small troop of horsemen under Yuin Chang, especially sent for the purpose of pursuing and making them prisoners. It was only by the clemency of Yuin Chang that the general himself was allowed to escape,—clemency for which his benefactor afterwards paid dearly. Tsao Tsao reached Lan Chuen accompanied by twenty-seven men, the remnant of his great army of 830,000.

WHERE IS THE RED WALL?

There is always an interest in trying to find out the past scenes of historic events in places known to the present. In a land like China, where records have always been kept with some care, and where historic monuments abound, this is often not difficult. In the present case, certain identifications are not difficult; Hsia Keo is Hankow; Tsai Sng is Kiukiang; Hwa Yung is Chienlih; and Lan Chuen is Chiangling, or Chingchowfu. But where is the Red Wall?

According to the story, Chih Pei (the Red Wall) ought to be somewhere between Kiukiang and Chingchowfu, and on the southern bank of the Yangtsze, with Wu Linn opposite upon the northern bank. There are five counties in Hupeh, which claim the distinction of having been the spot where Tsao Tsao met with his great defeat at the hands of Chou Yu. They are, Hwangchow, Chiang Hsia (Wuchang), Hanyang, Chiayu and Hanchuan.

PROOF BY ELIMINATION

Of these, two may be ruled out at once, for Hanchun is not near the Yangtsze at all, and Hanyang is on the northern bank. Hanchuan makes its claim on the ground that there is a small market village, quite near the western border of the county and some 120 li from the hsien city, named Chih Pei Kiai (Red Wall Street). In Hanyang-Hsien there is a hill called Ling Chang Shan, of which the southern peak is called Wu Linn, and is also said to have once borne the name of Chih Pei Shan. But Chih Pei and Wu Linn are obviously different places in the story, so that this does not seem to help matters.

Hwangchow also boasts a Chih Pei Shan; but unfortunately this is the "pei" of "nose," and not the "pei" of "wall" or "cliff." There remain Wuchang and Chiayu. Now on the southern bank of the Yangtsze, in Chiayu-hsien, there is a "Chih Pei Shan," and opposite to it on the northern bank is a "Wu Linn." The road from this place to Chingchowfu naturally leads through Chien Lih. This is in all probability the spot where Tsao Tsao met with his defeat.

Take With Sweetened Water

Saves the babies, helps the grown-ups, comforts elderly people—that's Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Used for infantile cholera, sudden pain in stomach, griping cramps, nausea with prostrating diarrhoea. For sale everywhere.

Sun Yat-Sen's Views

Believer In Socialism; Immediate Adoption Not Contemplated; No Fund From Soviet

"As a worker who thinks of the problems of Society in terms of human welfare, Dr. Sun believes a Socialistic form of Government would lessen poverty, misery and crime and render life humaner and richer in quality. But as a head of Government, he has not yet envisaged the general adoption of Socialism as an immediate object of policy in Canton or in any other part of Kwangtung."

The above is an extract from an official communication which the Hongkong *Telegraph* has received from Mr. Eugene Chen in reply to a series of questions which were submitted to him in regard to reports which have been appearing in the vernacular Press to the effect that Dr. Sun Yat-sen has resolved to give the Soviet or Socialistic form of government a trial. In our letter to Mr. Chen we pointed out that these reports have been given considerable prominence and that in the absence of any official denial they were apt to pass as the truth. We therefore sought to ascertain the precise facts on this question and asked for official information on a number of reports. To our enquiries, Mr. Eugene Chen has now replied.

The questions which we addressed to Mr. Eugene Chen, and the answers given by the latter are as follows:—

Question.

Whether Dr. Sun Yat-sen is, or has been, in direct or indirect communication with the Soviet Government?

Answer.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen is and has been in direct communication with the Soviet Government. Historical reasons and the facts of geography compel intercourse between Russia and China. They may be friends or they may be enemies. Under the Tsardom, they were enemies. With Soviet Russia, however, China can be friends. This briefly, is the *raison d'etre* of Dr. Sun's policy vis-a-vis the Soviet Government—with which, by the way, the British Government is now in direct and official communication.

Question.

Whether there is a Soviet representative at present in Canton, and, if so, the object of his mission?

Answer.

There is a Soviet representative in Canton (he is now on a visit to the North). He has himself stated in the public press that his Mission is similar in aim to that of the Soviet Trade Delegation in London.

Question.

Whether the Soviet Government or its representative has promised to advance to Dr. Sun Yat-sen or the Canton Government any sum of money, or suggested the possibility of such advance being made. If so, what is the amount of such advance and the consideration for the grant thereof?

Answer.

The reply to this question is in the negative.

Question.

Whether any funds whatsoever have been received by Dr. Sun Yat-sen or the Canton Government from Soviet sources?

Answer.

The reply to this question is also in the negative.

Question.

Whether, as a consequence of interviews with the Soviet representative, Dr. Sun Yat-sen has decided (1) to establish a new Military College; (2) to declare the nationalisation of certain, and, if so, what, properties and land?

Answer.

Dr. Sun is now establishing a Military College for the proper training of military officers on modern lines. This is a necessity if Dr. Sun is right in his policy of substituting a small, modern-trained and efficient force for vast numbers of inefficiently trained troops. It was not necessary for the Soviet representative to assist him to realize this obvious point.

Dr. Sun's view on the nationalisation of public utilities and "key" industries are stated at length in his book "The International Development of China", published in Shanghai in 1921 and abroad in 1922 by Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York and London. Dr. Sun's views as expressed in his book have undergone no material change or modification as a result of interviews with the Soviet representative.

Question.

Whether Dr. Sun Yat-sen intends to give the Soviet or Socialistic form of government and or "Red" military organisation a trial in Canton or in any other part of Kwangtung?

Answer.

The reply to this question is in the negative. As a worker who thinks of the problems of Society in terms of human welfare, Dr. Sun believes a Socialistic form of government would lessen poverty, misery and crime and render life humaner and richer in quality. But as a head of Government, he has not yet envisaged the general adoption of Socialism as an immediate object of policy in Canton or in any other part of Kwangtung.

There is a report in the enemy press in Hongkong that Communism would be enforced in Canton on the 1st of April. The date is significant! This is a frigid and calculated lie.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road Tel. C. 671

Our New York Letter

(Continued from Page 10)

socalled fresh foods in point of quality.

Aside from motives of propaganda it seems that much may be said in favor of goods canned under sanitary conditions at the sources of supply. Of course, caution should be exercised in the use of such goods as deterioration set in rapidly after opening and ptomaine may then develop. However, that canned goods may be regarded as something more than substitutes seems reasonable.

TICKET PROFITEERS

Theater ticket speculators and scalpers are charged with preying upon the public by methods which are resulting in taking from the pockets of those attending places of amusement many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. The activities of such vendors have been brought to the attention of the prosecuting attorney's office and a bill has been proposed in the State legislature evil. It is proposed to restrict the sales of tickets to places of amusement to the original issuers thereof.

Box offices apparently serve but little real use in connection with the sale or purchase of tickets. The transient population in the city's hotels are compelled under the practices in vogue to rely upon agencies connected with the hotels to obtain tickets from other outside agents. Probably the visitors to the city suffer most at the hands of the horde of speculators as it cannot be expected that a casual visitor to the city will be familiar with all the devious ways necessary to evade the specula-

tors. In fact New Yorkers are believed to be not wholly immune therefrom.

EXODUS FROM CITY

Although New York has had a mild winter thus far, the passenger lists of ships sailing from this port have been indicative of the fact that a goodly number of persons have been going away from week to week. Usually the destinations have been to warmer climates. Just now the southern resorts, including Florida and the West Indies, appear to be points of greatest attraction.

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THE NANYANG BROTHERS TOBACCO CO., LTD.

Consequent upon the death of the late Mr. Kan Chiu Nam, President of this Company, who died on the 28th day of October, 1923, (being the 19th day of the 9th moon), any person holding contracts or other documents purporting to bear the signature of the deceased as President and on behalf of the Company, is requested to produce such contracts and other documents at the Head Office of the Company, 20 Seward Road, Shanghai, within three months from the date of this notice, for verification and counter-signature by the Vice-President AND NOTICE is also given that any such contracts and other documents which are not so produced, verified and counter signed are liable to repudiation by the Company in the event of any subsequent dispute.

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Limited,

HSU CHIU YUEN,
KUM PEK SAN,
Secretaries.

Shanghai, 18th January, 1924.

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VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE
Never before was there anything like it, nor are its marvellous properties likely ever to be equalled in diseases arising from impure blood. It searches out and expels from the vital current every lurking trace of poisonous matter, curing blood and skin diseases, scrofulous and glandular swellings, bad legs, abscesses, ulcers, eczema, gout, rheumatism, goitre or Derbyshire Neck, etc. It improves the general health and quickly removes long-standing bronchitis, asthma and hacking, straining, spasmodic cough, too often the precursor of consumption.
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SINLA BUDDHA
Over 1,800 years old
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This Golden Buddha was fashioned of gold, silver and copper in the Sinla Dynasty, more than 1,800 years ago.

In those days it was the national law of the country to bury a buddha with any eminent official or member of the Royal Family, if he or she died, Buddhism being the national religion.

At that time there was an eminent man called Yu Sam Jai, who was the Prime Minister of the King's Court. When the Prime Minister died the King sent this Buddha to be buired with him, in accordance with the law.

Two hundred and sixty years ago this Buddha was discovered in the grave by the late Prime Minister's descendant.

The Sinla Dynasty was before the age of Korea. In the year 1915, at Osaka, one Sinla Buddha, smaller than this one, was sold by public auction for Y250,000. The height was only 6 inches, and the bottom was broken off.

SEALED TENDERS will be received, and each tender must be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified cheque for not less than 5% of the bid, at the American Oriental Bank, which will be refunded by the said Bank to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender.

The tender must be received by post before 12 o'clock, noon, on June 15, 1924, and will be opened in public at 3 p.m. on the same day. Sealed envelopes should be addressed to, and the Buddha can be seen by appointment at—

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Your Distance & Reading Prescriptions made up in one pair of double-vision lenses

The Reason for this offer is contained in the Phenomenal Success attained by our other two offers

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THE FIRST GREY HAIR: THE FIRST EYE BLUR

The first grey hair. What absurd attention is paid to it! Its owner, man or woman, doubts the significant intruder, plucks it out, examines it, and ponders: "Surely, nobody thinks I am forty."

On the other hand, how little attention is paid to the first age blur of the eyes. It usually occurs and is first noticed when reading. To pluck out the blur you merely move the page further away for a moment. A few days or weeks later the blur reappears and again you unconcernedly pluck it out. But no matter how often you pluck it out it aways returns.

The blur is a danger signal that must be heeded. It forces you to get the facts about your eyes. Perhaps, because you are naturally far-sighted or near-sighted, you already wear glasses. Whether you do or not, from now on you will need new lenses for close work. Therefore it is immensely valuable to know that you can have lenses for reading and distance in one pair of glasses, a combination of two pairs in one.

These bifocal lenses are a remarkable device. Instantaneously, you can change your glance from Distance, through one type of lens, to Close-Up, through another.

"And because the calender was on the opposite side of the room, I had to remove my glasses to see the date"— If *you* have to do this

YOU NEED O.I.C. TWIN - FOCALS

See as With the Eyes of Youth

If you wear two pairs of glasses (one for Distance and the other for reading or working) bring them or the prescription to us; we will make you a pair of O.I.C Double Vision lenses at this special "friend-making-price" of $5.00

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OLD BILL'S
Adventures in America

by Bruce Bairnsfather

The Great Middle West

OLD BILL and I have recently finished up a fragment of crowded life in the great City of Chicago. We've had a week as tightly packed as a can of oleomargarine.

Unfortunately, owing to time, Bill had the pleasure of inspecting two huge institutions on the same day. Both of a very different nature. They consisted of one of the huge stockyards and an enormous military depot.

Bill was amazed at the stockyards. The vast size, the rate of production and the organisation of the whole thing made him so amazed that his mustache stuck out like quills on a porcupine with shell shock. Several times I had to warn him to stand clear of the hogs, so as not to get mixed up with them and be turned into a ham—bristles on faces are so confusing.

We stood and watched hogs doing their quick-change act, and marvelled at the ingenuity of the arrangements. The apparatus necessary to provide the world with hams and bacon is certainly astonishing; the same remarks apply to beef and mutton. But it is the thing one sees first that makes the big dent.

"Well, what do you think of it, Bill?" I said, dragging him away from staring at a segment of hog.

"It's just like makin' Ford cars, I should think, Captain, only the other way round. Here they start with the body and end up by getting at the component parts and works, and with cars they begin at the other end and work up to the body."

"Yes, I suppose that is so," I remarked, but the comparison hadn't struck me that way before.

"Well, Bill, we haven't much time; we are due at the military depot, where I want you to have a look at the stores and let some officers and soldiers have a look at you."

We arrived at the huge pile and were shown the vast array of detail and property necessary to that occupation—once a necessity, now an alleged hobby—"keeping up an army."

We were standing on the huge concrete floor of a store house when one of the most uncomfortable episodes happened that I have ever taken part in.

"The soldiers are all fitted out from here," our guide informed us. "All this stuff is in use, being sent out when required."

"I suppose a soldier could come in at that door over there," began Old Bill, "and pass through 'ere getting along, until he was fitted out as he went fully dressed at the other end?"

"Why, sure."

"Do they keep the bristles and skin, or is that boiled down, too?"

* * * *

I wish I had shown that old dumbbell the depot first and the hogs after.

United States Court

HEARINGS:
(Before the Commissioner)

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 596, U. S. v. H. D. Roberts; testimony taken of N. Mellish, J. Newey, C. Bryant; submitted.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 585, U. S. v. P. Antonio; testimony taken of H. J. Schmidt, F. Modesto Kyko, Sian Kwang; submitted.

March 29, 1924, Crim. No. 583, U. S. v. F. W. Schlobohm; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

March 29, 1924, Crim. No. 587, U. S. b. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; continued to April 5, 1924.

March 29, 1924, Crim. No. 588, U. S. v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; continued to April 5, 1924.

March 29, 1924, Crim. No. 586, U. S. v. L. W. Hartigan; testimony taken of Liu Pai Chuen, T. Dorrell, W. R. Kinipple, defendant; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS:
(By the Commissioner)

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 2397, In re James W. Skains' estate; order authorizing payment of claims.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 596, U. S. v. H. D. Roberts; defendant bound over to U. S. Court.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 585, U. S. v. P. Antonio; defendant bound over to U. S. Court.

March 29, 1924, Crim. No. 583, U. S. v. F. W. Schlobohm; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

March 29, 1924, Crim. No. 586, U. S. v. L. W. Hartigan; defendant warned.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; order authorizing payment of claims.

April 1, 1924, Cause No. 2403, In re Abbie Jane Pratt's will; order appointing administrator cum testamento annexo.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

March 26, 1924, Cause No. 1496, F. Cantbrovich v. H. Bagaman, etc.; complaint; summons issued; marshal's return of summons.

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 2290, Heng Fu Chang et al v. China & Mongolia Export Co. Inc.; summons issued.

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 2397, In re James W. Skains' estate; petition for authority to pay claims.

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 2391, Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd. v. J. C. Creviling; answer.

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 1506, Fur & Wool Trading Co. (D. Biedermann) Ltd. v. Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd.; plaintiff's exceptions to defendant's account.

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 1410, American Express Co. v. M. L. Heen; motion for judgment by default.

March 27, 1924, Cause No. 2407, L. Gilman v. M. Gilman; complaint; affidavit; summons issued.

March 28, 1924, Cause No. 2175, Leonard G. Husar v. U. S. Shipping Board et al.; replication to answer to amended complaint.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 1852, Ping Kee v. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; satisfaction of judgment.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 2372, In re Samuel L. Frost's will; petition for authority to pay claims.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 2390, W. Bornhorst v. R. J. Hoch et al.; first defendant's answer.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 2353, A. Rau v. L. V. C. Rau; motion for judgment by default.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 2322, Chu Chin & Co. v. Gilmore United Petroleum Co., Ltd.; substitution of attorneys for defendant.

March 29, 1924, Cause No. 2238, B. Holman v. I. Hershovitz & Bro. Inc.; stipulation.

April 1, 1924, Cause No. 2408, In re Wayne Clark Jordan's will; petition; inventory; deposition.

April 1, 1924, Corpn. No. 163, American Chinese Transportation Corporation; articles of incorporation.

April 1, 1924, Cause No. 2391, Dowdall, Read & Tulsane v. The Shanghai Building Co., Inc. et al.; motion for judgment by default.

(By the Commissioner)

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 585, U. S. v. P. Antonio; complaint.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 586, U. S. v. L. W. Hartigan; complaint.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 587, U. S. v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; complaint.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 588, U. S. v. Asiatic Motors, Inc.; complaint.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 589, U. S. v. A. U. Lustig; complaint.

March 27, 1924, Civil No. 765, Eisler, Reeves & Murphy, Inc. v. F. Fernandez; motion for judgment by default.

March 27, 1924, Crim. No. 596, U. S. v. H. D. Roberts; complaint; warrant issued; marshal's return of warrant.

March 28, 1924, Crim. No. 591, U. S. v. John Doe; affidavit; search warrant issued; marshal's return of search warrant.

March 29, 1924, Estate No. 46, In re estate of David Weiss, deceased; petition.

How It Gained a Good Reputation

The way to gain a good reputation is to be what you appear. That is precisely how Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs, colds, croup and bronchial trouble. Every bottle of this valued medicine is fully up to the high standard of excellence claimed for it. For sale everywhere.

S.M.P. (Reserve)

Orders by the A. C. P. (i-c Reserve).

No. 320 Promotion. Acting Assistant Head Constable Stewart to be Assistant Head Constable Hongkew Division from date. Acting Warning Officer 160 Asedevo to the Warning Officer from date.

No. 321 Unattached List. Assistant Head Constable Mense transferred to the Unattached List from date.

No. 322 Leave. S-C 112 Grant is granted leave from March 15, 1924 to September 15, 1924.

S-C 94 Rodrigues is granted leave from March 12, 1924 to April 31, 1924. S-C 176 Clarke is granted leave from March 4, 1924 to March 4, 1925. S-C 57 Elliot is granted leave from April 3, 1924 to June 1, 1924.

No. 323 Resignation. The resignation of S-C 134 Dyson is accepted with effect from March 23, 1924.

No. 324 Lectures. Members of the Reserves are reminded of the series of lectures which will be held at the Reserve Headquarters Town Hall beginning on Tuesday, April 8, at 9 p.m.

(Signed) M. O. Springfield, A. C. P. (i-c Reserve).

Headquarters, Town Hall, April 3, 1924.

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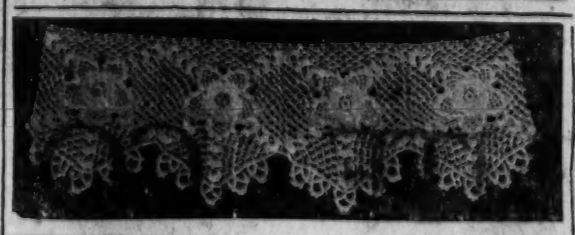

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Five Months In Chinese Prison Cells

Fearful Experiences Of Mr. Widler In Szechuan

VIVID DESCRIPTION OF HARDSHIPS ENDURED

Mr. Elly Widler, whose experiences are given in the following article which appears in the Central China Post, Hankow, where he went-following his release, is a Shanghai resident. He is now on his way to Shanghai.

Mr. Widler, a Swiss subject who was arrested by the Chinese authorities in Chungking on September 10 for being mixed up in a gun running deal, and has been kept by them in different native prisons till March 15, when he was released, gave a representative of this paper a vivid description of the hardships he endured whilst undergoing sentence. As reported in our issue of Saturday Mr. Widler is on his way to Shanghai, where he intends taking the matter up. He is a young man, rather stoutly built, who has spent all his days in China having travelled extensively nearly all over the country from Chinese Turkestan to Thibet. In describing his experiences he said:—

"Now that it is all over I am glad. It is not an ordeal I would care to face again. On many an occassion I never thought I would come out alive. On one, which stands out most vividly, I was condemned to be shot, taken out and placed in front of the firing party, but owing to what I can only call a miracle escaped. Of this I will mention more further on.

AWAITING TRIAL

"On Sept. 10 I was arrested by the Chinese authorities, and taken to the Magistrate's Yamen in Chungking. Here I was kept under guard for five days and then brought up for trial before the Magistrate and an official of the Foreign Office.

"This prison, like all the others I was in was indescribably filthy, with practically no sanitary arrangements, and the prison guard never on any occasion thought of providing their prisoners with anything to eat. Had it not been for my faithful cook I would have been left to starve. He, as soon as he heard what had happened, made daily visits to the prison with food, and also brought me along a couple of blankets and a kettle. All I had to lie on in the cell was bare board.

COMRADESHIP IN PRISON

"It was wonderful the spirit of comraderie which sprang up among us prisoners. We were from all classes; some had been magistrates disgraced for some small offence, others scallywags, but all were tied by the same bond. It was pitiful to see some of them when the cook arrived with my food. They had no one outside to care for them, and had to depend on the other prisoners for what little food they could get.

"No matter how hardened you are the call of humanity is strong. You cannot see a lean cadaverous looking man watching every mouthful you eat with the saliva running down his chin without offering to share. I always shared with those less fortunate than myself, and if at any time my cook did not manage to get food through to me, those who had managed to get it shared with me. This I foun to be the invariable rule in all the prisons,—the fortunate shared with the unfortunate.

FATAL WHITE FEATHER

The waiting and the suspense was telling. The prisoners never knew what was in store for them. Nightly we could hear the moans from those who had been beaten or tortured, and on many occasions we could hear the drums beating and the shouting of the crowd, when we knew that some poor wretch had paid the supreme penalty.

fore the execution, when the guard would come in, tie their arms securely, and stick a white feather down the back of the prisoner's neck. Then they were marched off, given a mock trial before the magistrate, and in a few minutes we would hear the shouting to scare the victim's spirit away from the place of his execution. The white feather was like the judge's black cap,—the victim never returned.

THE TRIAL

"On the fifth day I was dragged before the Magistrate and an official from the Foreign Office for trial. I was without coat or waistcoat, and the bunch of keys, which I kept in my trouser pocket attached by a chain to my belt, was dangling by my side The magistrate saw these and immediately demanded them to be handed over. I was unwilling as I had some three thousand dollars in the safe in my house, further I had a lot of very valuable curios which I prized extremely, and I had an idea that if once they got an entrance they would help themselves to them.

"Later I found this is what they did. The house was cleaned absolutely. The building along with the ground it stands on, is my own property, and found they had tried to sell this, but could not get a buyer. I demurred about handing the keys over and demanded that, as I was a Swiss subject, the Chinese had no jurisdiction over me. That put the magistrate in a great rage. He banged the table shouting that now I was his prisoner and he could do anything he liked with me. If he cared he could have me taken out and shot. I then asked what guarantee I had that my property would not be molested, when striking his chest with his hand, the magistrate gave his personal guarantee. As I still hesitated the soldiers who lined the room in which I was being tried, each armed to the teeth and with rifle with fixed bayonet, called out to a man "do as you are told, hand over the keys." Reluctantly I did so.

YANG SHEN'S CHANGE OF FRONT

"As previously I had been on friendly terms with the Northern general Yang Shen, and thinking that if the arrest came to his ears matters would be put right, I asked the magistrate if Yang Shen knew what had happened to me, as he was a friend of mine. This set him off in another towering rage. 'Yang Shen your friend,' he shouted, throwing a Chinese telegram form at me, 'then explain this. Here is his telegram ordering your arrest.' Things certainly looked black. Every avenue seemed blocked. I was marched back to my cell under guard.

"A day or two later I was again sent for. This time it was said to interview Yang Shen. One of the guard gathered up my blankets and kettle and we marched off to the supposed interview. I was kept waiting for some time, and then ordered into the inner room. Here the man in authority ordered me to open up the blankets to see what was inside. My heart fell again. I did so and displayed the kettle. I asked to see Yang Shen as they had told me I had been sent to interview him. At this the magistrate laughed. He said it was impossible as Yang Shen was in the firing line. The siege of Chungking by this time had started. The guard fell in and I was marched off again, but not to my old cell this time.

A LOATHSOME CELL

"Leading off the Yamen was a stinking alleyway, down which we marched, at the end of it a small door was opened. I was roughly shoved through it and my bundle of blankets thrown after me. This cell was considerably worse than my last. It measured some eight feet by seven, and there was scarce room to stand erect in it. The only ventilation came though a small iron grill in the door. It turned out to be a cell in the military prison.

"Here I spent my days, having parcels of food passed in through the grill by my cook, until I was tried by courtmartial, found guilty and sentenced to be shot, the following morning. The last night I was to have on earth, as I thought, was a long wearisome one. I could not sleep, but sat on my hard board bed, thinking things over. Why was I not treated like the other prisoners? Why was I not taken out and shot on short warning with out all this suspense. Visions of Chinese executions came up before me. I pictured myself with hands firmly bound behind my back being dragged through the streets, then roughly forced down onmy knees, and I prayed that the first volley at point blank range would finish it all, I had heard so many stories of exections requiring two and some-times tree volleys, that I shuddered to think of it.

THE PRICE OF PARDON

"At about two in the morning my meditation was interrupted by a tapping at my iron grill. It was a representative from the authorities. He told me that my case was hopeless and that assuredly as soon as the sun rose I would be shot. But he said, there is just a faint chance of escaping. You have been in China a long time, and it is needless for me to say what I am driving at, as you have a good idea youself. I asked him to name the figure. $200,000 was the response. I was staggered at the sum, and mentioned that I could never raise that amount. He replied the authorities would not come down a cent. Those were his instructions and he had delivered them. Seeing a loophole I pointed out that it was impossible for me to hand over the required figure as long as they kept me a prisoner. If they let me get into communication with my friends in Shanghai I would see what could be done, Wth that he left.

"The rest of the night dragged on. I was left in suspense whether I was to be executed when daylight came in or not. My cook arrived in the early morning with my parcel of food, and I managed to get him to smuggle out a letter to the American Consul at Chungking stating that I had been courtmartialled and sentenced to be shot.

DRAGGED TO EXECUTION

"Things dragged on for another day or two, when the doubts I had as to my fate were set at rest by the guards coming in and pinioning my arms behind my back. They told me I was on my way to be shot. Thus tied I was dragged through the streets of Chungking to the river bank, being jeered at by the crowd along the whole route. At the place of execution the firing party was ready with their rifles loaded. On three sides was a line of soldiers with fixed bayonets. Yang Shen himself stood by the firing party to give the order.

"I was convinced my end was not far off and tried to put as bold a face on matters as I could. Standing there with my arms firmly tied behind my back. I watched Yang Shen advance with the squad. The squad halted. Yang Shen advanced himself towards me, whether it was to ask something before he sent me to the hereafter I don't know, but suddenly he stopped, his eyes as well as those of the guard were turned on the ridge of the hill across the river. I looked and there standing out against the bright sky-line were the forms of the advance of troops attacking Chungking. It was too much for my executioners. The command to fire was never given. I was hurried back pell-mell into the city.

"Things dragged on till the 16th October. My prison was constantly being changed. This I found was the usual order of things for prisoners on whom the authorities laid some weight. They seemed to be frightened that I would be rescued or that I might become too friendly with the guard, and bribe them to let me out, so took the precaution of never leaving me longer than a few days in the same cell.

A FORCED RETREAT

"On October 16th the city fell to the attacking force. At 3 p.m. the retreating Yang Shen's army left the city taking me with them with my arms still firmly tied behind my back. The march was a forced one. The pace kept up was terrific. From three in the afternoon they marched till daylight next morning without a single let up. My feet by this time had got into very bad shape. My ankles had become very swollen so that each step was agony. After the morning halt I was all in. I could not resume the march, so lay down at the road side. The soldiers threatened me, prodded me with their rifle butts and bayonets, and pretended to shoot me. I would have welcomed death at that moment and told them so. Seeing their efforts of no avail, at last a litter was procured and I was carried the rest of the journey. The soldiers took every opportunity of insulting me. As I lay in my litter they would pelt me with stones and orange peel. Things continued like this till we arrived at Wanhsien.

"At Wanhsien we were under the jurisdiction of Yang Shen's brother-in-law, and my treatment improved considerably. Here he gave me some clothes. The ones I had were in rags. He also kept me well supplied with coffee and condensed milk. Conditions here were much better than what I had experienced at Chungking.

A CHINESE AMAZON

"During my captivity I made several interesting acquaintances, among them being the woman leader of a section of the troops. She is a regular Amazon whom her men adore and follow anywhere. She is courageous to the extreme and always leads her force personally carried in a litter, accompanied with her little daughter. She has an interesting history. Her husband was executed by Hsuing Keh-woo and ever since then she has sworn to avenge his death. Her band of followers, some 4,000 strong, are picked men, each standing about six feet, and each with a private grudge against Hsuing which gives them an extra stimulus in battle whenever they come up against him.

"I also had the opportunity here of chatting with Yang Shen's son, a little fellow some nine years old. It was from him that I learned what had befallen my house. It came out very naturally,—the little fellow mentioned that his father was delighted with my gold watch and wore it constantly, also he particularly prized a little mechanical canary I had. The canary was my chief curio and I remembered that Yang Shen, one evening when he was dining in my house, had taken a particular fancy to it, but as it was a curio to which I attached considerable value I refused to make a present of it to him.

UNKNOWN CAUSE OF RELEASE

"There is not much more to be told. What eventually led to my release I do not know. My friends in Shanghai, I know, had been working unceasingly towards my release, but whether it was through their efforts, or whether the Chinese simply got tired of keeping me, I cannot say.

"On the way back from Wanhsien to Chungking I had a good insight into the ways of the Chinese soldiers. The men had not been paid, neither had any arrangement been made for feeding them, so whenever they came to a farmhouse the pigs and the chickens were all commandeered and eaten. It was pitiable to see the farmers. They were constantly told they would be paid whatever was taken, and I was the one they were told who would do the paying. When they came up to me, and I had to explain that I was merely a prisoner in the soldier's hands, the small ray of hope the farmer had had vanished and his grief was pathetic.

PRETIGE AT A DISCOUNT

"The experience I have had has led me to the conclusion that there is no prestige left among foreigners now in Szechuan. The native soldiers speak most slightingly of them, and think they can do anything to either foreigners or their propefty without anything being done. And certainly it looks like it. The two Japanese are still captive, then there is the case of Capt. Brandt and the two missionaries who were killed, and my own case. In not one single instance have I heard of any of the culprits being brought to book for it. It is high time the Powers-that-be brought pressure to bear in the right quarter, or similar experiences to my own will be repeated on a far larger scale.

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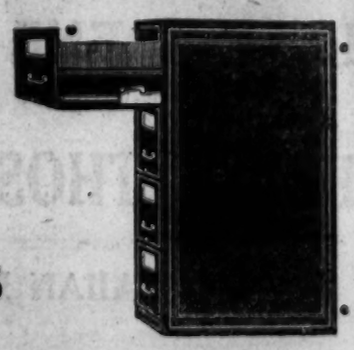

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A Moscow Letter

By Arthur Ruhl

Moscow.—Nothing was known outside the inner Communist circles of the approaching "First International Peasants' Congress" until "Pravda" and "Izvestia" spread across their front pages the story of its first session.

The secret had been well kept, apparently with the notion of avoiding possible passport difficulties, and representatives of some forty nationalities, if one counts the various Russian tribes as such, had gathered in Moscow. The spectacle when this curious menagerie finally began to talk in one of the most magnificent halls in the old Kremlin Palace was picturesque enough and stage managed with characteristic Bolshevik ingenuity.

The meetings were held in the former Throne Room, where Nicholas II was crowned, a vast white-and-gold place, with lofty columns and glittering glass lusters and a great canopy surmounted by the imperial eagles over what used to be the throne and what was now the long table behind which sat the congress's "Praesidium," or executive committee.

At one end of this table was a regular bearded Russian peasant; at the other beamed the guileless, spectacled visage of Mr. Green, of Nebraska, vice-president of the Farmer-Labor party of America; and in between were an assortment of individuals, including a Frenchman, a German and even a gentleman hitherto unknown to European fame, described in the Moscow press as "President of an American state," and hailing from the Mexican province of Vera Cruz. Of all those there, not even including the bearded representatives of Bokhara, with their big, round turbans and their rainbow robes or "khalats," which remind one of the batik silk draperies so loved in Greenwich Village, this Mexican was perhaps the most intriguing. And as the red banners waved and the band played the "Internationale" and delegations of Moscow working men and working women marched into the hall, one sometimes lost track of things in wondering at what might be going on behind that swarthy Indian face, which stared with equal unconcern at the relics of past grandeur and at the "movie" men turning the cranks behind the blue-white blaze of calcium lights.

The drift of the speeches, in whatever language they were made, was that the time had come for peasants and city workmen to get together. Kalenin, president of the central executive committee, and a "regular" Russian and real representative of the peasantry, accented the danger of war and the interest of the peasants—whose sons furnish most of the cannon fodder—in preventing it. A Frenchman spoke of the anomaly of grain being burned for fuel in America while pepole were staving in Europe, and of the need for some sort of better international regulation of crop planting and grain shipments. Others, like Zinoviev, the "boss" of Petrograd, talked in the orthodox vein of the anti-capitalistic agitator, only varying the formula to accent the fact that the peasants must do their part of the fighting and not leave all the active work to the industrial proletariat.

The sessions ended with the decision to form an International Peasants' Soviet, apparently more or less along the lines of the Communist International. That the American or Canadian farmer has much in common with the Russian moujik is as little the case as that the word "peasant" means anything like the same thing in Britain, for instance, that it does in Samara or Orenburg. But farmers the world over are dissatisfied for one reason or another. And this real condition, which the Bolsheviks have had the political acumen to take advantage of, may mean that the "First Peasants' Congress" will have a wider significance than might appear at first sight.

I was walking past the "little "Workmen's Theafer" on the Vozdvidenka the other day when I caught the name "Jack London" in the odd-looking Russian script (there is no "J" in Russian, and words like "Jack" and "John" are spelled with a "Dzh") and saw a poster advertising "The Mexican." So I dropped in for tickets and we went to the performance that evening.

The author would scarce have recognized his original story, but it was all there, nevertheless, as the basis of something that was part drama, part circus, all stirred up into a noisy and kaleidoscopic futuristic omelette. This is one of several little theaters in which the new anti-realistic sort of play and of stage management is being experimented with by very young artists, who are as unfettered by traditions of any sort as they are bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Everything is made palpably "play." The actors jumped off the stage and ran down through the audience. They came down a rope, hand over hand, through a trapdoor in the ceiling and climbed upon the stage. In the prizefight scene, which so far as the boxing was concerned was realistic and done by real boxers, referee, promoters and audience (the audience on the stage, that is) were done upon the wildest sort of futuristic costumes. When the champion was knocked out by the heroic challenger, the timekeeper than counted "One, two three," and then wept copiously. This sort of thing increased as the counting went on, and when he finally got to "ten" the whole stageful was in a broad boo-hoo.

There was much in the same vein. The acrobatics of various sorts, the coming down ropes, etc., are explained in a characteristic revolutionary way by the directors of the theater. According to them, the theater should be a training place for the revolutionary struggle as well as a place for artistic amusement. And these young men who come hand over hand down ropes, the girls who climb poles and stand on their hands on the tops of barrels, etc., etc., are so much the better prepared for tomorrow's war, which may demand agile young folks who can creep through the wires of No-Man's Land, jump fences, wriggle away from their captors and so on! The plays at this little theater are not to be taken very seriously, but they reflect in a somewhat sophomoric way tendencies of the time, nevertheless.

The theater itself, like several of these little Moscow playhouses, is in a former private house—in this case, one of the former town houses of the many branched Morosov family, which had huge cotton mills in the old days in various places in the neighborhood of Moscow. The auditorium, which seats not more than a hundred or a hundred and fifty people, is in what looked like a former music room, and I was assured that it was the scene of one of those episodes, which, although it is put in various settings, like most of these gossipy Moscow tales, might just as well have happened here.

They were giving a great party, it seems, to which various artists were invited, not as professionals but as friends. Chaliapin was among them and just before supper was served some one asked him to sing. He consented, but only on condition that he be paid his usual professional price. Just as the guests were drifting into supper a servant approached the famous tenor with a tray piled with rubles.

"Good night, Feodor Ivanovitch!" said his hostess sweetly, and, turning her back, led the way into supper.

American Missions In Turkey

With a history of notable service to Near Eastern peoples, Christian missionaries in Turkey face a future beset with grave difficulties, according to Albert Howe Lybyer, in Current History. He continues:

"This missionary worx has had several interesting and important effects upon the relations between America and the Near East. The United States and its individual citizens in that part of the world have won the highest character for unselfishness, uprightness, benevolence and honor. Large numbers of Armenians and Syrians and smaller groups of other peoples have been led, after learning a little English and something about the New World, to immigrate to our country. It has been hard sometimes to keep up the native churches, so rapid has been the departure of their members. Finally, the visits of the missionaries to the churches of America and the printed material sent out by the missionary boards have made a large proportion of our people familiar with events and conditions in the Near East. For better or for worse the Nation as a whole has acquired the belief of the missionaries that it is desirable to teach and befriend the different peoples, and that it is wise to avoid all political and most economic entanglements in the region.

"The immediate future of American missionary influence in the Near East is a grave question. Every portion of the region has suffered in greater or less degree economic loss and decline of population. Egypt, Syria Palestine, Mesopotamia, and Macedonia have gained freedom from Turkish rule, though not in any case complete freedom, or government entirely according to the will of the people. The greatest change has been in the region left to Turkey, which is almost identical with the recent field of action of the American Board in the Near East, leaving aside the work of the former European Turkey Mission, which is now called the Balkan Mission. The new Turkey has exterminated or expelled its entire native Christian population, except for 200,000 to 300,000 persons, mostly Greek and Armenian, who are left in Constantinople."

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Many Women And Students Among Pilgrim Throng

(*China Press Correspondence*)

Taianfu, Shantung, April 1.—Thousands of pilgrims are making their annual journey to this the oldest sacred mountain in the world, Tai Shan. Commencing soon after the China New Year the faithful have been coming steadily to this city where they worship at every temple of any importance and then make the toilsome trip to the top, a mile high. Just now as the weather is warmer the women are coming in large numbers and on their bound feet negotiate most painfully the 6,500 stone steps to the top of the mountain. There is an energy and a devotion on the part of these pilgrims that might be imitated to advanage by believers of other faiths.

As usual the local missions are occasion[illegible]y preaching to the pilgrims. [illegible] come out great central temple in the [illegible] stands on the Tai Mind, is the place [illegible] demned to the crowds assemble both [illegible] placed in the and after the ascent of the party, bu[illegible]tain and the missions have only call[illegible] in different parts of the thi[illegible]mple courts and have always a on[illegible] good hearing.

While the folk from the missions are trying to help the pilgrims there is a much larger number of people, professional grafters and the like who are lying in wait for these simple-minded visitors and use every effort to fleece them thoroughly. These months form the annual harvest for hundreds of the local people whose living is made off of the gullible visitors.

Students from the Nanking Language School to the number of about one hundred arrived today for the trip up the sacred mountain. They came by special cars attached to the regular mail train from the north where they have been doing Peking and other places during the last few days.

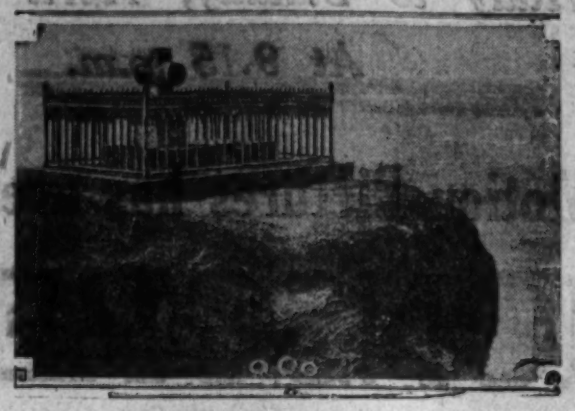
Most of the young people are using the regular mountain chairs for the trip to the top of the mountain though some of the more energetic are making the climb on foot. The negotiation of 6,500 stone steps especially on the descent is a hard strain on the muscles of the leg and only those who are in fine physical trim can take on such an experience with any degree of comfort.

This journey is becoming something of an annual pilgrimage for the students of the Nanking school. A visit to this mountain and the other points of interest in this most historic part of China adds greatly to the equipment of the new workers in this great land. No doubt a side trip to the Grave of Confucius will soon be added to the annual itinerary as it can be made with but little delay and is a journey well worth while.

The Tomb Of A Genius

CHATEAUBRIAND'S GRAVE OFF ST. MALO

It Bears No Inscription, And No Name, In Accordance With The Wish Of The Famous Author



THE LONELY TOMB OF CHATEAUBRIAND OFF ST. MALO.

Aloft on a high projecting point of a rocky islet on the coast of Brittany, facing the sea from in front of St. Malo, "the port of the corsairs," is placed one of the most remarkable tombs in the world.

The precipice on whose edge it stands plunges down to meet the waves, its gray granite cross, in tempestuous weather is whipped and stained with salt spray, there is no name or inscription of any kind on any part of the monument, but underneath it, in the heart of the rock, lies one of the most famous men of the last part of the eighteenth and the first part of the nineteenth century—Chateaubriand, the great French word-painter, the prose-poet of nature.

The islet is rough, windy, uninhabited, crowned with the scattered remains of an ancient fort, and approachable only at low tide. Chateaubriand, who was born in the environs of St. Malo, himself chose this lonesome place for his last dwelling. It was a theatrical "gesture," if you like, characteristic of his style, which though strongly "sentimental" produced beautiful effects, as imperishable as the rainbow.

In July I went to see his tomb and admired him for his choice. His spirit must be delighted with the modern readers of his romances who come out from St. Malo and Dinard and sit musing, with dreamy eyes, on the rocks around his tomb. He said in his letter requesting the grant of this "coin de terre just large enough to hold my coffin": "There I shall repose under the protection of my fellow citizens." He is not left lonely except at night, at high tide and in stormy weather.

I believe that it would be no injustice to Chateaubriand to assume that he calculated the effect of this tomb and of the exclusion from it of all marks of identity. He expressly forbade that there should be no name, date or any inscription whatever. He knew that this would add to its romance. His fancy played with this scene that he beheld during life. Chateaubriand wrote marvelous descriptions of natural scenery, but not one of them is without intermixture of imagination. In his youth he lived two years among the Indians in America, especially among the tribe of the Natchez. In his stories of "Atala" and "Rene" he drew pictures of Indian character such as could have existed only in his mind.

He embellished his brilliant descriptions of the natural features of America with fanciful, though exceedingly beautiful, visionary colors and details, and astonished his legions of readers in the Old World with the idyllic atmosphere that he threw over the New one. There was a great deal of truth and fact in his descriptions, but when this truth and fact had been treated with his golden elixir of beautiful words and fancies it came out transformed.

I have sometimes thought that curiously incorrect impressions of America that seem ineradicable from the European mind are largely due to Chateaubriand. He painted the lilies that he found, and often, where there was no real lily he evolved one with his colors, but America owes him gratitude for the universal renown that its great scenes acquired through his descriptions.

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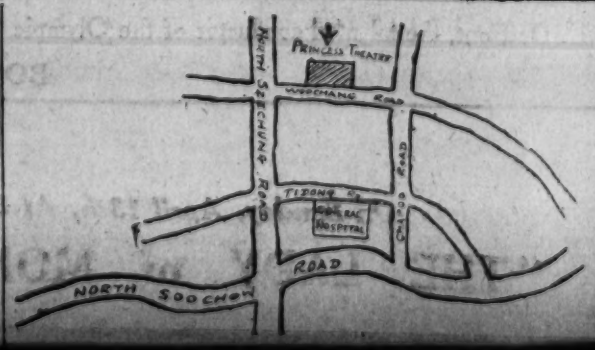

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"THE LADY of MONSOREAU"

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

MILLIONS HEAR PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

美總統柯立芝在林肯紀念席上演說時遍紐約達百餘萬人之多云

In his first really political address since he became President, delivered in New York City at a Lincoln Day banquet, President Calvin Coolidge addressed literally millions of people. The little microphone into which he is talking was connected with broadcast stations WEAF and WJZ in New York, WCAP in Washington, WGY in Schenectady, N. Y., and WJAR, in Providence, R. I.

GOVERNMENT ISSUES HUGUENOT COINS.

美政府近鑄紀一種海拿發幣藉祝探雅紐約之三百年紀念及海拿之胄次到美云

In the presence of French Ambassador Jusserand, Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of New York, presented to President Calvin Coolidge the first of the 100,000 Huguenot half dollar struck off by the United States Mint to commemorate the tercentenary of the founding of New York and the coming of the Huguenots to America.

THRILLING DOUBLE SPILL IN ENGLISH RACE.

破天荒之賽馬技術

This extraordinary photograph shows a double spill during the steeplechase races at Lingfield, England. At the left Jockey T. Martin is shown in midair after being thrown from his horse, while in the centre Jockey L'Estrange is shown remounting the horse from which he had just been thrown at the same jump.

WELLESLEY GIRLS PORTRAY FAMOUS PORTRAITS.

潘瑛女士所繪之油畫名閨一時

Miss Elizabeth Paige is pictured here as "Mme. Mole-Raymond, de la Comedie Francaise," a famous painting by Mme. Vigge-LeBrun. This is one of the many notable paintings portrayed by the members of the Tau Zeta Epsilon Society of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., in their study of color composition as introduced into world-famous paintings.

OHIO HAS CHAMPION TWINS.

美國楊司登有孿生二人年俱四歲生時俱重七磅今則已增至四十磅且歷加吸菸賽會裏不均獲優勝云

Thomas and James Ryan, four-year-old twins, of Youngstown, O., scored 99 points out of a possible 100 in a child contest held there. They weighed seven pounds each when born and now weigh 40 pounds. They have captured first place in three other contests. In the last they defeated all comers, and are shown here with the cup they won.

WILLIE HOPPE

世界著名獅子家好伯氏

Willie Hoppe, world's champion at 18.1 and 18.2 balkline billiards, has been secretly training and within a short time will issue a challenge for the world's three-cushion title, now held by Tiff Denton.

Wants To Fight Jack Dempsey

拳擊一較高下云

Pietro Corri, Italian-Belgian heavyweight, billed as "The Alpine Mountaineer," six feet in his stockings, has reached New York with the avowed intention of challenging Jack Dempsey. He is said to have held his own with Europe's best, including Spalla, Barberesi, Niles, Sampson and Vanderveer.

WEIRD STORY OF MUMMIFIED HAND THAT CAME TO LIFE.

埃及古墓中發現一婦人之首與肩云海門伯爵乃世界著名之旅行家三十年前曾任一埃及總督只伯爵近將該手拉之火中頓成灰燼

Count Louis Hamon, noted world traveler, cured a native Egyptian of malaria 30 years ago. In gratitude the Egyptian presented him with a mummified hand, said to have been that of a sister-in-law of King Tut-ankh-Amen, whose tomb was discovered later by the Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter. The Count recently decided to destroy the gruesome relic by tossing it into the fire of his magnificent residence near London. Immediately, he reports, there appeared passion flowers among the flames, surrounding the faint form of the head and shoulders of a woman. Suddenly there was a terrific explosion, wrecking the front of the Hamon mansion and breaking every window in the structure. Then the vision of the woman disappeared.

CHIEF FIGURES IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the United States Veterans' Bureau, has been indicted in Chicago on the charge that he accepted a bribe of $5,000 from J. W. Thompson, wealthy contractor, to whom Forbes awarded hospital building contracts. Babe Ruth, world's champion slugger, has been stricken with his fourth attack of influenza at Hot Springs, where he was doing preliminary Spring training. Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, is author of the income tax reduction bill as finally passed by the House. Governor Alex J. Groesbeck, of Michigan, was summoned to Washington for a conference with President Coolidge, the inference being that he was to be offered the post of Attorney General when Daugherty resigns. Senator William Marconi has announced that within a few weeks he will have perfected apparatus that will enable him to send messages along a narrow lane in which only the station at which they are aimed will be able to pick them up. Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, is being boomed by his friends for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Literary World ❁ News And Views

Best-Sellers Of The Week In Shanghai Book Stores

FICTION

Recompense, by Robert Keable
The Wife of the Centaur, by Cyril Hume
Land and Sea Tales, by Rudyard Kipling
Good Hunting, by Norman Davey
The Inheritors, by Joseph Conrad

NON-FICTION

Two Gentlemen of China, by Lady Hosie
A Plea for Monogamy, by Wilfred Lay, Ph. D.
Ethics of Opium, by Ellen La Motte
Twelve Tests of Character, by Raymond Fosdick
Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind, by Donald O. Stewart

Marie Corelli, certain to have at least one novel in every Spring list, has written a romance with a new twist in "Love and the Philosopher" and the book has become very popular with its first offering. The story is the somewhat sentimental record of the unexpected and very unusual love affair of a philosophical agectic and has much good humor and good action to recommend it.

• • •

"Timothy Richard of China" by William E. Soothill, Professor of Chinese at Oxford University and formerly President of the Shansi Imperial Institute is one of the new additions to the season's books. Timothy Richard, known widely by his Chinese name, Li T'i-mo-t'ai, was one of the finest representatives which Western Civilization has had in the Far East. He was a far-sighted humanitarian sociologist as well as a statesman and he is considered by those who knew him to be the most disinterested adviser that China has ever had. His great ideal, education on Western lines he clung to so consistently and pressed upon China with such vigor and enthusiasm that he is credited with making the first real advances in that direction. His struggles, his persistence, his ideals, the success he met with in the establishment and administration of Shansi University and many interesting experiences of a personal character are described well by Prof. Soothill, himself no mean authority on matters Chinese. The book bears a Foreword by Sir Chas. N. Jordan, formerly British Ambassador to Peking.

• • •

The Czar's court has again come up for intimate revelations in a book of memoirs by Anna Virenbova, one of the interesting and influential figures of the old regime. The authoress was first lady in waiting to the Empress and was a close friend and confident of the royal family. Her story is a frank narrative of the events involving the Emperor, the Empress, Rasputin, the Siberian peasant-priest, and others and a description of startling social and political situations antedating the collapse of the Romanoff house and the advent of the Revolution. The book has many pictures taken by the authoress herself.

• • •

"Good Hunting" by Norman Davey, a racy study in matchmaking and social comedy, is one of the bright spots among the new arrivals. The book is dedicated to superfluous women and is a gentle but direct satire on doting mothers and the matriage market.

• • •

The new book on Mah Jong by R. F. Foster, known as "Foster on Mah Jong," one of the recent books to arrive in Shanghai, is reported by a local book store to have been sold out before its arrival, although the order for the book was exceptionally large. The author is, of course, generally known for his guidebooks in Bridge and other card games and his treatment of the game which is now sweeping Europe and America is up to his usual standards for clarity and accuracy.

• • •

Harry E. Fosdick, Famous New York minister and popular Chautauqua lecturer, now offers in twelve spicy essays his outlook upon life. Calling the book "Twelve Tests of Character," he develops in each essay one of the human virtues which he considers cardinal.

• • •

Among the new books to arrive during the week from American publishers, comes "The Wife of the Centaur," a lively and artistically turned story by Cyril Hume. The author holds the story out as a "description of the younger generation by one of them."

• • •

When the "Garden of Allah" made its sensation in the States as a narrative and as a stage production, the name of Robert Hichens, the author, was a household word. Since the "Garden of Allah" he has written several equally distinctive and finished novels, but he now attempts a new medium in "The Last Time," a book of four short stories. The title tale is the tragedy of a woman's life, "self-confessed." It is followed by "The Letter," a love story, "The Villa by the Sea," a philosophical study and "The Facade" a humorous piece. The book is one of the most interesting that Hichens has done.

• • •

The week's new fiction includes many new colonial edition, among them: "At the World's Mercy" by Paul Trent, "Solo" by Pierre Coalfort, "Lady Susan and Life," by M. Storen Jameson, "Old Sins Have Long Shadows" by Mrs. Victor Richard and "Anduvius Heduio" by Edward L. White, all of them commendable.

• • •

Nearly a score of new titles are [illegible] the Modern Library, published by Boni and Liveright, New York, as part of the Spring list. The Modern Library is known to contain productions and is reported by two book stores to be among the most widely sold of American books. The new titles will arrive in Shanghai during the present month or early in May.

• • •

Another book on Calvin Coolide, a biograph of the President from boyhood forward to the White House, is announced in New York by Putnam's. The author M. E. Hennessey, is a journalist, well known as special correspondent and political feature writer for the Boston "Globe," and has known the President intimately for many years. He gives his book the title, "From a Green Mountain Farm to the White House."

• • •

"Sayonara" the sensational new book on Japan by John Paris, author of "Kimono," has been delayed in publication and will appear as part of the Spring list. The book is published by Boni and Liveright, New York.

• • •

Meiji University in Tokio has received an interesting gift of books, sent by the late Woodrow Wilson just before his death. One of the last letters Mr. Wilson wrote was a letter to his publishers, Harper and Brothers, asking them to send to the University a set of "History of the American People" and to charge them to his account. The set is being given a place of distinction in the University Library.

The Napoleonic Legend

Reflections on the Napoleonic Legend. By Albert Leon Guerard. Fisher-Unwin. 15s. net.

Professor Guerard has given us one of the wittiest and most thoughtful studies of Napoleon that we have ever read. He modestly describes it as consisting of "the reflections which occurred to a sympathetic observer of French affairs, as he traced through a whole century the enormous shadow of one man." It is perhaps a by-product of Mr. Guerard's still incomplete but very valuable history of French civilization, and like it gains greatly from its author's detachment in space, though not in sympathy, from the country of his origin. He is steeped in Napoleonic literature, but his standpoint is that of an American; he likes to identify himself with "practical and progressive Anglo-Saxons," and one of the chief reasons which seem to have prompted the production of this book is the "persistent Napoleon-worship in America," on which he makes some equally pertinent and pungent criticisms. When the American soldiers flocked to Paris after the Armistice, the two places that "our boys" wanted to visit first were the tomb of Napoleon and the Folies-Bergeres —"such are the two poles of French prestige; but real France, the France of Pascal and Pasteur, lies in between, and is liable to be overlooked." Mr. Guerard very happily says that what young America admires in Napoleon is "the typical American"—the self-made man, the greatest of all parvenus—not used in the bad sense of the word —the "efficiency manager," the grand master of advertising, the great gambler, never satisfied with slow and safe prosperity. This chapter on "the fascination of Napoleon" is an extremely clever piece of international psychology, and in it we may reasonably spy the genesis of Mr. Guerard's book.

Mr. Guerard defines his subject at the outset in a rather ingenious way. He takes for granted the common knowledge about Napoleon, as well as his ineradicable prestige. The question that he asks is whether the facts, as everybody knows them, justify the prestige, as everybody feels it? If there should prove to be a discrepancy on examination, the simple subtraction of the facts from the prestige will give a remainder, which is the Napoleonic legend. Mr. Guerard begins, however, by setting forth the elementary facts about Napoleon in the light of a cold and searching criticism, in which he shows very clearly that the facts are not quite as convincing as the man in the street is apt to believe. The chapter on Napoleon's military achievements, brief as it is, is based on the harvest of many acres of specialist erudition. Mr. Guerard reminds us how much Napoleon owed to the genius of Carnot--

(Continued on Page 21)

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BLOOD-POISON

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Mr. J. D. McCormack, 38, Egan St., Newtown, Sydney, says:—"I fell, severely injuring my elbow, and gashing my forearm. Blood-poison set in and the arm became terribly swollen and inflamed. For eight months nothing would heal the wound. Hearing about Zam-Buk I decided to try the balm. It stopped swelling and inflammation in a wonderful way, and soon had all poisonous matter out of the wound. Zam-Buk without a doubt, saved my arm."

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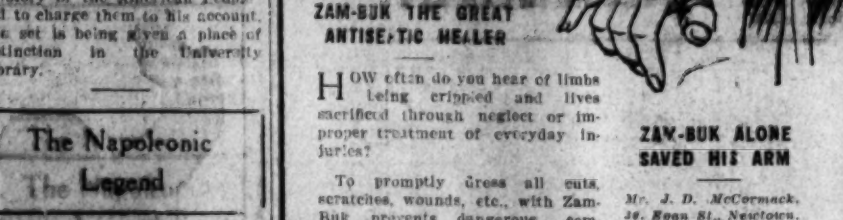

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The Literary World ❁ News And Views

(Continued from Page 20)

the "organizer of victory"—and to the eager spirit of the Revolution; in proportion as the latter died away under his stifling organisation, his military triumphs grew progressively fainter and less imposing. In a musical simile Napoleon was "not a composer but a performer," a great master of technique, who could not write his own tunes. The analysis of Napoleon's civilian administration shows that his achievements are frequently overrated; his enduring legacy to France was that of the centralisation by which the administration of the country is in the hands of a bureaucracy, "honest on the whole, fairly competent, but essentially mediocre, routine loving, cumbrous, enmeshed in the myriad coils of its own red tape."

The second and longer part of the book traces the growth of the Napoleonic legend from the Napoleonic legend from the campaign of St. Helena to its political efflorescence in the days of the Second Empire, and its outcrop in literature. Mr. Guerard rightly lays stress on Balzac's wonderful little popular epic, put into the mouth of old Goguelat in the Medecin de Campagne. Nothing finer of its kind or more intensely in touch with the rustic and military hero-worship of the early nineteenth century was ever written. Mr. Guerard's book is rather in the nature of a counterblast to the recent fashion of glorifying Napoleon, and it is well worth reading alike for its mordant wit, its humanistic spirit, and its encyclopaedic learning. Napoleon was apt to decry "ideology," by which he really meant the habit of independent thinking. He would have found it hard to forgive an "ideologist" who had the heart to conclude an essay on his fame, not with some magnificent peroration about the glory that sits like a flame on the helm of ruin, but with an acknowledgment that the noblest age in the French language is Pascal's famous passage about the "thinking reed," with its conclusion that it is the power of thinking alone which gives dignity to man. Tried by that standard, Napoleon simply does not count.

John Galsworthy's Latest

THE UNDER DOG

The danger of writing about the under-dog is that of being too sentimental or melodramatic—writing pretty or lurid stories with miraculous endings, turning men and women into imaginary devils or angels, never creating human beings.

Such an attitude is totally alien to an artist like John Galsworthy, our greatest living writer.

Galsworthy is almost Shakespearian in his grasp of life. He is as fatalistic and as universal, and his grim dissection of his working of men's minds is terrifying in its penetration. He rarely, if ever, points a moral. "This is life" he seems to say, "look at it!".

His last book "Captures" is a book of short stories. Eight of them deal with that under-dog, the unemployed. They show him in his rags, physical and spiritual, and they show the man underneath.

The other eight deal with human beings caught in a net, either of their own weaving or that of fate.

One of the most powerful, "Late 299." is a story of a gentleman convict who returns to his home. Refusing pity and defying love he hangs on to his pride which has become his idol. He sits in judgement on a world which has attempted to judge him and which regards him with stupefaction. The only man who appears to understand his attitude is blind! Of the other seven, the first is a powerful portrayal of hate killed by grief at the death of a son; the next of pleasure killed by pleasure; the third, a nightmare of a story of a man found frozen to death among giant trees he had intended to sell. The fourth deals with a dead passion and unconcious hypocrisy, the fifth of a live passion burning a man out; the sixth of a condemned dancer who draws a nun back to the world; the seventh a man's memory of the last time he was deceived by a woman, the closing sentence epitomising it thus; "Victorian age! Hatches were battened down in those days. But innocent, my hat!"

The last story of all, concerns little bookie who, having only known horses through the written word, suddenly comes into possession of one. Galsworthy compares book knowledge and life knowledge, and life has it! But the bookie is afraid of it, for all that and goes back to his books.

Like all Galsworthy's books this last one of his needs re-reading and owning. It is so packed with matter, that, absorbed in the story, one may miss much at first reading.

It is certainly neither comfortable nor comforting reading, a book to pick up at the end of a holiday not at the beginning. It is, in fact, life—and there are moments when one wishes to get away from life. It is as well, therefore, to sandwich a Lewis Carrol between two Galsworthy's, lest the glaring light shed by the latter may blind us, and we stumble up against that outer darkness men call despair.

The Pioneer West

Narratives of the settling of the great western reaches of the American continent have occupied so large a part of American fiction during the last score of years that a new "western story" creates no sensation among book readers. Joseph French has done something new, however, in a collection of short tales of the old days along the frontier and all lovers of real and colorful stories will delight in them. That Remington Schuyler has done the illustrations gives additional distinction to the book.

Local readers will find a special interest in the new collection.

Shanghai has again and again been counted among the present day frontiers of the world, comparable in its life and adventures to New York in the days of Hendrick Hudson or to San Francisco in '40. Reading the old western thrillers which French has brought together in his collection, one is forcibly struck with the real similarities between life here and now and the careers the wanderlusters of the last century met with in founding the American nation. The comparison is dramatically fascinating.

The French collection is arranged chronologically or in such a manner that the stories give a continuous record of the steady westward progress of the pioneers. Extracts from the journals of Lewis and Clark detailing their adventurous experiences with Indian tribes open the book. They are followed by cuttings from James P. Beckworth's "Autobiography," Fremont's "Journal," Buxton's "Aventures" and Parkman's, "Oregon Trail" which bring the story down to the Indian Scout days of the '40's.

The discovery of gold in California and the Gold Rush of 1849 make one of the most picturesque features of the anthology. Charles Pettigrew supplies the outline of the story of the Forty-Niners and the detail is drawn from Fremont Bayard Taylor and several others. Dellenbaugh's description of Fremont's "Great Ride" is one of the outstanding stories in the book.

Many other writers of history and fiction contribute to the final phases of the general story, carrying it on from the Klondike to the equally striking time of the early 80's. Among the authors from whom selections are made are: Emerson Hough, Bret Harte, Sir Richard Burton, J. Ross Browne, N. P. Langford, General Custer, Mark Twain, Captain John G. Bourke, De B. R. Keim, A. A. Hayes, Jr., Owen Wister, Hamlin Garland, Theodore Roosevelt and Hal G. Evarts.

Beyond being an entertaining book, "The Pioneer West" amounts to a revaluation of the effort made by the early settlers in preparing the spectacle which we now witness in American life. Admitting that their motives were purely acquisitive and that they acted entirely without social vision, the story would still be an appealing one merely for its bold, romantic quality and for its color which is unmatched by any other narrative in American history.

Our London Letter

The Prince Has Another Fall—Poplar's Unpopular Guardians—Ban On Christian Science—"Bananas" Funeral March—Inefficient And Exorbitant Telephone Service

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Feb. 11.

Will Rogers said: "Well, I see that the Prince of Wales has fallen off his horse again. At that it's not 'news' any more. If he could stay on his horse, that would be 'news'."

Few of us can get through life without coming near having a serious accident. But in youth, every knock is said to be a boast. Certainly every fall of the Prince is a boast. He gets wide publicity and kindly praise for being such a good sport. He breaks his collar-bone and comes up smiling—and keeps on smiling! A great lad is this Prince!

UNPOPULAR GUARDIANS

In Popular, London's "Socialist's" center, the guardians have been granting relief on a scale that makes unemployment more profitable than employment, with the result that 1 in 5 of the population is in receipt of relief. To cover the large deficit caused by this extravagant relief, the ratepayers were surcharged, which the Labor Minister of Health has remitted.

This is the first sign of uneasiness of the Labor Government and the dangers of its social administration. In fact, respectable though its appearance is the new Ministry contains men who stand for a complete revolution in the present order of society. There is Mr. Snowden, whose proposal, in the famous House of Commons debate on Socialism, was to abolish private ownership. Mr. Sidney Webb is the brains of British Socialism. He would turn England upside down from a Whitehall office. Mr. Wheatly was one of the four Clydesdale M. P.'s suspended last year, when he was chairman of the Scottish Socialist Group, who are all extremists. Two other members of this group are also in the Government—Mr. Shinwell and Mr. Stewart. Then Mr. Sidney Arnold was a perfervid advocate of the Capital Levy long before it became an election issue. If Mr. MacDonald had been in power as well as in office, it is these men, with their numbers strengthened, who would have dominated the Cabinet.

BAN ON SCIENCE

Rather extraordinary provisions are made in some people's wills. Here's an odd one!

Mr. John Barnes, of St. Anne's-on-Sea, Lancashire who left the bulk of his fortune of £91,000 on trust for his daughters and grandchildren, directed on his will:—"The income shall not be paid to any of them who shall pretend, follow, preach or practise the religion or cult called Christian Science, or who shall knowingly attend any place where the same is being practised."

"NO BANANAS"

This amusing song from New York wins fresh popularity as a funeral march. M. Jules Awner, a music hall Manager at Amiens, requested on his death bed that the parish band should head his funeral procession and play "Bananas" and other popular airs which are on the week's program at his music-hall.

TELEPHONE SERVICE

Wrong numbers, delays, overcharges—these are the things that exasperate the telephone user. The telephone service in London is little better than in Japan—and more expensive. Subscribers pay 1½d. per call, and £2 per quarter for rental in addition to cost of installation. Calls from public booths (few can be found) are 3d. each.

Recently a number of complaints of overcharging have been made. One firm was overcharged for a 1000 calls. This is causing many subscribers to keep a record of their calls, but this is futile because no redress is possible save in the rarest circumstances. The Post Office simply informs the helpless subscriber that he must pay what he is charged, or be cut off.

13

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WEATHER

The depression will approach North China. S-E winds veering to S-W and West, along the North coast.
Moderate monsoon in the South. Overcast weather with threats of rain.

The East Window

A RECENT speaker before one of the foreign and Chinese organisations in Shanghai made the statement that the Chinese business men and bankers were themselves responsible for militarism in China because they peacefully put up with the illegal taxes and extortions of the militarists. "If the business men and bankers would cease supplying the funds the militarists would go broke," he declared. With the above statement in mind it is interesting to refer to a news item which appeared in several of the Chinese papers in Shanghai last week to the effect that the Provincial Treasurer of Kiangsu Province was trying to raise a loan of $2,500,000 from Shanghai Chinese bankers for the purpose of meeting the military expenditures of this province which now amount to $630,000 monthly. We do not know whether the news item was correct, or if correct, whether the Treasurer was able to raise the money, but it lends emphasis to the point raised by the speaker referred to in the beginning of this paragraph. It is a fact not generally realised that many of the leading militarists in China raise a considerable part of their money in Chinese banking circles right here in Shanghai. Chinese bankers in Shanghai are opposed to militarism in China or at least they have so stated in many resolutions adopted by influential Chinese organisations in this city, but when it comes to making a profitable loan to some *tuchun* in the interior—they have not, up to the present at least, developed sufficient strength to resist the pressure.

★ ★ ★

What is news? A paragrapher in the New York *Times* recently answered this question thusly: "1 ordinary man plus 1 ordinary life is not news but 1 ordinary man plus 1 extraordinary adverture is news. 1 ordinary man plus 1 ordinary wife is not news but 1 ordinary man plus 3 wives is real news. 1 bank cashier plus 1 wife and 7 children is not news but 1 bank cashier minus $10,000 is news. 1 chorus girl plus 1 bank president minus $100,000 is real news. 1 ordinary man plus one ordinary life of 79 years is not news but 1 ordinary man plus 100 years is news." To this the paragrapher added that 1 cradle plus 1 grave covers all news. And to this we add the advice of the city editor to a cup reporter regarding news, "If you see a dog bite a man—that is not news—but if you see a man bite a dog—well that's news that everybody will read."

★ ★ ★

The Chinese Government, or at least General Wu Pei-fu has apparently outwitted the Japanese in respect to the payment of $40,000,000 due on account of the transfer of the Kiaochou-Tsinan Railway from Japanese control to Chinese control in accordance with the treaty signed at the Washington Conference. According to the terms of the treaty Japan surrendered control of the railroad in consideration of China's promise to pay Japan the sum of $40,000,000. In order to insure that payments of interest and principal would be made regularly, Japan insisted and was finally granted the right to name a Japanese as auditor of the railroad until the loan was paid off. This plan worked satisfactorily and Japan apparently has received her interest payments regularly until recently when General Wu Pei-fu decided that he needed the revenues of the Shantung Railway for the support of the Chinese fleet now stationed at Tsingtao which he enticed away from Dr. Sun Yat-sen at Canton. General Wu demanded that the railroad turn over to the fleet the lump sum of $100,000 and $50,000 additional a month for maintenance. Immediately the Japanese auditor on the road protested since the diversion of these sums would make it impossible for the railroad to meet its obligations to the Japanese. Now comes the interesting point: The Shantung Treaty negotiated at Washington says that the managing director of the railway shall be Chinese and that he shall have full authority over all the employes. This was the joker and General Wu Pei-fu is now applying it to the fullest extent. The Managing Director of the railroad has, according to report, ordered the station masters to remit to him directly all money received for passenger and freight services which he is depositing in his own bank in Tsingtao. Thus the Japanese auditor which the Japanese delegates to the Washington Conference made such a fuss about has been relegated to the position of a glorified bookkeeper and has nothing whatever to say about the disposal of the receipts of the railroad.

★ ★ ★

The news published in the papers recently to the effect that Henry Ford, "flivver king" of America is planning a trip to China in the near future is of particular interest when it is known that some two years ago certain Chinese interests interviewed Ford in Detroit and put up to him the interesting proposition of financing China. "Mr. Ford, you have more money than anybody else in the world; why not come out and invest it in China—take over our debts, build roads, develop our industries, and so on . . . ." they argued. Just what Mr. Ford replied to this is not known, but it is known that he has long been interested in China. He is educating 100 Chinese boys in his factories in Detroit and he has had a man investigating water-power sites in China for some time. If Ford is really coming out to China as the news reports indicate and if he really does make large investments out here it will bring joy in the ranks of the Republican politicians at home for the job of running China will effectively banish all thoughts of the Presidency from Mr. Ford's mind!

★ ★ ★

When the foreigners who were held by the Shantung bandits last summer, were finally released, there was considerable talk of the Chinese Government reimbursing them for their property losses and also for the time they were detained from their various business affairs. Naturally they responded to the kindly interest which had been taken by their friends on the outside and in this connection they took up a collection among themselves and made a contribution of a considerable sum of money to the American and German missionaries located in the bandit area who had helped them during their captivity by sending in food and clothing. The missionaries, according to recent report, have used this money toward the establishment of a chapel and day-school for Chinese children in the village of Chi Tswin located in the former bandit area near the coal-mining town of Tsaochwang. Now practically eleven months have elapsed since the fateful May 5 of last year when the bandits wrecked the Blue Express and in spite of several serious promises by the Chinese Government, none of the victims of Lincheng have received a single copper of indemnity. In view of the contribution by the ex-bandit prisoners toward the establishment of a school in the bandit country and the default of the Chinese Government on its promises of reimbursement, we cite the victims of Lincheng for honored position in the "Hall of Fame" as the real altruists of China.

★ ★ ★

Mr. C. W. Atkinson head of the Standard Oil Company in China was a freshman at Amherst College when President Calvin W. Coolidge was a senior in the same institution and Edward T. Clark, private secretary to President Coolidge and Mr. Atkinson were classmates through college. Mr. Atkinson and President Coolidge and Mr. Clark have maintained their friendly acquaintanceship started in college days and recently when Mr. Atkinson was home on leave he visited them at the White House.

★ ★ ★

The French Minister at Peking has informed the Chinese Government that the French Government can not consent to the calling of the Special Conference authorised at the Washington Conference for the purpose of revising the Chinese Customs Duties and abolishing likin—for the reason that the French Parliament has not yet ratified the various treaties and resolutions adopted at the Washington Conference. And from the standpoint of ratifying the China treaties, the French Parliament has served notice that it will take no action in this direction until China agrees to pay the balance of the French portion of the Boxer Indemnity in "gold" francs. In the mean time the French have made no move toward the restoration to China of the French leased territory in South China—Kwangchow Wan—located south of Canton, to which France agreed when the Japanese promised to relinquish their rights at Kiaochou Bay and on the Shantung Railway and the British agreed to return Weihaiwei. In addition to this deadlock it is also reported that both the United States and Great Britain have notified China that no further move is to be made in respect to carrying out further actions of the Washington meeting until all illegal taxes and other treaty violations by China are repudiated. Just what position Japan is taking in connection with the matter is not known but it is also believed that that country is standing with the other powers in adopting a "negative" attitude toward China because of the recent action of the militarists in respect to payment for the Shantung Railway and also because of the impossibility, up to the present at least, to arrive at an understanding with China on the matter of the payment of China's debts to Japan. This deadlock is most unfortunate from every point of view—unfortunate for China and unfortunate for the Powers having treaty and commercial relations with China.

★ ★ ★

It would be pretty difficult to analyse all of the reasons leading up to this final deadlock of China and the Powers, but most of it apparently has been due to a sort of "mental complex" which has developed out here since the Washington Conference. At the Conference all of the Powers in attendance wanted to do something to help China, but there was a realisation of the serious internal situation of China and hence a considerable question as to how far they dared go in relinquishing their rights in China. In spite of the fact that China was not united and that the elements of discord were constantly being brought to the surface at the Conference, the Powers did go ahead and make great concessions in the direction of re-establishing China in the position to which her great population and territory entitle her. The Powers of course could not do it all: much remined for China to work out in her own behalf and there was sincere hope that China's leaders would respond in order that China's friends could then take further steps in helping her. But instead of responding China's bigoted militarists interpreted the altruism of the Powers at the Washington Conference as an indication of weakness on the part of the Western nations in respect to their activities in this part of the world, and immediately embarked upon a general campaign of fomenting disorder, persecuting foreigners residing in the interior and in violating treaties. This contrary action of the militarists naturally had its reactions abroad and now the Powers have stiffened in their attitude and the situation has reached a deadlock. That the present status of China's relations with the Powers is serious—even dangerous—all thinking men of every nationality freely admit. It would seem that the time for real and genuine statesmanship on both sides has arrived, otherwise progress toward better conditions in this part of the world—so definitely forecasted at the Washington meeting—may be indefinitely postponed.

France's Financial Success

NO finer vindication of the policy of M. Poincare could be desired than the manner in which franc was arrested in the downward fall, to the manipulation of German interests, and the upward tendency which has since manifested itself in a marked manner. It is true that even now the franc is much below its pre-war rate, but the way in which its depreciation has been stopped augurs well for the future and certainly relieves the friends of the French from any fear that their currency will ever be classed with the rouble and the mark. There is so little sentiment in business that we are justified in seeking the real causes for the gratifying turn which events have recently taken. It is certain that it cannot be attributed to any quixotic desire of financiers to bolster up the finances of France and for that reason, as we already remarked on the subject, it is apparent that they had that degree of confidence in the sterling qualities of the French people which justified the prompt and far-reaching action they took in the matter.

While the currency of France was being subjected to the ferocious onslaughts of the German financiers, who whatever their government may have done, have not yet declared peace with France, M. Poincare introduced measures in the French legislature calling for an increase of taxation and coincident therewith economies which should do more than merely balance the French Budget. His proposals brought forth that amount of opposition which necessitated the strong action which he took during the past fortnight and which led to his reinstatement in the seat of government with the confidence of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies. And almost immediately upon that happy issue out of difficulty we are given the news that many of those on the continent gambling for a further fall in the franc are now faced with ruin. As the *Bund* declares it was mistaken to believe that the Franc would follow the Mark, for the French inspire confidence and possess credit. Indeed anyone acquainted with the French cannot fail to realise that they provide, by their habits of consistent frugality and saving, one of the best assets any nation can possibly have.

It was in this as much as the tangible assets which France could offer that American and British financiers placed trust. There was a material and moral security, the value of which could not be denied, for it is inconceivable that if the security which France could offer were not worth while, the money necessary to stem the onslaught of German financiers would have been forthcoming. At the time the loans were reported, we remarked that in the first round of the struggle the best of the fight had gone to France. There is room for little doubt now that France has completely won the fight, for as each month passes the prospect of any further successful coup against its currency becomes more and more remote.

Our Literary Column

EXCERPTS FROM GREAT WRITERS

By Mathy

THE ART OF LOVE

In an age in which the love of beauty in a large part of the word is the possession of a few and the passion of a minority of these few, art is regarded as the antithesis of nature rather than its fulfilment, and the endeavour to master its methods as a retreat into artifice, conventionalities, and the tyranny of the schools, instead of an escape into freedom, possession, and power.

Spontaneity, the easy, unconscious overflow of the native force, the creative energy, is set in opposition to the definite, painstaking, sustained endeavour to see with clear vision, to think with order and precision, to feel deeply but without confusion of ideas, to match the soul with the skill of a trained hand when it strives to speak its thought and give voice to its emotion.

Those who have loved beauty in every age have known that art is its natural, inevitable, and flexible language; that without command of this rare and beautiful speech the divinest vision is blurred and the most delicate fancy marred; that the deeper the flow of emotion the more pressing the need of channels to confine and direct it to its true ends; that the larger the thought the more compelling the necessity of commanding the one and only fit word; and the richer the endowment the greater the need of the discipline, training, skill, which make a man master instead of servant of his genius. The highest art is always the expression of the deepest and freshest spontaneity, and to the masters of the craft alone are given the ultimate freedom and power.

The very soul of love is spontaneity; it is always and everywhere the overflowing of the heart, the sweep of the deeper currents in a tide that moves under a compulsion as binding as that which bids the sea leave its inlets and coves for a season and sends it thundering back; the complete surrender of self in a great devotion; that sublime forgetfulness of which great souls are capable when the divinest ends of living and the ultimate forms of beauty are revealed to them. Calculation, prudence, economy of sacrifice, taking account of cost are, as far removed from love as is policy from honor; they have nothing in common.

The lover who keeps a reckoning of his gains and losses trades in passion but does not possess it. And love thrives only so long as no record of giving and receiving are kept; when mathematics comes in at the door, love goes out at the window. The lightest breath of barter blights; and from every endeavour to bind it with rules, confine it to seasons, and yoke it with prudence it escapes like a spirit from heaven eluding earthly devices to snare and detain it.

Spontaneous, sensitive, elusive as love is, genius is not more dependent on art; on submission to the law of service in order to secure the highest bloom of beauty, itself the inspiration of the noblest art, it comes to perfection only when the ministry to its needs and nature takes on the faith, the devotion, the tenderness of art. To love greatly involves the possession of a kind of genius; and love must be served with infinite loyalty and patience. It is or may be as universal as life; but, like life, it is more precious than all the ends which it seeks, and more exacting of fidelity and painstaking service than all the arts which it commands.

It is so great a possession that the whole race cannot completely control and use it; it is so rare and beautiful a gift that the most delicateminded, the most true-hearted, cannot wholly learn its secrets. It may be had for the asking, or rather for the giving; but, like the sky which covers all men born of women, it cannot be stained or lowered. A thousand profanations of its sanctities, a thousand travesties of its nature, cannot touch its whiteness; out of the foulest depths it has often risen like a flower to unfold its purity and cast its sweetness where nothing less divine could survive the environing death. And yet love, which is stronger than death, dies if it be not daily nourished and ministered to.

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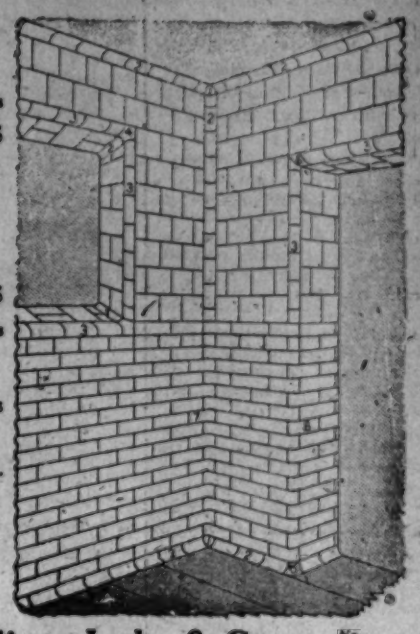

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Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Fifth Sunday in Lent. Passion Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon: Psalm 40; Lessons: Exodus ii, 23-iii end, Mathew xiii, 17-28; Anthem: "Blessed Jesu," Dvorak; Hymns 200, 106, 96, Preacher: Rev. W. E. Hodson, M. A. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evening and Sermon. Psalm 51, Lessons: Exodus iv, 1-23, Mark xv, 22-end; Anthem: "O Saviour of the world," Goss; Hymns 13, 108, 96, Preacher: The Dean.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. D. Taylor. 8 p.m. Service for sailors.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, sermon in French. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Union Church.—10.30 a.m. Prayer meeting 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "Our Faculties and the fact of Religion. Our inheritance and temptation;" Chant 68; Anthem "From the rising of the Sun" (Ouseley); Hymns 531,706; 73. 12 noon Baptismal Service. 3 p.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland; subject: "The Glowing Heart;" Chant 32; Anthem: "Lead me, Lord" (Wesley); Hymns 50, 37, 16 (Supplement), 7 p.m. Holy Communion.

Community Church.—9.30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 Avenue Petain. Dr. Willard Lyon will lead the discussion in the adult Bible class. 11 a.m. Morning worship in the Columbia Country Club. 50 Route Doumer. The pastor, Rev. Clifford M. Drury, will preach on "Christ, the King." Miss Bernice Austin will sing a solo. The service will be shortened to allow time for the communion service and reception of members which will follow. There will also be the baptism of infants. 5 p.m. Song service in the Navy Y.M.C.A., corner of Hongkong and Szechuen Roads. The combined boys' and girls' glee clubs from the American School will give the Easter cantata, "Hail the Victor," by Wooler. 7.30 p.m. The three Christian Endeavor Societies will meet in the American School.

All Saints' Church, 423 Route Lafayette (corner of Rue Chapsal).—9.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon; Preacher: Rev. W. A. Seager.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical), corner of Range and Chapoo Roads.—The Services will be conducted as follows:—11 a.m. by Rev. H. J. Embery, 6 p.m. by Rev. H. A. C. Allen of Yunnanfu. 11 a.m. Children's service, all English-speaking boys and girls invited. 3 p.m. Sunday School. Services are being arranged at this Church for Good Friday afternoon and evening.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai. Masonic Hall, The Bund.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject, "Unreality." Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday evening, 6 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sunday, in the Chung Foo Building, 25 Jinkee Road, Rooms 502 and 503.

Society of Friends (Quakers).—A meeting for worship will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Club Room, 19 Yuen Ming Yuen Road), at 5 p.m.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, D. D.

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Woodrow Wilson's Famous :-: Sayings :-:

Woodrow Wilson was the acknowledged master of the right word, the inspired phrase. To his equipment of conscience and intellect he added the tremendous advantage of the gift of expressing the ideas and ideals that were struggling for expression in the public mind and soul.

When a situation, or feeling, or belief is brought to the surface, clarified and given form in brief, exact and vivid words, the result is caught up at once and passes into the public speech, becoming a part of the language.

Woodrow Wilson contributed many of these living forces to the English language. Here are a very few of them:

TOO PROUD TO FIGHT

This phrase, used in a speech at Philadelphia, May 10, 1915, more than any other was distorted from its meaning and used by Wilson's enemies to misinterpret his attitude. It was uttered while he was struggling to keep the course of the United States straight through the difficult period when the sinking of the Lusitania had made neutrality almost impossible, but when American public opinion still shrank from breaking its isolation and plunging into war. The President was speaking to 4,000 newly naturalised citizens. He said:

"The special example of America must be an example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but of peace because it is the healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not.

"There is such a thing as a man's being too proud to fight. There is such a thing as a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

THE WORLD MUST BE MADE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

This phrase, used in his address to Congress, April 2, 1917, marked the entry of America into the war. Germany had declared her policy of unrestricted submarine warfare and had sunk several vessels. Neutrality was no longer possible. The President said:

"We are now about to accept the gauge of battle with this natural foe of liberty and shall, if necessary, spend the whole force of the Nation to check and nullify its pretensions and its power * * * The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the trusted foundations of political liberty."

OPEN COVENANTS OPENLY ARRIVED AT

This was uttered in an address to Congress, Jan. 8, 1918. Suggestions looking toward peace negotiations had failed repeatedly. Wilson felt that the principal difficulty was the unwillingness of the Central Powers to deal frankly in such negotiations and declared that definitions of purpose were absolutely necessary. He said:

"The only secrecy of counsel, the only lack of fearless frankness, the only failure to make definite statements of the objects of the war lies with Germany and her allies. * * *

"It will be our wish and purpose that the processes of peace when they are begun shall be absolutely open and that they shall involve and permit henceforth no secret understandings of any kind. * * * The only possible program, as we see it, is this:

"I. Open covenants of peace, openly arrived at, after which there shall be no private international understandings of any kind, but diplomacy shall proceed always frankly and in the public view."

WATCHFUL WAITING

This was the policy announced by President Wilson in answer to the inquiry of several European powers as to the intention of our Government to send troops across the Rio Grande to restore order in Mexico in 1913. Revolution had started in 1911 and in 1913 the Mexican President Madero was murdered and Huerta made Provisional President. Mr. Wilson refused to recognise him. Carranza finally entered the City of Mexico in 1924, restoring order. It was in this affair that Mr. Wilson gave the warning to Huerta: "We can have no sympathy with those who seize the power of government to advance their own personal interests and ambitions."

PITILESS PUBLICITY

This phrase was coined during Mr. Wilson's campaign for the Governorship of New Jersey in 1910. One of Mr. Wilson's campaign promises was that, if elected, he would fight boss rule in New Jersey and obtain reforms in political and governmental matters, by putting independent men into office, and by turning on the light of "pitiless publicity."

THE VIRTUE OF AMERICA IS NOT STATIC; IT IS DYNAMIC

Speaking for his Shipping Bill, Jan. 7, 1915, the President denounced the Republican Party, declaring: "I believe that this is what the whole country is beginning to perceive, that there is a larger body of men in the regular ranks of the Democratic Party who believe in the progressive policies of our day, and mean to see them carried forward and perpetuated, than there is in the ranks of the Republican Party."

WE HAVE CREATED A DEMOCRACY OF CREDIT

President Wilson in a letter to Senator Underwood, Oct. 17, 1914, in which he set forth the record of achievement of the Democratic Party since March 4, 1913, thus characterised the Currency Bill, creating the Federal Reserve System, that has revolutionised banking methods in this country.

MY LIBERTY CONSISTS IN A SORT OF PAROLE

The President used this phrase in a speech, Jan. 29, 1915, to the American Electric Railway Association at its mid-year meeting in Washington. He said:

"Society says to me you may do what you please until you do something that is in violation of the public interest; then your parole is forfeited.

"Business does not want and ought not to ask for more liberty than the individual has."

NO EXCUSES ARE ALLOWED IN THIS SCHOOL OF LIFE

Speaking to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Feb. 11, 1915, President Wilson said:

"There is one rule in the world and it applies to all professions; that is, that you are expected to make good. No excuses are allowed in this school of life. The only way to make good is to keep awake."

Figures Of Speech

"GRASS WIDOW"

We all know what a "grass widow" is—a woman who is separated from her husband without being divorced from him—but not all of us, perhaps, know that "grass widow" was originally "grace widow."

One authority says that the term appears to have come into general use in America in the days of the California gold fever, in 1849. The term did not then carry any reproach with it, for the men who left the East to face the hardships of the West were compelled to leave their wives behind, frequently for an indefinite time. The authority quoted says that "probably the fact that the wife left behind often had to 'pick up her own living,' as the grazing phrase had it, may have assisted in the not unnatural change of 'grace' to 'grass.'"

But this explanation is perhaps far-fetched, in view of the facts that the German term for "grass widow" is "stroh-wittewe," or "straw widow."

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Astrology And Astronomy

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS,

"Is there, in your opinion, any truth to the claim that the stars and other heavenly bodies have an effect upon our lives? Can we learn anything of the future from the stars? My brother insists that any astronomer will champion the affirmative to the above questions. I contend otherwise.—H. B. H."

* * *

No astronomer will "champion" the belief, which many persons undoubtedly entertain, that our destinies are controlled by the heavenly bodies. Your brother must be thinking of astrologers. But astronomy and astrology are utterly different things, though both are concerned with the sun, moon, planets, stars, etc.

The astronomer studies these things by strictly scientific methods, and then aims to find out what they are, how they are governed and related to one another by physical laws. The astrologer assumes that these bodies in the heavens influence our lives and our characters by means of mysterious qualities inherent in them, and by their motions and positions with reference to the places in the sky which they may happen to occupy.

To maintain their claims the astrologers depend not upon thoroughly investigated and verified physical laws, whose workings can be demonstrated by common sense methods, but upon a fanciful scheme of imaginary "influences" exercised in some mysterious and unproved way by distant heavenly bodies upon human beings.

The astronomer, with the advantage of all the powerful instruments of observation, and accurate methods of research used in his science, has never seen the slightest sign of any such influences.

You ask my opinion about these things, and I reply that, in my opinion, they are absurd. Moreover, I confidently affirm that if you ask the opinion of any astronomer whatever who has any recognized standing in the world of science, his reply will be practically the same as mine.

Astrology, like other organized superstitions, depends for the support of its claims upon occasional coincidences. Its predictions of future events are characteristically vague, and scatter like bird shot. When astronomy makes a "prediction" it is a single bullet aimed at the bull's-eye. If it fails to hit square in the centre, the astronomer himself is the first to remark the failure and to seek for, and remedy, its cause, about which he knows that there is nothing mysterious, or occult, or astrological. Did you ever hear of an astrologer calling attention to his mistakes?

One great trouble with all such things is that—I will not say the average person—a great many persons stand absolutely aghast at any startling coincidence following a pretended prophecy or prediction that relates personally to them. They seem to lose their grip upon rationality and yield themselves, unresistingly to the spirit of unreasoning credulity. As Francis Bacon says: "In all superstition wise men follow fools."

You are never startled by an astronomical prediction of some event in the heavens—an eclipse, an occulation, the return of a comet, the transit of a planet, etc.; and why not? Because it is not a coincidence. The astronomer proceeds in his calculations entirely on established, verifiable facts and principles.

There is no more mystery in his proceedings than in ascertaining when a particular train will arrive from a distant point by consulting the time-table. But suppose the astronomer, instead of showing you that his calculations are based on plain mechanical laws, themselves founded on experiment and universal experience, should claim that the heavenly bodies concerned in his prediction worked together by some mysterious system of influences unaccounted for by human experience of natural laws. Then indeed you might be startled to see the sun hide its face in accordance with the forecast.

Don't confuse astrology with astronomy. The first is a product of the ages of ignorance and superstition; the second is one of the first and noblest fruits of advancing science.

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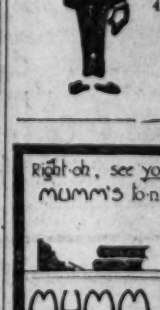

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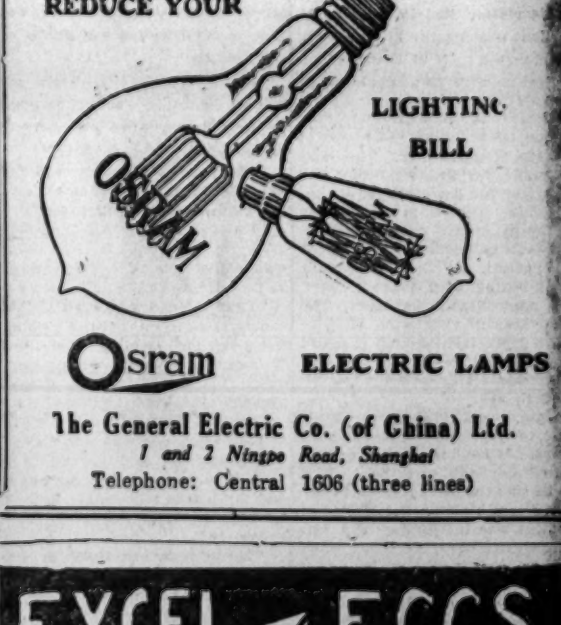

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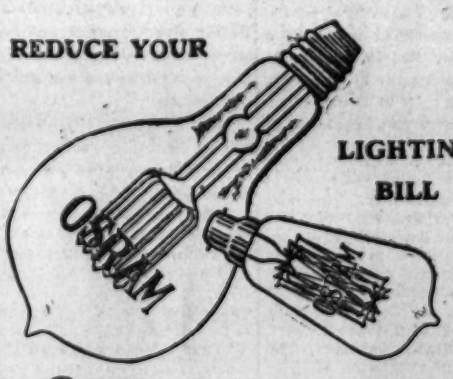

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How Germans Dwell Today

Housing Question Very Acute—An Inquisition For Renters—Some Letters To Editors

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Much has been heard about food difficulties in Germany. Much less has been heard about the housing question. Yet the one makes almost as tragic a chapter as the other in the national history.

Ever since the war the housing question has been acute. The Government took early steps to prevent profiteering landlords exploiting the situation. Housing offices were set up everywhere. These were the signal for measures drastic alike for landlord and tenant. Not only was profiteering made impossible for the landlord, he had even to suffer shrinkage of his rents. These were everywhere fixed by the Government on a scale equivalent to the reduced purchasing power of the mark. The landlord was also deprived of his right to give notice to a tenant. *J'y suis j'y reste* became the tenants' slogan. The disagreeable tenant who takes care to worry his landlord without transgressing the law, became an immovable fixture.

But the tenant was almost as hardly hit. He was no longer his own master. Thenceforth the *Wohnungsamt* (housing office) determined how many rooms were necessary to his comfort. If an extra one could be squeezed out to shelter some of the shelterless that room had to be given up, no matter how it might inconvenience his family.

THE INQUISITION

Owners of houses were no better off. The inspectors of the *Wohnungsamt* were inexorable. They came with their questions as to the number of rooms available. Neither bluffing nor hesitancy helped the owner. Investigation was sure to follow. Some people routed out aged aunts, second cousins, distant relatives and installed them to forestall others. It was no good. Unless these tenants could convince the modern Inquisition of their right to be there, it had always somebody else on its books in a still worse plight for whom these people had to make room.

If one were lucky, the giving up of a room or of a suite of rooms, though disagreeable, might be a simple matter. But in many cases it meant sharing the kitchen with strangers—a state of things which did not add to the happiness of the *Hausfrau*.

A characteristic of German flats and houses is for all the rooms to lead out of each other. This does not make for privacy either for oneself or for the stranger within the gates. To get in he disturbs the family, to get out he disturbs them—an unpleasant situation for both parties.

Sub-letting too, turned out a most unprofitable business. The owner himself very often had hit by the depreciated currency, found no compensation in the low rent which was all he was by law allowed to ask.

These conditions gave great scope to the writer of anonymous letters. If anybody had a grudge against anybody else, he took it out in an anonymous letter to the Inquisition, hinting that Muller or Schultze was infringing the law by occupying a whole room, when by erecting a partition he might make half of it do and give shelter to someone else.

Houses of the wealthy were apt to rouse bolshevist feelings in the hearts of the needy. Anonymous letters would pour into the *Wohnungsamt* asking what they meant by allowing a house of such dimensions to stand empty (this if the owner were absent), when so many people were without a roof to their heads. Theoretically the question was sound. But the *Wohnungsamt* found it in practice an expensive job to turn a patrician palace into an abode suitable for working men and their families. Sometimes the choise for the owner lay between giving up half his house for the purpose or sharing it with strangers.

NEW HOUSES

Meanwhile the authorities have been at their wits' end to find money for the new houses necessary. They have been raising this partly by exemption fees which many people paid willingly enough rather than harbor strangers. Such sums paid in depreciated marks have not however, been of much use. The latest expedient has been to raise rents to a certain percentage of the pre-War amount. Part of this given to the landlord, part is reserved as a fund for new houses. Other property taxes are earmarked for the same purpose.

With the advent of stabilisation landlords have become restive. They are clamoring for a pre-War rent, for their old privilege of giving notice when they please, in short for the abolition of all control. Against the *Landlords' Association* is arrayed the solid phalanx of the *Tenants' Union*, each armed with grievances, each determined to fight.

Abolition of control, meaning power on the part of the landlord to ask a pre-War rent, would in the present impecunious state of the middle classes, drive a multitude of tenants from their homes. With the shifting of wealth which has taken place it is conceivable that Herr von So Und So might change apartments with his butcher. Her Excellency, the pensioned widow of a distinguished general, might find her ambitious milkwoman round the corner a candidate for her vacated flat.

While housing conditions are exceedingly uncomfortable for the middle classes, for the poor they are little short of miserable. The plaint of the poor reaches the *Wohnungsamt* in the form of letters of which the *Berliner Volkszeitung* published some specimens a short time ago. Here are a few of the gems they contained:

"Wot I sez is that there aint no decent place to sleep 'ere, one of us 'as to sleep on the floor wot aint good either for our health or our morrils."

"It's a rotten life, 'ere's my missus expecting 'er confinement as well as my pore ole mother-in-law who asn't a farthing."

"The room aint only bad for one's 'ealth, it saps the morrils of my eight-year-old youngster."

"I sleeps wif my wife and five grown-up children in one room where they sees all sorts of things as they 'adn't ought to."

"Then the sister of Frau Muller comes along. 'Er 'usband's doing five years for stealin.' And now she's got into trouble wi' someone else. The Wohnungsamt should prevent that kind o' thing."

"I've got rheumatism and a kid o' four years old which is due to the damp."

"I've been married five months and my wife's expecting a kid. I ask the Wohnungsamt: Is that necessary?

"Three pigs are livin' in the room below me."

The rest are unquotable.

The Story Of China Tea

From The China Journal Of Science And Arts

Tea comes from China! This statement some of our readers may remember was one of many such that formed headlines in copy books, in the days when school, even for the very young, consisted of sums, arithmetic, spelling and other abominations, with little enough of real interest to the childish mind by way of relief. Such copy book headlines stick in the memory, which may help to account for the fact that in the minds of the older members of the present generation the words "China" and "Tea" are closely associated, it might almost be said are complementary.

Today, however, the mind of the average European or American will turn more instinctively to India and Ceylon than to China at the mention of the word "Tea," which may be explained very simply by the fact that the teas from these countries have almost completely superseded those of China in the world's markets.

The reader very naturally asks why this should be, and it is with a view to answering this question that we here take up the subject of China Tea, briefly the history of the trade from the days when Foochow was the main point of export from China and China tea was consumed throughout the world, to the present day when Foochow can only be considered a fourth-rate treaty port and its trade in tea is but a very small percentage of the greatly reduced volume of China tea sent abroad.

When tea first began to be consumed in Europe, especially in England and Russia, to any considerable extent, Foochow was the port whence it was exported, and it was the hilly country of Fukien province that provided the fragrant leaf.

In those days merchants in London and Foochow grew prosperous, and once established in a good tea firm, a lad's future was looked upon as assured. As much as £1,000 might be paid by his parents for his apprenticeship, but this mattered little, since sooner or later he would be a prosperous tea merchant.

It was in those days that the world-famed China tea-clippers used to make their long and rapid runs from Foochow to London by way of the Cape of Good Hope, each captain straining every effort to be the first to reach the home port in order to secure the best prices for his valuable cargo. The captain and crew of the first clipper to drop anchor in the Thames received a special monetary prize (£100 to £300) from the owners, hence the keen rivalry between the ships' masters.

It is recorded that in the year 1866 a number of these tea clippers had a race from Foochow to London. The ships that participated were the "Taeping," the "Ariel," the "Servica," the "Fiery Cross," and the "Taitsing." Ninty-nine days after weighing anchor at Pagoda Anchorage below Foochow on the Min River, the "Ariel" arrived at the Dawns at 8 a.m. on September 6. Ten minutes later the "Taeping" dropped anchor beside her, while the last ship arrived in the forenoon of September 9. Not one of these ships had sighted any other during the whole voyage.

The Foochow tea trade steadily increased in volume until in the year 1878, the number of pounds exported reached the enormous figure of 78,785,947. Sad to say this was the climax, and from that time on the trade with Europe declined, though it increased with Australia for a while. Various reasons have been given for this, but the most universally accepted one is that the growers, most of whom were but small holders of land, rendered foolish by their greed for gain, began to adulterate the tea they sent to the treaty port with leaves of the sweet potato and other plants. Do what they would, the merchants could not secure the same pure tea that had captured the world's markets, and the end of it was tea from other parts of China, notably from the Hankow district of the Yangtsze Valley, began to gain favor.

Once the decline in the Foochow tea trade had set in things went from bad to worse very rapidly. At length most of the Russian tea merchants, whose trade with Siberia overland by way of Peking and Mongolia was developing rapidly, moved from Foochow to Hankow. Other non-Russian firms opened up in the latter place as well, and ocean-going steamers ascended the Yangtsze to this point to take on cargoes of the leaf for European, American and Australian ports.

The main center of the export trade in China tea thus shifted from Foochow to Hankow.

Meanwhile, tea planting had been developing in India and Ceylon, and as time went on great provisioning firms were able to put Indian and Ceylon tea on the market at a price considerably below that of even the poorer qualities of China tea. Not only so, but these teas were found to be stronger and to stand more watering than China teas, which fact made them even more economical.

Thus the China tea trade, and especially that of Foochow, was further hit. The final blow seems to have come during the late world war with the prohibition by the British Government of the importation of China tea into Great Britain, and the collapse of Russia, which country had remained the one great foreign consumer of China tea.

Today not more than 30,000,000 pounds of black and 25,000,000 pounds of green tea are exported from China, of which but 7,000,000 pounds of black, and practically no green tea* is sent out from Foochow, as against about 550,000,000 pounds from India, Ceylon, Java and Sumatra.

It may well be asked: Cannot this state of affairs be remedied? The answer appears to be in the negative, at all events for the present.

The strongest reason is that China tea is not so suited to general consumption as other teas. There appears to be something in the soil of India and Ceylon that is lacking in the soil of China that gives the tea what is called "body." It was thought at one time that it might be the methods employed in drying and roasting the tea in these countries that had something to do with the matter, and at considerable expense drying plant as used in Ceylon was set up in China, and the leaves treated exactly as those of the Ceylon plantations. The result was a dismal failure. The tea looked excellent, but brewed, it was anything but a success.

Yet many forms of China tea have excellent flavor, preferred by many consumers to those of India or Ceylon. So it was thought that if China tea could be produced at about the same price as these teas it might command a more ready market. An attempt, therefore, was made to purchase land in Fukien province with a view to establishing extensive plantations as in Ceylon, and so produce the leaf in bulk at a lower price. Immediately land, which formerly could be purchased for a mere song, went up to prohibitive prices, and this new attempt to revive the China tea trade was brought to naught.

In the Hankow district and the Yangtse Valley generally, the great trouble is labor. The tea crop is what is called a "snatch" crop, laborers from far and near making a six weeks' or so round trip to pick the tea between the sowing and reaping of the harvests of rice, etc., on their own little plots of land. Instead of, as in Ceylon and India, plucking the tips of the shoots on the bushes, they strip them from base to tip in one sweep of the closed hand, coarse leaves and tender shoots being thrown into the same basket, and having to be sorted out later. One stripping takes place in the season instead of three pickings as in other countries, it being impossible to hold labor long enough for the latter operation in China.

Thus with the inferior soil in China, the lack of honesty on the part of the growers, and the utter impossibility as matters now stand of growing and producing tea on a scale comparable with that in India, it is not to be wondered at that China tea has been knocked out of the world market by those of other countries.

If China were not in such a hopeless states of anarchy, and if foreign enterprise were given a chance, something might be done in the way of looking for suitable soils and extensive planting in the regions where such occur. It is well known that some of the China teas are all that could be desired, and if the circumstances surrounding the production of these were investigated, and up-to-date planting and roasting methods introduced, the result might be an article capable of competing with the other teas, and possessing the superior flavor of all China teas.

But this cannot even be contemplated till some form of law and order exists in China, and vested interest is safeguarded against the hand of the marauder, official or otherwise. Meanwhile China tea, that once held the proud position of being supreme, remains little more than a cipher in the world's markets, and Foochow, once the center of a flourishing trade and the most important treaty port in China, is dead.

*There is a very considerable trade in China itself in the green teas of Fukien, which are highly prized by the Chinese.

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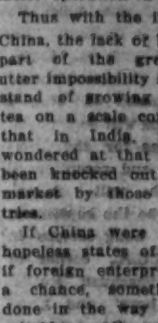
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America In Polynesia

The Hawaiian Islands Where Sugar Is King—The Laborers In The "Camps" On The Great Plantations

BY PADRAIC COLUM
(In The Nation)

In acres and acres and hundreds of acres spreads the green that is richest of all greens—the green of the sugar cane. In the Hawaiian Islands it is only when we go away from where water can be poured out, it is only when we get to places where a black lava-crust lie upon the earth that we lose sight of that triumphant green. Sooner or later, if we would understand the islands, we will have to go by one of the roads that lead through this green growth and come to someone who can really tell us about the plantations.

All the islands except Molokai, which is lacking in water, have great sugar planations—Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Hawaii. But it is on the island of Hawaii that the production of sugar is at its simplest; there the abundance of water permits of direct transportation from the field to the factory, and furnishes power besides for the running of the factory. On the other islands one sees the brown stalks of burned and cut cane being drawn on railway trucks through the living green of the plantation. On the island of Hawaii the bundles of the cut cane are transported as lumber is transported down the rivers—they are rushed by flumes to the factory.

THE YEAR ROUND

The cane crop is continuous and the fields need never lie fallow; leave the roots in the ground and the crops will rise up again, thinning only after four years. Here is a field that the power cultivator has broken; bundles of cane lie near—they are to be planted in the ridges by the women and children of the plantation. Here is a field that has not yet come to maturity; it is due to ripen in from three to six months, and here is a field that has been burned to get rid of the growth of leaves so that the cane can be easily cut.

Water comes swiftly down in a flume that is about 18 inches across. The flow is in a concrete trough, and it rushes along like the water of a millrace. Bundles of cane are being swept along in it; it is carrying the cane down to the factory six miles away. Day and night, in a 24-hour shift, this flume and the flumes converging on it are carrying the cane from the field into the factory—carrying it, in this particular place, right into the machinery that cuts it, crushes it and makes it yield up its juice.

So there is the utmost simplicity here. But indeed on the Hawaiian Islands generally the conversion of land and labor into wealth by way of the cane-plantation and the sugar factory has a rather terrifying simplicity. There is no curve in this conversion; it is a perfectly straight line. Practically the whole economic life is concentrated on the production of sugar. I suppose such a concentration amounts to an economic scandal. On Maui, perhaps the most productive spot on the globe, it is impossible to get fresh vegetabels; the lettuce, even, comes from the coast; butter comes from New Zealand; everything comes out of a can. One has to go into the wild recesses of the land to find Hawaiians, Portuguese or Chinese working a farm on the smallest and simplest scale. And there are no markets for the stuff they produce.

IN THE FACTORY

We follow the flume that is sweeping to the factory the brown bundles of the burned and cut cane. We come to the mill, and we are ready to view the climax of all this drama of growth and labor.

The mill is not spacious, not imposing; it is not much more extensive than the ordinary street-car barn in New York. And there are not many hands about. The cane comes down the flume; it is cut by four knives at the entrance; it is carried a little lower down and crushed, and we see the oozing juice.

One follows the juice as it is drawn to the compartments above; here are great inclosed boilers with glass retorts on the outside that permit us to see the dark brown juice as it becomes more and more purified. Molasses is formed; by centrifugal force the sugar is separated, and the molasses again is made to yield up its sugar. Brown sugar comes out warm; we see it packed in bags, carried away, and stowed in the wagons that will take it to the steamer; it goes to New York to be refined into the white sugar that we use. The bundle of cane that we saw being rushed along by the flume has added its crystallized juices to the mass that has gone into one of these bags. There is one thing more to be looked at. As we leave the mill we note a heap of dark brown soil near the railway tracks. This is the clay and fiber that has been pressed out of the cane; it will be used as fertilizer. Then there is the molasses that in spite of the centrifugal force has remained molasses more or less; it is in a heap outside; it will be used as fuel in the factory or as feed for the horses and mules of the plantation. Everything in the cane has been accounted for.

THE "CAMPS" OF HAWAII

When you are in the Hawaiian Islands you hear the word "camp" over and over again. Now although one tenth of the military forces of the American Republic is stationed in these mid-Pacific islands, the "camps" spoken of are not for soldiers; they are for the laborers, for the workers in the plantations.

The Hawaiian Islands are singular in this whereas other countries have not always enough work for their populations, these islands have not enough population for their work. Since the thirties and forties when the monarchy sanctioned the importation of Chinese labor agents have been searching for and bringing into the islands labor from many quarters—Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Filipino, Porto Rican, Korean. You come to note the different types as you go through the plantations. The Japanese have the biggest quota, the Portuguese come next, then the Filipino. Few Hawaiians are on the plantations; the Kanaka, a small farmer and fisherman by tradition, does not take to the hard-driven labor of the cane-fields.

The very word "camp" gives the history and status of this imported labor. There are no villages here for the plantation workers, for the village belongs to generations of people, and these men and woman have not grown up, they have been dumped down, on this land. The word "camp" too, implies something regulated, and the places where the workers and their families live are under supervision.

And yet the collection of houses that form the newer "camps," from the point of view of hygiene or of comfort, are ahead of most villages in Europe. They are neat, these frame-houses; they have a washhouse for the family outside with a shower-bath; they have runs for fowls. Every "camp" has a clubhouse for men. The schools that are about the planations are pleasanter than any schools I have ever been in; the teachers are of a high type, and they have not only consideration but affection for their polyglot charges. In Ireland, or England, or Scotland, places like these "camps" would be regarded as model villages, and it would be altogether out of the question to have schools like these near-Irish, English or Scotch villages—schools so well built so well staffed, so well equipped.

THEY DO NOT STAY

And the people who live on the plantations have wages that would look good to a farmer in many parts of America. They have a dollar a day to begin with. They have a bonus with this pay. They have money for overtime, and their women and children are able to work alongside if they like and make a good addition to the wage of the family. They have free house; they have free light, fuel, nursing and medical attendance. The plantation owners are quite open to suggestions for the betterment of life in the "camp"; indeed they have, in several places, brought in enlightened and devoted welfare workers, who are putting into operation well-conceived programs for social betterment.

And yet, if there is one thing clear about it all, it is that in this beautiful country, in this ideal climate, in this paradise for children the workers, with steady jobs and many advantages, are not at all anxious to stay on the plantations. Few of the children grow up there go into the cane-fields. The adult workers do not regard themselves as settled here; when, a few years ago, the bonus was so large that they were able to save a considerable sum, a great many plantation workers pulled up stakes and left the islands. During war time when sugar was at a high price the owners almost bribed them to work. But when they got their large bonus they stayed away from the plantations for weeks and weeks.

Is the aversion to the cane-field due to the work there, or is it due to conditions outside? I have an idea that to a great extent the aversion to the plantations begins in the "camp." It would be wise, I think, for the plantation owners to discard that word with its suggestion of transitoriness and regulation and rootlessness. These collections of houses should be given names—names perhaps derived from another land and endeared to the people who live or grow up in the.... The namelessness of the place he lives in is one more way of showing the worker that, for the plantation owners, he is only the economic man.

MORE ECONOMIC UNITS

In the camps there is no wine-drinking, no cock-fighting, no uproarious love-making, no festivities that go on through days and nights; a man can not have a good row with his wife, a family can not throw things at each other without the camp policeman appearing on the scene. There is nothing, in short, to remind one of the normal. There are movies that the plantation worker and his family can go to; the young people of the camps, no doubt, have ways of getting together, but human life is certainly subdued—it is subdued for the production of the economic person—the man or woman who can put in 11 good hours in plantation work.

There is something in human nature that asserts that man is not purely an economic creature. He is an economic creature some of the time, but most of the time he is something that is quite different. "Sometimes we experienced surprise that they should labor so arduously at their sport and so leisurely at their plantations and houses, which, in our opinion, would be far more conducive of their advantage and comfort," wrote the Rev. Mr. Ellis, an early missionary to the Hawaiians. "They generally answered that they built houses and cultivated their gardens from necessity, but followed their amusements because their hearts were fond of them." The Hawaiians who made that answer spoke on behalf of the whole human race—the Japanese in present-day Hawaii perhaps excepted. Man created as an economic creature ——even welltreated as such—is left with much of a grievance.

The camps are of all conditions—they vary as they are old new or very recent constructions. The recent camps are very much improved; they are in better situations, they have roomier houses, they have wider gardens; they have—a worth-while privilege, this—access to the plantation dairy, where they can get milk and butter at cost price. The old camps, built for the earlier Portuguese laborers, are like slums set down in the countryside.

THE CHILDREN

They stand, these nameless villages, through all the greater Hawaiian Islands, collections of board houses without chimneys, beside the green of the cane-fields and inclosed by the many-blossomed hibiscus hedges with their high greenery. The races are segregated; one does not find Japanese and Portuguese families or Filipino and Porto Rican families living side by side. The houses, even the houses in the most recent constructions, are small. But then much of the home life is lived in the open air and the cooking is always done outside. A lanai or veranda is outside all of the houses, and this makes an extra room—the room, indeed, that is most frequented. Near the camp is the plantation store with its enormous array of goods in cans, biscuit and salt meats, with its display of camp notices in Hawaiian, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and that odd-looking Malay language full of "ngs"and "bangs" that a section of the Filipinos have for a vernacular. Down the road is the school charmingly arranged in bungalows, with trees and delightful flowers around and with happyseeming children with and without—Japanese children mostly, with their shy geniality, their slit eyes, their microscopic noses and their little flowered kimono—and with few Hawaiians, some Portuguese and other children representing old racial mixtures. One is made sad to think that so few of these little people will grow up with any attachment to this beautiful place, that they will come to have the mind of transients the children of a camp.

Out in the cane-fields men and women are working, and the luna or overseer watches this group and that group. What do they feel about their work in the field and their life in the camps? They are not inarticulate, this alienspeeched folk, and two of their testaments have come by way. The first is a poem that for all its uncouth, foreign words and all its cramped expression has power and impressiveness.

BATTLE HYMN OF THE LABORERS

By a Laborer of Makaweli.

At four-thirty the bugle sounds.
Still camps rouse into motion
And the noise of men breaks the stillness of night.
Companies are armed—
Regiment of hapaiko men,
Regiment of "cut cane" men,
Regiment of hanawai,
Regiment of hoehana.
A mixed battalion of Japanese Filipinos, Chinese Koreans, Portuguese Spanish.
Our Capatain is mean.
He rides on a horse with a big rod.
Companies are divided in two;
They press forward riding on train,
To the Castle of the Capitalists,
To the Castle of the Poor.
Hapaiko! Cut cane!
Hey! Enemies are strong—
Big rain, terrible storm.
Why fear, you cowards!
Front-line men are killed.
Second-line men are wounded,
Third-line men are aged.
Alas! Only help is National Guard.
Hapaiko! Hanawai!
You're shot!
Your bayonet is broken!
Your ammunition is gone!
You fool!
Fight! Fight! until it falls—
Castle of the Poor!
Cut cane! Hoehana!
Fight!
Fight for the freedom of mankind!
Scholars, be baptized with mud!
Priests, be baptized with spirit!
Rich men, be baptized with love!
Poor men, be baptized with freedom!
Charge!
Charge!
Be not misled.
Hapaiko! Cut cane!
Hanawai! Hoehana!

THE SONG EXPLAINED

There is no mistaking the resentment that is back of this poem. Written by a Japanese plantation laborer, it was published in a Japanese newspaper on the island of Kauai; it was brought to the notice of the Hawaiian attorney general, who had to consider whether the publisher of the poem should be tried for revolutionary intent. Thanks to its being brought to the notice of the law and being published as a document in the case, we can glimpse plantation life as seen by an embittered plantation worker.

The "Captain" who is "mean," who rides "on a horse with a big rod" is the luna or overseer. The rod that is so sensationally noted is only a riding-crop. "Front-line men are killed"—that refers to the first importation of Japanese laborers, who are now all dead or incapacitated by age. "Second-line men are wounded." That is an allusion to the crippling effects of the hapaikou work at which men weighing 140 pounds or less pack bundles of cane weighing 180 pounds or more from the fields to the freight cars. "It is true that they themselves set the weight of their own bundles," says that Honolulu journal that published the poem after it had been brought to the attorney general, "but it is also true that, after five or six years of it, they become permanently deformed and can be distinguished from their fellows by the depression of the shoulders on which the bundles have rested. It should be said in justice that the planters for years have been seeking to develop mechanical leaders that could compete in the field against the human pack animal and that it appears they are on the verge of success." The flumes and the wires that carry the bundles from the upland plantations to the factories are mitigating the labor of the human pack animal.

You're shot!
Your bayonet is broken!
Your ammunition is gone!

All this has reference to the strike of the year before last and the dissipation of the strike fund.

THE POLITICAL ISSUE

I believe that there is only one solution for the population problem in Hawaii—that is the break-up of the great plantations and the creation of a body of homesteaders engaged in the growing of cane or pine apples. Looking at it humanly, the problem of the islands is not a problem of labor but a problem of population. What kind of population can Hawaii afford to have? Is it an unrooted population, living in nameless collections of houses, or is it a population of homesteaders living in real villages? The effort to settle homesteaders on the island lands—notably on Molokai—is quite distinct from the effort to break up any of the large plantations. The first is being already discussed. "So far as land is concerned there is no difficulty, but these men do not want land unless it can be proved to them that they can make a little money on their gardens. For this reason efforts are being made to test all kinds of crops . . . . When these experiments have demonstrated that small farming is profitable and feasible as well in Hawaii as on the mainland, it is hoped the plantation laborers will work to earn enough money to buy an upland farm, set tickets to San Francisco. They and their children will come down to the cane-fields to work in harvesting

(Continued on Page 26)

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Blames U. S. For Woes Of Europe

Nitti Says France Would Back Down If America Gave England Support

BY DREW PEARSON

The United States is much to blame for Europe's chaos.

The American people are the poorest informed in the world concerning Europe. But if they knew the facts they would work out a "common-sense" solution for Europe's problems.

If America would back England, France would back down.

These are some of the emphatic statements made by Signor Francesca Nitti, former prime minister of Italy, after his return from a year of virtual exile.

Nitti has come back to Rome. That is the most significant event in recent Italian politics. Ever since Mussolini and his Fascist blackshirts stormed the Eternal City one year ago, Nitti's seat in Parliament has been significantly vacant. No one knew exactly where he was. Today few people know that he has returned to Rome. But when I surprised him at his house the day after his arrival, two of Mussolini's carabiniri were on guard in the street outside.

That is significant. For Roman rumor says that if Nitti has returned under the protection of Mussolini, it is because the latter will use him in his government.

But in Rome, rumor says anything, so there you are.

CASTOR OIL WON

Nitti gave the socialists advice; Mussolini gave them castor oil. Today Nitti is a man without a party; Mussolini rules Italy. All of which means nothing, for in Italian politics the man makes the party, the party does not make the man. Thus today Nitti's old followers root for Mussolini; tomorrow for a new demagogue, and so on.

But Signor Nitti, party or no party, stands head and shoulders over his rivals as an economist-statesman and international politician. Before Mussolini deprived him of his job, he was professor of economics in the University of Naples, besides filling an active seat in Parliament, serving as Minister of Finance, Minister of the Treasury, and finding time to write a small library of internationally famous boks. On the table of his study I saw copies of his works published in the English, French, German, Dutch, Swedish, Hungarian and Russian languages. His most recent book, "The Tragedy of Europe—What Will America Do?" was written during his year of exile.

Signor Nitti looks as if his political vacation had agreed with him. His hair, perhaps, is a little whiter, and his mustache, in contrast, seems a little blacker. His double chin still bulges over his seventeen-inch collar, and his eyes sparkle with good humor as much or even more than ever. He knows what he wants to say, and he says it in short, crisp sentences.

SPOKE FRANKLY

Perhaps because he had not talked to a journalist for a year, Signor Nitti threw political caution to the winds, and spoke with astonishing frankness.

"The war has left two great powers in Europe—England and France," the ex-premier began, lighting a cigarette, and settling back for a long conversation. "England entered the war because of Belgium—so she said. But all the world entered the war because of Belgium. In reality, England fought to crush German sea power. Well, she accomplished this.

"France, also, had her secret war aims. She wanted dismemberment of Germany. Continental supremacy is her tradition and history. Witness France, Louis XIV, Napoleon, and now—Poincare. As far back as 1917 she began secret negotiations with Russia for the break-up of Germany. The terms of the armistice were drawn up with that end in view.

"The world first saw her designs at the Washington Conference when she refused to abolish the submarine. Then she built an air-fleet four times the size of any other power. So England emerged from the war to find that she had gained nothing. The German navy was crushed, but a new France could cut off the food supply of her islands in twenty-four hours.

FRANCE SUPREME

"France had a definite plan. Under the water with the submarine, over the water with the airplane, on land with poison gas and black troops—France was supreme. To rule the continent she needed two other factors, iron and coal. She set out to get them. First she took the Saar Valley, then she put her fingers into Upper Silesia and saw that Poland was favored in the division. Now it is the Ruhr.

"France talks of reparations. The American people think that France invaded the Ruhr to secure reparation payments. That is all fog. She invaded the Ruhr because she needs coke, and because she intends to break up Germany. She will keep the Ruhr as a separate political state, economically a part of France.

"The Ruhr is only about 120 miles square, but it is the vertebrae of central Europe. It is the foundation of German industry. In it are more industrial and chemical experts than in all Europe. From it come not only coke, but the chemical products which were one of Germany's chief exports. In seizing the Ruhr, France ruins Germany.

"France planned for all this in her annexes to the Treaty of Versailles. These annexes were considered unimportant. I doubt if Lloyd George and Wilson took the trouble to read them. But from France's point of view they were the backbone of the Treaty. Personally, I don't blame your Senate for rejecting it."

Signor Nitti paused to light another cigarette. Apparently he could not talk without one. He had the trick of keeping his cigarette stuck under his upper lip, so that it bobbed up and down while he talked.

PREDICTS CHAOS

"What is going to be the effect of France's policy upon Europe?" I asked to get him back on the subject.

"Chaos and decay," he replied with the characteristic Italian shrug.

"You Excellency is a pessimist," I suggested.

"No, by nature I am an optimist. But I believe in facing the facts. I can prove my statement by facts.

"The French national debt today is 350 billion gold francs. The annual deficit of the French government is 15 billions. France pays neither pricipal, interest on her debt, nor her own current government expenses. She deludes her taxpayers with the idea that this debt and deficit will be collected from Germany. She has ruined Germany, and at the same time collected nothing. Moreover, she has ruined herself with vain expectations. The two countries have destroyed each other."

"What should America do about it?"

"Know the facts. At present the American people are the poorest informed of any in the world concerning Europe. Part of your public opinion has an honest and sincere regard for France, which it formed during the war; part is deluded by propaganda.

U. S. HARD TO UNDERSTAND

"It is nearly as difficult for Europeans to understand American politics as it is for Americans to understand Europe. We have had to learn that your President and ambassadors had no power to make treaties. It has been difficult for us to understand that since each state elects two senators; the numerous but less densely populated western and middle states rule the Senate."

"Your Excellency understands American politics like an old-timer," I interrupted. At which Signor Nitti laughed so heartily that his cigarette dropped to the floor.

"Yes," he chuckled. "I was there buying munitions. And I know that it was these western states which said: 'We can do without Europe. The United States is a self-supporting country.' This is all changing now, for these agricultural states find that they must export. I understand that about 5,000,000 people have migrated from the country to the cities in recent years. This is a grave economic situation and proves that agriculture does not pay. The European market is lost.

"America's two best customers before the war were Germany and England. Germany is gone now. The English market is crippled, because English industry depends upon Germany.

"Your Asiatic commerce is a myth. America sells more to little Holland than she does to India, China and Japan combined. South America is equally impossible, since the prosperity of that continent is dependent upon the export of her raw materials to Europe."

"What do you think of our present policy toward Europe?" I asked.

BLAMES AMERICA

"You are to blame for Europe's mess."

While he waited for this to sink in, Signor Nitti lit his fifth cigarette, and then proceeded to answer my unspoken question:

"Because of your ignorance of Europe and your failure to play a strong hand at the conference table, but also because the armistice was not a peace of force mejeure, but a peace of politics. The German front crumbled because of Wilson's notes maintaining that the Allies were not fighting the German people, but only their rulers. Today, who is France fighting? The German people, is she not? You Americans did not keep your word."

"But what should the United States do today?" I asked again.

"That is not for me to say. I am an Italian and I cannot advise you. You would resent my suggestions. Americans can be led not driven. But I am confident that you will find yourselves. All that I ask is that you know the facts.

"America is a common-sense country. There are two kinds of imperialism: imperialism of the intellect and imperialism of 'la bete' (according to a free translation, 'bonehead'). America is ruled by the first."

Although Signor Nitti refused to give his personal opinon on American policy toward Europe, during the course of our further conversation, he made this significant statement:

"We Italians believe that England is the only country which has made an honest attempt to reestablish peace in Europe. She has to have peace, for upon peace rests her delicate commercial system." And then inadvertently he let slip what seemed to be the crux of his advice: "If America would back England, France would back down."

America In Polynesia

(Continued from Page 25)

the crop, just as a similar class of small farmer works in the harvesting season in California. In this way only will the problem of laborers for the plantations be permanently settled, and, at the same time, the Territory will have gained a steady and reliable population." This is from "Hawaii Past and Present," by William Castle, Jr., and it is interesting as showing that a member of one of the ruling families is looking to the abolition of the camp.

That solution still envisages the wage-earner in the field. I believe that another solution some time will be urged—the break-up of the plantation, the acquiring of lots by homesteaders and the production of sugar on a co-operative basis. A labor leader whom I have talked with speaks out for such a solution. And a man whose name places him among the half dozen families who have great proprietary rights in the islands had talked to me hopefully about it.

But the labor question in Hawaii is now taking on some of the mythology of a racial issue. The bulk of the work on the plantations—that is to say, the work that has meant the largest turnover for the islands—has been done by men and women of the Japanese race. They were brought into Hawaii in the eighties to take the place of Chinese coolies, who had become unsatisfactory to the government and the plantation. The Japanese were worked unsparingly in the beginning; they have worked themselves unsparingly since. Will their children born on the islands be permitted to have votes and to enter the legislature? That is the great political issue in Hawaii now. And if they acquire political power—and their numbers entitle them to considerable political power—what effect will that have on labor in the plantations?

Coming to the
ISIS THEATRE
Monday, April 14th
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
10 parts Spectacle

Hotel—SEASIDE—Pension
Tel. Addr. Monchen.
This Hotel has been completely renovated and extended by a newly completed ANN EXE with only well furnished SEA-facing rooms.
Excellent cuisine. Moderate terms.
Only place in town for hot sea baths.
TSINGTAO.

Honeymooners!
Hangchow, among the Hills, Temples and beautiful healthy surroundings, is the right place for you and your wife.
The New Hotel
is fitted with all modern conveniences and is situated on the West Lake
Reservations by telegram or letter to S. K. Tang, Manager

VICTORIA THEATRE
Tonight Tonight
at 9.15 p.m.

A terrific drama of the money-mad luxury-loving age of society gone wild.
• • •
No picture in the history of the screen has ever burned such a lasting impress on the heart and soul of humanity!
• • •
No picture has ever contained such mighty drama; such tremendous pathos; such colossal heart interest!
• • •
See Modern Woman ruthlessly revealed in all her glorious strength and weakness in—
DANIEL CARSON GOODMAN'S
AMAZING ANSWER TO THE AGE OLD PROBLEM
"What's Wrong with the Women?"
THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ITS KIND EVER MADE
Admission: $1.50 & $1.00 Coupons accepted
MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
MAN OF HER DREAMS"
TODAY, at 3.15 p.m.
"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN"
AT 5.30 "THE BACHELOR GIRL"

RADIOGRAM
WORLD WIDE WIRELESS
CONTINENT TO CONTINENT · SHORE TO SHIP · SHIP TO SHIP
TIME FILED DATE
CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED: Full Rate Radiogram · Deferred Radiogram · Letter Radiogram · Week End Radiogram
Patrons should mark an X opposite the class of service desired; otherwise FULL RATE will be charged. See back of this blank.
"Via RCA" RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA 233 BROADWAY NEW YORK "Via RCA"
SHANGHAILANDERS
YE GODS!
YE GODDESSES!
THEY WILL ARRIVE ON MOUNT OLYMPUS SHORTLY

Empire Theatre
Tonight Tonight
at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
TOM MIX
IN
"HANDS OFF"
MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
"TOM MIX in HANDS OFF"

EFFICIENCY PURITY
MOTOR "SHELL" MOTOR
SPIRIT OILS
RELIABILITY POWER
This advertisement is issued by The Asiatic Petroleum Co., (North China) Ltd.

BILIBID CHAIR
Price $20.00

SUN LING & Co.
Manufacturers and Exporters of Rattan, Wicker, and Bamboo Furniture and Baskets.
1190 Avenue Road *Phone W. 137*

NESTLÉ'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

The China Press
大陸報

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924

Business and Official Notices

Reports of Birth of American Children

Attention is called to the importance of making reports of births of children to American citizens residing abroad. The inclusion of such children in the registrations of their parents is an entirely separate matter and does not serve the same purpose. Births may be reported at any time within two years after they occur. This office furnishes a certificate showing that the birth has been recorded. These services are without fee. Such document can not be issued in case more than two years has lapsed before making the report.

EDWIN S. CUNNINGHAM
American Consul-General.
66744

NOMAD

The April meeting of Nomad Oasis will take place on Tuesday, April 8, at 6.30 p.m. at Hotel Parisien. The business meeting will be followed by dinner and get-together, under the auspices of the new Entertainment Committee.

Visiting Shriners in Shanghai are cordially invited to attend.

66845

In the United States Court for China

In re Estate of JAMES W. SKAINS, Deceased. : Cause No. 2397 : Estate No. 348 : NOTICE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of James W. Skains, deceased, to present the same, with vouchers, to the undersigned on or before September 15, 1924, and all persons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the undersigned.

GRADY L. SMITH,
Administrator,
c/o THE TEXAS CO.
2 Peking Road,
Shanghai, China.
March 15, 1924.
66295

NOTICE

The offices of Messrs. Carlowitz and Co. have this day been removed to Nos.
138-140 Szechuen Road.
66838 A 6

NOTICE

Mr. H. Schloten having resigned the position as Manager of the AMERICAN DRUG COMPANY Mr. W. Pfug has been appointed Acting Manager. Documents requiring two signatures will be signed by Mr. W. Pfug and Mr. J. Walther as Accountant, or by either of them and one of the Directors.
By order of the Board of Directors
AMERICAN DRUG COMPANY.
Shanghai, April 7th, 1924.
66872 A 7

S. Wulff & Co.

is the one who initiated
THE CHEMICAL CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS IN THE FAR EAST.
No one can equal their work attention and charges.
Office situated at
211a Szechuen Road, near the corner of Ningpo Road,
Tel. C. 2284.
No Branch Elsewhere.
66532

THE BEN BUILDING SHANGHAI

Offers Select
Town Residential Apartments
Just one block from The Bund
Consisting of
Comfortable Flats and Independent Rooms
With attached bath rooms. Electric light fixtures and current supplied. Independent kitchens if desired.

NOTICE

I have resumed practice on my own account as a Solicitor and Advocate. My legal offices are in rooms 142-4 (fourth floor) Cotton Exchange Building, 50 Avenue Edward VII.

V. V. MacDONNELL.
66842

Registration for Servants

If you require reliable and honest servants, please consult, phone or write us, and we guarantee to give you good services.
HONGKEW EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
789 Woosung Road
Tel. N. 2813

TO LET

The premises formerly occupied by NEW MAXIM'S CAFE: Large dining rooms, Ball room, etc. On 2nd floor 14 bedrooms with bathroom attached. President lease expiring on 31st August 1928. Suitable for club or hotel. For further particulars, apply in writing to Mr. MARCEL DARRE, 4 Avenue Edward VII.
66844 A 8

TO LET. At especially low rental of Tls. 125.00. Six roomed unfurnished detached house in French Concession. Garage and garden. All modern conveniences, with central heating. Immediate possession. Quick action necessary. Address to Box. 1168, THE CHINA PRESS.
66816 A 6

S.S. "Colin H. Livingston" from New York

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

EXAMINATION of ship's damaged cargo ex the s.s. "Colin H. Livingston" will be held at the Standard Oil Co.'s Wharf & Robert Dollar (Pai Lien Chien) Wharf on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a.m., when Messrs. Reeves and Murphy, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.
THE ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE, AGENTS.
66788 A 6

Shanghai General Cargo Dealers

General Import and Export Commission Agents, Brokers, Buyers and Disposers of
ALL GOODS AND SAMPLES
Have you Cargo that is eating up interest? If so Consult us.
35 Canton Road.
Tel. Cent. 3069
65805 A 25

B. C. LOT 10346

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited, have recently acquired by purchase a piece of land measuring Four Fun and bounded on the North by a road on the South by a creek on the East by Route Pottier and on the West by B. C. Lot 10346.

IF ANY PERSON OR PERSONS know of any impediment to this acquisition, they are requested to bring it to the notice of the Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited, before the expiration of FOURTEEN DAYS from the date of this Notice.

PLATT & CO.
for the
YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.
Shanghai, April 3, 1924.
66776 A 6

亞林臭葯水 INTERNATIONAL DISPENSARY TRADE MARK 萬國藥房 五洲大葯房

"OLING'S FLUID" DISINFECTANT
The Sanitary Purifier
First and Best
1-gallon tins $1.30
½-gallon tins $0.70
also in 40-gallon drums
International Dispensary Co., Limited.
Manufacturers.
581 Foochow Road, Shanghai.
66785 A 10

Mrs. M. L. Hopkins P.P.C.

66850 A 6

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the owner's duplicate copy of United States Consular Paoshan Title Deed No. 175, in the name of S. P. Barchet, now deceased, has been declared to be lost or stolen, the original owner's copy having been found, and that application will be made to the United States Consulate General at Shanghai for the cancellation of the duplicate Title Deed at the expiration of three months from this date

DAVIES & BRYAN,
Attorneys for Beneficial Owner.
Dated: March 6, 1924.
66113

NOTICE

The Warder Dispensary beg to announce the arrival of the very finest stock of exquisite perfumes and toilet requisites in Shanghai. Exquisitely perfumed soap, a boon to the most delicate complexion. Toilet articles, medicines, drugs and surgical specialities may be obtained at advantageous prices. We aim at satisfaction, quality, and prompt, courteous attention are our watchwords. We cordially invite your patronage at our model Dispensary, 2a Seward Road. Tel. N. 2729.
66676 A 13

MODERN FIRE PROOF GODOWNS

To be let. Three storied, separate floor may be let to suit tenants, neighborhood Broadway & Boone Road. Apply to Tam Wa, 124 Szechuen Road.
66624 A 28

Mme. Lohmann
Massage

Violet Rays, Injections and Vaccination. Hours 11-2, 4-6½. 573 Nanking Road, opposite American Drug Co. Tel. C. 178. Residence Avenue Joffre 301 D. Tel. W. 4205.
66040 A 10

Turkish Bath and Massage Establishment

in connection with
High Class Restaurant
SUKIYAKI a specialty
10 Seward Road Tel. No. 3258
PROF. J. K. SETO. PROP.

Great Spring Sale

until April 15, by China Trunk Emporium, corner of Nanking and Thibet Roads (*not the new small shop; but the 4-roomed one, please note*) of

Wardrobe Trunks

Steamer and cabin trunks, made of 7 and 4 ply wood &c., and covered with fibre, leather, & sheet-steel, and guaranteed indistructible. They are

Lighter, Stronger & Cheaper

than hitherto procurable; also genuine leather trunks, suit cases, handbags, hat cases &c., of quality. Inspection invited. Tel. C. 619
64358

THE ROYAL

To keep in pace with progress was uppermost in the minds of the engineers who designed and perfected the Royal typewriter.
This fixed objective accounts for its unusual capacity to turn out a greater amount of typewriting with less effort and fatigue.
It offers distinct practical benefits for your own advantage.

$205.00 (Special Prices to Schools and Missions)

Sole Agents for CHINA THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. SHANGHAI

Chinese Government Railways

KIAOCHOW TSINAN LINE

TENDER FOR BRASS SCRAP, COPPER INGOTS AND TIN INGOTS

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, this invitation is made to the Suppliers to submit their tenders for the above mentioned materials.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of the envelope "TENDER FOR BRASS SCRAP, COPPER INGOTS AND TIN INGOTS" and addressed to the Managing Director, Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtao. The same must reach this Railway Office before 11 o'clock noon on APRIL 30th, 1924, and will be opened at 3 p.m. of the same day in the Railway Office, and after which tenders will be considered and referred to the Ministry for final approval.

All tenders shall be accompanied with a deposit of Dollars One Thousand ($1,000.00) in cash or certified check from a reputable bank acceptable to the Ministry of Communications. This deposit will be refunded in full to the respective tenderers after the selection of the tender.

The Railway does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

For Specifications and other information apply to the Materials Department, Kiaochow Tsinan Railway, Tsingtao.

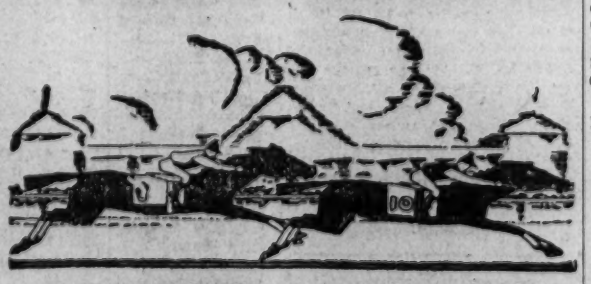
By Order.
66520

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The undersigned have this day removed their offices and showroom from No. 6 French Bund to No. 44 AVENUE EDWARD VII. The Tel. will remain C. 7277.

LARSEN & TROCK
66861

The International Recreation Club



KIANGWAN RACES
106th MEETING
19th and 21st April, 1924
(*Saturday and Monday*)
First Saddling Bell at 1.15 p.m. Sharp Daily.
ATTENTION TO MEMBERS
ENTRIES for all events close at 7 p.m. on Thursday, 10th April 1924, at the Club House, No. 126, Bubbling Well Road.
ENTRY forms may be obtained upon application to the undersigned
By order,
Y. S. DAY, *Secretary.*

Business and Official Notices

Chinese Government Railway

KIAOCHOW TSINAN LINE

TSINGTAO

TENDER FOR FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENTS

With the approval of the Ministry of Communications, we hereby invite tenders for the supply of Fire Fighting equipments. For specifications and particulars please apply to the Materials Department of this Railway.

MANAGING DIRECTOR
66693 A 13

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB

SPRING RACE MEETING, 1924.
5th, 6th, 7th and 10th May

Entries for the Spring Race Meeting, 1924, will close at the Grand Stand at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 9th April, 1924.

Entry-Forms are now available at the Grand Stand.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Race Club.
66761 A 9

SPRING is COMING!

LOOK to your hats, ladies and gentlemen. If they look old and worn, send them to us to be renovated.

Welcome the Spring with fresh-looking hats that help you look your best.

We transform men's and ladies' hats—make them almost LIKE NEW —send your old hats now to us to be RENOVATED.

La UNION--PD-3206 Haining Rd.
(Near Corner Chapoo Road)
Telephone North-527
V. D. ALOBOG, *Manager.*
64745

No. 71

No other Medicated Throat Pastille has such a hold upon the public. At the first sign of soreness or irritation relieve your throat with a "No. 71." Keep a box in the house. Your Chemist stocks "Allenburys" No. 71.

LADY DOCTOR R. R. IMMERMAN, M. D.,

begs to announce the opening of her private maternity home, 142 Bubbling Well Road, Tel. West 1561. Inquiries at Doctor's office, 16, Nanking Road, Tel. Central 1669, and at the Maternity Home from Doctor's assistant Midwife, Mrs. Conde Rengarten.
66153 A 3

Wharfage and Landing Charges

This is to notify all concerned that on and after June 1st, 1924, the WHARFAGE, LANDING, and DELIVERY CHARGES, as printed on the present Tariff, dated January 1st, 1922, will be increased by 20%,—instead of the present 10% as printed on the front of the Tariff.

A special rebate of 15% will be allowed at the Pootung Wharves on the increased Tariff.

China Merchants' Lower, Central, Eastern, and Yangkadu Wharves. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co's Hongkew, Old Ningpo, and Pootung Wharves.

March 1st, 1924.
65950

OFFICES TO LET

IN THE
GLEN LINE BUILDING
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund
For particulars apply to Messrs. ALGAR & Co., Ltd.
11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
54808

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory

No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

Cheer Up, Bald Headed Ones!

Even if you have unsuccessfully tried each of the million and one "Hair Restorers," do not lose hope. By proper treatment of the scalp, the progress of baldness can be halted, and, in most cases, hair can be restored to heads that have become completely bald. Consult Madame Nelson-Mee, Beauty Specialist, 3rd Floor, Ezra Bldg., 24 Nanking Road. Central 2035.

NOTICE

is hereby given that Mr. Tse Chi Zung (仁積朱) is no longer employed by us.

GORDON & CO., LTD.
66813 A 6

JAMES NEIL'S SCOTCH BAKERY

Special $1 TIFFINS 3 Courses
(Nice Mealy Potatoes)
Bermaline Bread and Thistle Brand Cream Oat Cakes.
3 Nanking Road. Phone C. 2783

DR. J. PODPAKR, M. D.

SPECIALIST in female diseases, internal diseases, venereal and skin diseases. Hours from 12-1 a.m. 4-6 p.m. except Saturday and holidays, 14 Kiukiang Road, Ezra Building, above China Press. Tel. C. 434.
66313 A 3

Dr. Suming Zing, Dentist

Artificial Teeth made by modern method. Deformed Teeth extracted without pain, and Dental Diseases guaranteed cured.
Office hours 10 a.m.—6 p.m.
Office 43 Nanking Road,
Phone C. 2127.

DR. R. HOLPER, M.D.

French University
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES.
Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-6
or by appointment. Tel. C. 734
15 NANKING ROAD
(Amer-Oriental Bank Building)
65475

DOCTOR HELFENSTEIN M.D.

34 Nanking Road, Tel. C. 7093
SPECIALIST in venereal, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 10-1 and 4-7 or by appointment.

LA MAISON ADAM

Rue Royale, Paris
Will show from Friday, the 4th inst.
VERY DAINTY SUMMER DRESSES AND HATS
11 Park Road (Near New Carlton)

TSINGTAO

IF YOU WISH to spend your holidays in Tsingtao, or to pass the whole bathing season in that delightful place, or if you prefer the beautiful Laushan Mountains, we can recommend you rooms with or without board at moderate rates. For full particulars apply to:

P. O. Box 220.
TSINGTAO

The China Portland Cement Co., Ltd.

TRADE MARK

"TAISHAN" BRAND PORTLAND CEMENT

The best Portland cement produced in the East. It is manufactured from the highest grade of raw materials obtained from our own mines. The only cement recommended by world experts for all kinds of construction due to its superior and uniform quality.

The "TAISHAN" BRAND cement has passed all the tests required by the Shanghai Municipal Council and many other competent authorities, and its unusual strength in tensile, compression and other tests has proved to be unexcelled. Copies of the certificates issued by the said authorities will be gladly furnished on request.

For further particulars please apply to

The China Portland Cement Co., Ltd.
Head Office:
62 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.
Telephone Central 4519

S.S. President Garfield

Round the World.
Fast Freight and Passenger Service
via Suez Canal to
Boston and New York in 55 days
No transhipment
Cold Storage Space 1200 tons.

Loading Shanghai April 8th, 9th, 10th. Sailing from Shanghai, April 11th for Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Cargo Accepted for all Ports

For Freight and Passenger Information apply to

Dollar Steamship Line

Freight Department
3 Canton Road
Central 6371-2

Passenger Department
29 Nanking Road
Central 6373

HOTEL ROYAL

Italian
RESTAURANT
92-100 Range Road
Full supervision of cooking by Mr. G. Cerutti. For reservations in the Dining room, or parties in private rooms, telephone N. 1173.
Music every evening, Hotel Royal "Trio."
Single and double rooms with private bathrooms attached, hot water to every bath.
G. Cerutti, E. Velicogna, Proprietors.
E. VELICOGNA,
Hotel Manager.
66810

-:- Financial And Commercial News -:-

Money Exchange

Shanghai, April 5, 1924

Mex. Dollar market rate	71.875
Native Interest	03
Copper Cash	262,000
Shanghai Gold Bar	296.20
Bar Silver	32⅞
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	74.85
New York on London	430½
London:	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/2¼
Demand	3/2⅝
New York:	
Telegraphic Transfer	68⅝
Demand	69

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 69
Demand buying on America 70
Demand selling on London 3/2½
Demand buying on London 3/3¼

Chinese Government Bonds
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Thursday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 5%	98.50	98.50
5th Year 6%	70.00	70.00
7th Year 6%	59.80	60.00
9th Year 6%	81.00	81.20
6% Consolidated	67.70	67.90
7% Consolidated	74.20	73.80
11th Year 8%	100.00	100.00
96 Millions 8%	23.50	24.90

Today Is Holiday.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

BANK'S SELLING RATES

It. Lire 15.60=1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.92=1 Tael
It. Lire 9.45=1 Yen

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK

BANK'S SELLING RATE

1 Chervonetz [illegible] 10.42

REPORT INCREASE OF EXPORTS FROM UNITED STATES

Fifty Foreign Countries Buy U. S. Goods In Excess Of $5,000,000

Washington, February 19.—The advisory committee of the foreign commerce department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States met in Washington this week to study and report on conditions in the export and import trades. Willis H. Booth, president of the International Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, presided at this conference, which was attended by trade experts and business leaders from all parts of the United States.

The reports received by the committee from the foreign trade bureaus of chambers of commerce in various parts of the country indicate a better tone in the export trade.

TRADE REPORT SUMMARY

The following statement, summarizing the reports on our import and export trade, was made public yesterday by C. D. Snow, manager of the foreign commerce department of the United States Chamber:

"In the course of the year each of 50 foreign countries bought American goods in excess of $5,000,000, and all but 12 of those countries bought more of our goods than the year before. Every South American country in the list showed gains. Europe, England, France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, Greece and Switzerland, showed notable gains, while Germany took just about the same quantity of American goods as the year before. Cuba, Mexico and Canada all purchased more. Australia took 36 percent more American goods in 1923 than in 1922. Even China, in spite of disturbed political conditions, bought $9,000,000 worth more last year than the year before.

"The money that paid for these increased purchases of American merchandise was largely made available by the heavy increases in our purchases of raw materials, foodstuffs, and finished goods of those foreign countries. We bought in excess of $5,000,000 worth from each of 48 foreign countries, and only seven of those countries showed declines in comparison with the year before. Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Holland and Belgium all shipped us much more than in 1922. Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, and especially Cuba and Canada, showed gains in the Americans. Our imports from China increased more than $50,000,000 from India more than $2,000,000 from the Straits Settlements $60,000,000, and from the Dutch East Indies $20,000,000.

"Reports received by the committee from the foreign trade bureaus of chambers of commerce in various parts of the country indicated a better tone in the export trade. Comments on Japan varied according to the exporting industries in the particular places. Exports of construction lines and some other material lines were showing increased trade as a result of the earthquake, while many specialty exporters found their trade cut off. European conditions continue of general concern."

LAWYERS DIVIDED ON BANKRUPTCY EVIL IN U. S. A.

Mr. John S. Wise Denounces Majority Report Of Bar Committee

With John S. Wise, one of its members, dissenting, the special committee appointed by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York to consider the administration of the bankruptcy law, made public its report on March 3 through John S. Sheppard, its Chairman. The report recommends a number of amendments to the bankruptcy act and judicial orders, mostly on questions of procedure, but declares that the complaints against the administration of the law are caused largely by the failure of creditors to exercise the control over bankruptcies given them by the act.

In his dissenting report, Mr. Wise, after saying that the press is constantly reporting conditions of abuse of the bankruptcy act which the public regards as scandalous, asserts that the majority report is inadequate in his opinion and a failure in performance on the part of the committee. He adds that the Association should discharge this committee and appoint a new one to recommend amendments to supress the abuses complained of. Both reports will be presented to a meeting of the Association on March 11.

Mr. Wise charges, in effect that the committee never held but one meeting and that the report represents substantially only the views of the Chairman. The other members of the committee, Edward H. Childs, Alfred C. Coxe, Maurice P. Davidson, Richard H. Dwight, Joseph M. Hartfield, Francis L. Kohlman and James N. Rosenberg, concur in the majority report.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REFORM

The majority report suggests amendments to the act and general orders for the reform of abuses, such as the excessive cost of administration of bankrupt estates, collusive involuntary proceedings, improper institution of bankruptcy claims by lawyers, the filing of petitions upon assigned claims, undue activities of lawyers in the administration of estates, second or repeated discharge of the same person and inadequate protection of estate and composition funds.

"Most of the suggested reforms deal with minor matters", the report says. "It is believed that the crux of the whole matter lies in the failure of the creditors to exercise the control which is given them by the act. Real improvement cannot be expected until either that control is exercised with a fair degree of intelligence and perseverance, or it is frankly recognised by the mercantile world that such control cannot be so exercised and the power and supervision handed over to some other agency.

"In view of the dominant desire of the creditors to retain their control, the presently available avenues of approach to better things seem to be, first, an effort to arouse the merchants and traders to a realisation of the obligations which the possession of the power of control imposes on them, and second, tangible and practical suggestions of how the obligation can be fulfilled."

CRITICISES MAJORITY REPORT

Mr. Wise, in his minority report, declares that the treatment of the subject in the majority report has been casual, if not trifling. He adds:—

"When the public press is reporting conditions of abuse in the bankruptcy act, which the public regards as scandalous and holds the bench and bar responsible, the report of this committee, aside from the recommendation of a few procedural changes, is in substance that, though the Government is responsible for this act and the court and bar for its administration, this Bar Association can recommend no remedy for its abuses except that the creditors should be more vigilant in the enforcement of their rights.

"There are now appearing in this city alone in two of the leading papers articles reporting in detail the extravagances of administration of assets in the Federal courts; also the payment of fees and allowances out of such assets in amounts unprecedented. If the Bar Association is unaware that the responsibility for this is placed by the public upon this association jointly with the bench and the bar, they should bestir themselves and realize that such is the fact.

"The abuses practiced under the act are not only destroying the respect of the people for the bar, but their confidence in the judiciary. A committee willing to permit a change easily could, and would, propose amendments to correct these evils or transfer the opprobrium of it all from our profession and the bench."

TALKS OF OIL CONCESSIONS IN N. PERSIA

Traveller On Return To U. S. Describes Interests Of Sinclair Firm

A well-informed observer who has recently returned to America from an extended trip through Anatolia, Persia and Turkestan has submitted the following article dealing with the Sinclair oil concessions in northern Persia to the New York Chamber of Commerce:—

HISTORY OF OIL CONCESSIONS

According to the American press the Sinclair Oil Company of New Jersey has been successful in obtaining from the Persian Government the concessions located in the northern part of Persia, more especially in the provinces of Ghilan, Mazenderan and Azerbaidjan, on the Caspian Sea. These concessions are chiefly known through the talk they aroused in December, 1921, when the Parliament of Teheran repudiated the petrol for exploitation which had a few years before been accorded to Mr. Kostanin of Tiflis, and made it over to the Sinclair company. This company, however, after having spent considerable time and money did not seem altogether too charmed with the Persian present and dropped it into the water, only to fish it up again recently.

TRANSPORTATION DIFFICULTIES

In my opinion we have this time again to do either with a hoax or with a move meant as a feeler, because the latent riches of these oil fields could not have any marketable value except under conditions which at present are quite out of the question. In reality petroleum has not any value unless it can readily be put on the market at a normal price, and this depends first of all on the possibilities of transportation. The only route by which this particular oil could be transported is by way of the Caucasus, i.e., by boat across the Caspian Sea, then by rail or by pipeline from Azerbaidjan to Batoum or to Poti on the Black Sea.

INVASION OF RUSSIAN RIGHTS

This transit cannot be allowed by Russia under any conditions whatsoever, not only because her refusal tends to maintain her priority on the resources under discussion but also because she has indisputably established rights to them. The concessions of which we speak here were granted to Russia by treaties concluded under the old regime. If the world takes the position that the change of regime has released the contracting parties from previous engagements, what right has one to demand from the present regime the recognition of prior engagements? If there is no reciprocity in these questions there is plainly injustice. The Caspian Sea, moreover, has always been a Russian lake, and, no matter what opinion may be held about the present Russian Government, Russia has indubitably political rights, which are legal as well as natural, on the oil resources contained in the soil of the Caspian coasts, inasmuch as the exploitation of those resources by other powers constitutes a serious danger to her, both politically and economically. It would thus be unjust to blame Russia if she should refuse to concede any privileges to foreign powers and should persist in an attitude of rendering such a wealth unmarkable until the moment when she finds it possible to undertake the exploitation herself.

HINDRANCES TO EXPLOITATION

Let us return to the question of the exploitation of the concessions. Once the road through the Caucasus is barred, are there any other channels? No, absolutely no. To lay a pipe line joining the Persian provinces on the Caspian coast with those on the Arabian coast is as difficult technically as it is impossible commercially. Taking the two closest points on those two coasts; i.e., Barferush on the Caspian Sea and Bender-Dilem on the Persian Gulf, there is a distance of 624 miles as the crow flies. To count on conducting this pipe line to any point in Mesopotamia, in order to utilize the road leading to the English naval bases, means to ignore the opposition of England, with whom it will be as hard to make terms as with Russia.

PROBABLE COURSE OF PIPE LINES

The actual laying of the pipe line presents unheard-of difficulties. The mountain chain of Elbourz has to be bored, and the pass into the most favorable valley is at a height of 8,987 feet Sea. This would make necessary centrifugal pumps of enormous power very difficult to get into place on account of the lack of practicable roads and moreover exceedingly expensive. The pipe line will have to clear the entire desert of Irakajemi, whose length of about 250 miles, then break through the very broken mountains of the Khoristan or the Farsistan, where the technical difficulties, apparently insignificant, are in reality insurmountable.

CASPIAN AND BLACK SEA CONNECTION

Another pipe line would be one starting from the Caspian Sea and reaching to any point on the Black Sea—Trebizond, for instance. But as one has to avoid the Russian territory of the Caucasus, it would be necessary to pass over the entire length of the road, about 800 miles in a straight line, through the mountains of the Persian Azerbaidjan, to clear the arid and abrupt chain of the Little Caucasus and the mountains of northeastern Anatolia. The length of this pipe line would not be less than 1,000 miles, and the installation of centrifugal pumps would have to be extremely powerful.

LACK OF GOOD ROADS

How would it be possible to transport all the heavy material and machinery required in the oil fields? From the frontier of Mesopotamia to Hamadan, Kasvin and Teheran, or from Teheran to Kazvin and Tabriz, in case the road decided upon is that which passes through Persia from north to south or north to west, there is a road where trucks of a maximum of 2½ tons can go if the weather is good, but from those places to the field of operations the only means of conveyance are donkeys and mules. To construct roads is inadvisable, considering that, the one already constructed between Resht and Teheran, passing through regions practically identical with those where any road for pipe lines should be made, was built at an average cost of $2,072 per mile, though it lends itself only to the circulation of trucks of a maximum capacity of 2½ tons and is not practicable during the winter months.

FOLLY OF RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

To attempt to build a railroad would be folly. Persia is a country comprising immense regions which are deserted and its coal commerce does not surpass $20,000,000 a year, of which 84 percent is by way of the Caspian Sea and the Caucasus, because the richest and most densely inhabited provinces are found on the Caspian Sea or in the Azerbaidjan, on the frontiers of the Russian Caucasus. Persia is very sparsely populated with an average of nine inhabitants per square mile, but in the central provinces the population is less than one inhabitant per square mile. This population in general is poor, ignorant and stationary with the exception of the provinces near the Caucasus and the Caspian Sea, whose relations with other countries are now transacted and always will be transacted via the Russian Caucasus. The country is without agricultural resources and with meagre possibilities of prosperity in view of the extremes in temperature, the aridity of the summers and the geological composition of the sun.

RUSSIA AS EXPLOITER

From no matter what angle one looks at the question, it is clear that these particular concessions can only be exploited either by Russia or under its auspices. All other attempts are predestined to certain and complete failure unless one contents oneself with a primitive exploitation into which it would be puerile to sink any capital, no matter how little.

Stock Exchange

Transactions

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

Shanghai, April 5, 1924

OFFICIAL

S.M.C. 6% Debs 1905 Tls. 97.00
S.M.C. 6% Debs 1923 Tls. 99.00
Consolidated Tls. 2.27½

UNOFFICIAL

Yangtsze Insurance $39.50
S.M.C. 7% Debs 1922 Tls. 105.00
S. & H. Wharf Tls. 197.00 June
Sumatras Tls. 105.00
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 28.00
Kroewooks Tls. 13.00 June

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Banks	Closing Quotations
Stock	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1,160 S.
Chartered	£19⅝
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$715 B.
North China	Tls. 140 B.
Union of Canton	H.$245
Yangtsze	H.$29 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 23
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$145 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$520xdB.
Shipping	
Indo-China Del.	H.$183½
Indo-China Pref.	H.$38½ B.
"Shell"	91/3
S'hai Tug Ord.	Tls. 86 B.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 52½ B.
H.C.&M.S.B.Co. Ltd	H.$40 Sa.
Star Ferry	H.$86 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 20½
Oriental Cons.	13/-
Tanb	H.$5
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$163 S.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 96½ S.
New, Eng. Works	Tls. 5¾ B.
" Pref.	Tls. 4.95
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 193 S.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$165 Sa.
Lands and Hotels	
China Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land.	Tls. 118 B.
Shanghai Land.	Tls. 118 B.
Hongkong Lands	H.$ 116 S.
Humphreys Estate	Tls. 24
Carlton Ltd	Tls. 53
H. & S. Hotel	H.$26 B.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 11½ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 106 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 8
Oriental	Tls. 5
Shanghai Cotton	Old 59 B. New 35
Industrial	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	H.$248 S.
Green Island	H.$32½ Sa.
Langkats	Tls. 28 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 105
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	Tls. 7 B.
Llewelyn	Tls. 35
Lane Crawford	Tls. 105 B.
Moutrie	$70
Watson	H.$27 B.
Weeks	Tls. 11
Rubbers (Sold)	
Alma	Tls. 5⅜
Amherst	Tls. 0.20 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 5⅜ B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2.15 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 20 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 0.80
Bute	Tls. 0.72½B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.10 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 0.85
Chempedak	Tls. 4½
Cheng	Tls. 1¼
Consolidated	Tls. 2.27½ B.
Dominion	Tls. 1.85
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 8
Java Consolidated	Tls. 11 B.
Kali Glideks	Tls. 6 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 10
Karah	Tls. 4
Kedah	Tls. 0.75 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 0.75
Kroewook Jaya	Tls. 12 B.
Padang	Tls. 5½
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.05
Permata	Tls. 2.30
Repah	Tls. 0.75 B.
Samakagas	Tls. 0.60
Seekoes	Tls. 0.85 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1.10
Senawang	Tls. 0.82½
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.50
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 8
S'hai Malay Pref.	Tls. 9
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 0.75
Sungala	Tls. 0.95 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 7½
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.80
Taiping	Tls. 0.80
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.57½ B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.07½ B.
Tiangbee	Tls. 2.90 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & B. Lumber	Tls. 125
Culty Dairy	Tls. 12 B.
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 16¼ B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 45
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 30 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 75 B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 136.80
China Provident	H.$17 B.
H'kong Electrics	H.$35½ Sa.
H'kong Tramways	H.$28½ B.
Dairy Farm	H.$25½ B.
Hongkong Ropes	H.$67
China Lights	H.$14½ B.

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Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Touarne
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAYN,
Manager.

Unclaimed Mail

Mail matter addressed to the following in care of the American Consulate-General, Shanghai, remained uncalled for on March 31, 1924:

Alsterberg, B.
Austin, Jay C.
Berg, Karl
Brawner, M. F.
Brown, B.
Brown, B. F.
Campbell, John
Castle, H.
Clayton, Powell
David, J. S.
Davis, Clara G.
Davis, W. Jefferson
Dean, F. E.
Dean, F. E.
Dunlap, Kimball
Ellis, John
Elder, Katherine
Fenwick, Jno W.
Ferguson, E. L.
Fergusson, F. K.
Fitzpatrick, John E.
Freely, J. F.
Georges, E. T.
Grady, Mathew
Harrel, Otho
Hayes, William F.
Hays, Leo
Hirsch, Harry
Houston, J. B.
Hsin, Ha Tze
Hull, H. J. & Co.
Hull, M. V.
Hyland, J. J.
Jacobsen, F. S.
James, P. P.
Johnson, T. Neal
Jolly, M. C.
Kelly, Jas.
Keltz, W.
Kundson, Waldemar
Lahashaka, H.
Lynch, E.
Macon, Frances A.
Marshalsia, G. W.
McMillan, Scott
McVay, Sylvester T.
Mill, John B.
Muehlenbruch, C. T.
Nurdock, Frank C.
Palmares, Elesio
Parrish, Delbert
Rice, J. R.
Rock, J. F.
Sammis, E. B.
Sammons, Cecil
Sammons, C. E.
Soidler, R. D.
Shanghai, Geo. A.
Singian, Dr.
Smith, E. L.
Thompson, B. E.
Tuyler, A. W.
Veney, John Irvin
Webb, Dr. E.
Whittaire, W.
Williams, O. F.
Zurholzer.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company

Japan Earthquake And Hongkong Typhoon

The fifty-fifth ordinary meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., was held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., at Hongkong last week. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard presided and there were also present Sir Paul Chater, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. H. P. White, Mr. C. Bernard Brown, and Mr. A. S. Gubbay (Consultative Committee), Mr. F. C. Hall (Secretary).

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

It is a matter of great satisfaction to your General Managers and Consulting Committee that the account for the year 1922, which they now present, should again constitute a record, the credit balance exceeding that for the year 1921 by the sum of $82,609.80. Premium Income and Interest show increases of approximately $40,000 and $15,000 respectively, and these increases are in spite of the higher rate of exchange, of rather more than one penny, at which the account for 1922 is shown. The ratios for losses and expenses work out at 31.06 percent and 35.56 percent respectively, as against 38.34 percent and 33.06 percent for the year 1921. The balance at credit of the Working Account for 1923 is $515,163.24, or $116,000 less than the carry-forward for 1922 after twelve months' working. In considering this Account, it must be remembered that 1922 proved a record year in every way, but previous to that year the carry-forward for 1923 has only twice been exceeded. It is early yet to hazard any opinion as to the ultimate result but at present we see no reason why this Account should not be in line with its immediate predecessors. The surplus now to be dealt with is $633,749.89. We recommend the payment of a dividend of $35 per share, absorbing $280,000; the appropriation of $200,000 to the Reserve; and the balance of $153,749.89 at 2/3⅞ = £17,857 8s. 2d. to be placed to the credit of Re-Insurance Fund. The Reserve Fund will then stand at $2,000,000 and the Reinsurance Fund at £188,820 6s. 0d. The Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Account again shows an increase of approximately $185,000; this is due to the further appreciation in the value of securities held by the Company. You will, I trust, approve of the usual bonus of 15 percent on their salaries being granted to the staff.

Fire losses in the Far East during the period under review have not been numerous or severe, but you will, perhaps, wish me to say a few words with regard to the effect upon the Company or the two disasters in our local field last year, viz., the earthquake in Japan in September and the typhoon in Hongkong of August 18. In connection with the former, we only had on our books one small insurance in Yokohama against the risk of fire arising from earthquake, and as subsequent investigations have revealed that the insured property withstood the shocks but was ultimately destroyed by fire, liability for the loss was admitted and settlement authorised. Liability for loss or damage from both earthquake shock and from fires arising from earthquake is expressly excluded from the risks covered under the universal policy conditions adopted by all the leading British and foreign offices, and these two risks can only be covered at an additional premium, which in Japan is exceptionally heavy. Consequently, only an infinitesimal proportion of the owners of destroyed properties in Yokohama and Tokio had protected themselves against loss from either of these causes, so that the liability of the various Insurance Companies under their ordinary fire policies is "nil" and under special "earthquake" policies, it must also be comparatively trifling. As regards the Hongkong typhoon, although the volume of the Company's insurances against typhoon risks has shown a steady increase in recent years, I am glad to be able to state that, in spite of our being substantially interested by insurance on much of the property which suffered damage, the loss was considerably less than we had at first anticipated and was no more than the Company might normally expect to bear in a calamity of this nature.

行銀亞東
The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1C Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital	$ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund	$ 750,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon,
LONDON BANKERS: The Midland Bank Limited.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG.
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 percent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

Sino-Italian Bank

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars	4,000,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	14,000,000
Paid up Capital ..	Silver $1,260,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves	Silver $150,000

Head Office: Shanghai,
Branches:
Shanghai and Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belge,
Switzerland: Banca Uniono di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Baie, Leu and Co.'s Bank.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies, Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091
Managers' Office Central 5094.

C. MARMONT,
General Manager.

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
U. S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
16 BISHOPSGATE, E. C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Manila
Batavia	Panama
Bombay	Peking
Calcutta	Rangoon
Canton	San Francisco
Cebu	Santo Domingo
Colon	Shanghai
Dairen	Singapore
Hankow	Soerabaya
Harbin	Tientsin
Hongkong	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.
We are also able to offer our Customers the service of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of Europe, South America and in the West Indies.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,700,190.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking
Branches and Agencies:

Tientsin	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Peking	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc., etc. etc.		

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 30,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 13,769,131 (about £1,647,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongen
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB,
Manager.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ... C. 1939 Manager's Office. C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office. C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chengteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kinkiang	Tsinkiangpo
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Penypu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zee, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Established 1915
(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Paid Up Capital...$2,500,000.00 Reserve Funds ..$500,000.00
Head Office: 9 Ningpo Rd. Sub-Branches: 115 Szechuen Rd. 206 Boundary Rd. Travel Dept. 97 Szechuen Rd.

Branches and Agencies in the principal cities throughout China. Correspondents at the principal places abroad.

Savings Department
Banking Department | Foreign Exchange Dept. | Trust Department
Travel Department | Godown Department | Credit Department
Safe Deposit Boxes

Telephone to all Branches and departments
Central 3050

K. P. CHEN,
General Manager.

The National Commerical Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907

Capital Fully Paid Up $2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund $900,000.00
Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads,
Telephones: General Managers' Office C. 3459
Banking Department C. 3469
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413
General Offices C. 2613, 3614 & 2615
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Tokio Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka, Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold,
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4 % PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

If you have business in the Far East—

THE kind of a bank you need to help you is one whose business is exclusively of the Far East—

A BANK whose name and reputation will win the respect and confidence of your customers—a bank that is versed in the methods of the East: that knows its customs and markets—a bank that is your experienced business counselor as well as your financial agent.

Such a Bank is the

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

ORGANISED and managed by the officers and directors of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, it will give you the same prestige abroad and the same personal service that distinguishes the parent organization—with the added convenience of a separate bank devoted exclusively to Oriental business.

Call at our New York or Shanghai Offices, and let us tell you how we can help you.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
SHANGHAI OFFICE: 6 KIUKIANG ROAD
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits U. S. $3,350,000
CENTRAL 7944. A. E. SCHUMACHER, Manager

行業商工
THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.
Shanghai Branch
51 KIANGSE ROAD

Every description of banking transacted, Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGHAN."
Tel. Nos. C.3397, 3818 and 3553.

ZEU KINHOW, Manager.
Shanghai Branch

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

"ORPHANS" DRAWING MANY SECOND TIME AT ISIS

D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," based on the well-known stage play, "The Two Orphans," and released through United Artists' Corporation, continues as the mecca of popular interest at the Isis Theater where overflowing crowds daily express their delight by applause, laughter and tears. Among the crowds are not a few who saw this screen epic when the engagement first began, but come back to enjoy more of its beauties.

The canvas is so vast and the figures so numerous, colorful and interesting that the work improves on the second seeing. The gorgeous tapestry is most skillfully woven with the heart-stirring, the grotesque, the lovely and the comic side by side in harmonious wealth of detail. It is such detail, as well as the re-sought thrill, that causes "Orphans of the Storm" enthusiasts to come again and again.

Always predominantly remains the picture of Henriette and Louise, the loveliest bit of genre on the whole mighty canvas. The Misses Lillian and Dorothy Gish in these characters, Joseph Schildkraut as Henriette's lover, and Monte Blue as Henriette's rescuer in the famous cavalry ride, continue their great hits.

New material in the wild Carmagnole dances and new fooling by Creighton Hale and Porter Strong in the comic roles add hugely to the mirth of the comic interludes.

WALLACE REID STAR IN RACING PICTURE "EXCUSE MY DUST"

An exciting automobile race is the big feature in "Excuse My Dust," the latest picture starring Wallace Reid, which is coming to the Isis Theater. This photoplay is designed as a sequel to the "The Roaring Road," a previous automobile picture with Mr. Reid, and like its predecessor, is based upon original magazine story by Byron Morgan.

Wallace Reid is again "Toodles" Walden, manager of the Western branch for "Darco" cars. The "Darco" engineers have a new motor, a marvel for speed and power which their rivals, the "Fargot" people, are anxious to inspect by fair means or foul. To prevent "Toodles," who is his son-in-law, from racing, J. D. Ward, the "Bear" and president of the "Darco" concern, has his driver's license taken away for sixty days and sells the three "Darco" racing cars. But when the "Fargot" company challenges the "Darco" to a road race from Los Angeles to San Francisco, "Toodles" secretly buys back one of the cars and enters the race. The other two "Darcos" have been purchased by the "Fargot" people and disguised as their own cars.

In the race "Toodles" is nearly wrecked by his rivals, but succeeds in eluding them, finally reaching San Francisco, only to find that old J. D. himself has won the race with the wonderful new "Darco" motor. The "Bear" has entered the contest to protect "Toodles." Wallace Reid is supported in "Excuse My Dust," by such favorites as Ann Little, Theadore Roberts, Tully Marshall, and Guy Oliver. Sam Wood directed and it is a Paramount.

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" AT THE ISIS

But, after all it was stage money and popular Paramount comedian had to spend the currency as per requirements of the story.

A thousand dollars for a shave! That was what it cost Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle to get his whiskers cut off recently at the Lasky studio while playing the role of Monte Brewster in his latest Paramount picture, "Brewster's Millions." Monte's chief aim in life was to spend a million dollars in one year's time, and this was only one of his small items of daily expense.

Of course, the money was stage currency, and the worst part of it all was that the property boy collected it all from the barbers and porters at the end of the scene and gave it back to Mr. Arbuckle, that they might do the scene over again.

"Brewster's Millions" is a delightful comedy and will be shown at the Isis Theater next Thursday. Betty Rose Clark is the leading romance.

"THE LADY OF MONSOREAU"

The story is based on historical incidents having been taken from Alexandre DUMAS' immortal It is a truthful depiction of the times, the costumes being faithfully delineated and the settings true to what is known of the days of HENRY III, the King of France.

The acting of Genevieve Felix as the Lady of Monsoreau, could

(Continued on Page 31)

AUTHORITATIVE EYE EXAMINATIONS

O.I.C.
49a Nanking Road

ANY LENS REPAIR

$1.00 ANY RX
O.I.C.

TWIN FOCALS

FOR NEAR AND FAR VISION in one pair
$5.00 per pair
O.I.C.

Coming to the ISIS THEATRE
Monday, April 14th
NORMA TALMADGE
In
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
10 parts Spectacle

Wrigley's Gum
Cleanses the Teeth

THREE SPECIALS

THIS WEEK
O.I.C.
49a Nanking Rd.

Apollo Cinema
ALL THIS WEEK
At 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's
TRAILING AFRICAN WILD ANIMALS
THE WORLD'S MOST PERILOUS CAMERA EXPEDITION

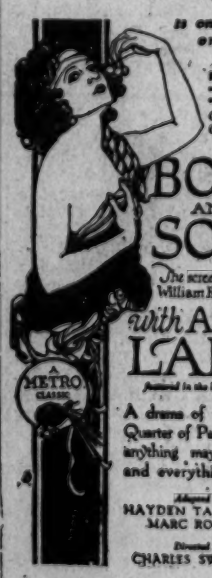
ISIS THEATRE
THE LAST TWO DAYS
Saturday and Sunday, at 2, 5.30 & 9.15
D. W. GRIFFITH

Presents
"Orphans of the Storm"
Adapted from
"The Two Orphans"
by arrangement with Kate Claxton
With Lillian & Dorothy Gish
The Dynamic Upheavals
of the French Revolution, woven together by the sweetest, tenderest, yet most adventurous love story of all history. The love story of two orphan sisters.

12 Reels——Special Music——Reels 12
Time and Admission Prices:
Evening at 9.15: $2.00, $1.50 and 80 cents
Matinees at 2 & 5.30 $1.20, 80 and 40 cents

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 CARLTON THEATRE PHONE WEST 3641
LAST 3 TIMES TO-DAY
2 MATINEES 3, and 5.30 TO-NIGHT 9.15
THE PHOTOPLAY SENSATION OF ALL AGES

The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE
FAREWELL PERFORMANCES OF THIS MASTERFUL SCREEN SPECTACLE
DON'T MISS IT!
MATINEES Lower floor Adults 60 cts. Children 30 cts.
3 and 5.30 Balcony Adults $1.00 Children 60 cts.
EVENINGS 60 cts. $1.00, $1.50 Loge Seats $2.00

STARTING MONDAY NIGHT
2 NIGHTS ONLY MON. & TUES. AT 9.15
ALICE LAKE IN THE GREATEST OF HER SENSATIONAL TRIUMPHS

Is one woman only ONE woman?
Or is she like Claire Martin
BODY AND SOUL
The screen version of William Hurlbut's play
with ALICE LAKE
A drama of the Latin Quarter of Paris, where anything may happen and everything does.
Adapted by HAYDEN TALBOT and MARC ROBBINS
Directed by CHARLES SWICKARD
METRO CLASSIC
THE LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS, the only corner of the world where such a drama could be enacted: the story of an American girl art student in the quarter who found and lost and found herself again. Alice Lake plays the girl with all her rare and genuine magnetism.

The most unusual romance ever told of the artist quarter of Paris.

Depicts Paris by night and a trange great adventure.

B.A.T. TOPICS: Interesting Scenes in and about the city of Harbin.

STARTING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
THOS. H. INCE
Presents his big sensational Newspaper photoplay
"HER REPUTATION"
With May McAvoy and an all star cast
THE GREATEST NEWSPAPER DRAMA EVER MADE FOR THE STAGE OR SCREEN
From the Novel by Talbot Munday and Bradley King

ISIS THEATRE
Mon., Tues. and Wed. at 7 and 9.15 p.m.
WALLACE REID
Jesse L. Lasky presents
WALLACE REID in

"EXCUSE MY DUST"
A Paramount Artcraft Picture
He's in again! And in ahead! Same old Toodles Walden of "The Roaring Road," with the same old scorn of miles and motor-cops. Risking his neck for love, his son and a "dare" in the wildest race of speed devils ever shown on the screen.
And that glorious fight when a crooked rival wrecks Toodles' car and sends him sprawling—Wow!
with
Theodore Roberts—Ann Little
Tully Marshall
Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post Story "THE BEAR TRAP."
Admission Prices: Box Seat $1.00, Dress Circle 60 cts, Stalls 40 cst.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 7 and 9.15 p.m.
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
ROSCOE (FATTY) Arbuckle
(BY ARRANGEMENT WITH JOSEPH M. SCHENCK)
in
"Brewster's Millions"

Wanted At Once! Some one to help a gay young fellow spend a million dollars. No limit on applications. Line forms on the right.
You see, Brewster had to squander that million in a year. But his fool bets always won and his wildcat schemes came back with kittens. So he'd given up hope for ever being poor, when—Wow!
A bag full of thrills and romance, bursting with golden laughter.
A Paramount Picture
From the novel by George McCutchen and the Play by Winchell Smith.
Admission: Box Seats $1.00, Dress Circle 60 cts., Stalls 40 cts.

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 30)

hardly be surpassed. She brings to the characterisation a force and feeling, that makes the part stand out as one of the greatest screen impersonations.

It is the most elaborate of all the latest European super-production containing the strongest masterpiece of a celebrated author known the world over and crammed full with stupendously spectacular scenes, staged with surprising grandeur, representing the summit of motion picture achievement.

It is a great picture—massive in every detail—scenes, settings and story. It will be shown at the Olympic on Thursday, April 10.

"THE BIG TOWN ROUND-UP"

The appearance of Tom Mix, the William Fox Star, in a new picture is always an event of interest and always, too, it has been an event satisfactory in the outcome. But there are degrees of satisfaction; and it may be said of 'The Big Town Round-Up," in which Mix comes to the Olympic Theater, that it is likely to be voted the most satisfying play in which he has appeared on the screen.

From the moment when Mix, as a young ranch owner, aimed his rifle and with a long shot blew the head from a big rattler which threatened the pretty heroine, until he brought this same charming young woman back from the city to his ranch as a bride, not only did the interest never lag, but it was constantly intensified.

In "The Big Town Round-Up," of which William McLeod Raine is the author and Lynn F. Reynolds the director, Mix has a fine supporting company, headed by Ora Carewe as leading woman.

The story is as clean as the action is speedy. No more satisfactory entertainment of the "live wire" sort has been presented here. The picture comes to the Olympic tomorrow.

"THE GOLDEN KEY"

There are many things that money can buy, and Happiness is not among them. This is the irresistable conclusion that one is forced to, after seeing that stirring photoplay of modern life "The Golden Key," with Asta Nielsen in the leading role, at the Victoria on Thursday.

In this realistic picture adapted for the screen from the celebrated novel by George Froschel, the famous star brings out her latent histrionic powers, in which she has few superiors on the screen.

Asta Nielsen as Mary Verhag portrays the character of a young chorus girl, whose humble life makes her to dream of the day when she will be able to parade in the most expensive shops and choose whatever her heart desires.

By chance she attains her fond dream. Jewellery, furs, robes and extravagance are hers, but all things are limited in this life and Mary finds to her sorrow, the money is among them. In her insatiable desire for luxury, unable to obtain money elsewhere, she plans a daring theft, but overheard by an hotel employee, she fails to succeed and is arrested. The man whose love she rejected comes to her rescue and finally she is obliged to confess that happiness does not lie in gorgeous gowns and expensive jewellery, but in the heart.

Splendid in its photography, perfect in its direction, powerfully appealing as to story this photoplay represents the greatest work of a celebrated star supported by an exceptionally brilliant cast.

London Theaters

"The Way of the World"
at the Lyric Theater

A comedy in five acts, produced 200 years after it was written, which seems to be its principal attraction.

It has not the aid of pleasant music, nor can it, like a Shakespeare play, set the roots of a new popularity in a public opinion created by centuries of schooling.

It cannot now have even the advantage of novelty, for historical revivals have not now the same spice of adventure into the unknown, and there is nothing in the play on which the producers can base an elaborate reconstruction of the manners and circumstances of London two centuries ago.

It will have to win by its own story, its wit, and its acting.

Munz Concert

The pianist, Mieczyslaw Munz, arrives today by the Empress of Australia. The first concert will be given on Tuesday, and the second concert will be on the 12th inst. when it will be a special Chopin recital, including Funeral March. On the 13th inst., he is leaving by the President Jackson for Japan, where he will start a long tour. Mr. Munz will stay at the Astor House.

PROGRAM
1ST CONCERT

Bach-Busoni	Toccata
	Adagio
	Frigue
C. Franck	Prelude Aria Final
INTERVAL	
Bebussy	La Cathedral Engloutee
	Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum
Saur	Music Box
Chopin	Two Mazurkas
	One Nocturne
	Two Etudes
Strauss Tansig	Waltz Nachtfolter.

"The Mask"

"The Mask," which comes to the Victoria Theater tomorrow, is claimed to be one of the most gripping and absorbing photoplays of the season. Jack Holt Hedda Nova and little "Mickey" Moore are the stars heading an exceptionally fine cast and interpreting a most dramatic story of mystery. It is Holt's best picture. He plays a dual personality, first a wealthy San Francisco businessman on a trip to an African diamond mine, then the scrapegoat brother. Miss Nova plays the role of the woman who doesn't know her own husband. "Mickey" Moore, one of the dearest of the screen children, also has a very effective role. The "Mask" has real punch and seven reels of mystery, thrills and romance.

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At 9.15
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The Sensational Pianist
MIECZYSLAW MUNZ
PROGRAMME

Bach-Busoni, ...	Toccata
	Adagio
	Frigue
C. Franck, ...	Prelude
	Aria
	Final
INTERVAL	
Bebussy	La Cathedral Engloutee
	Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum
Saur...	Music Box
Chopin	Two Mazurkas
	One Nocturne
	Two Etudes
Strauss Tansig ...	Waltz Nachtfolter

Second Programme all Chopin

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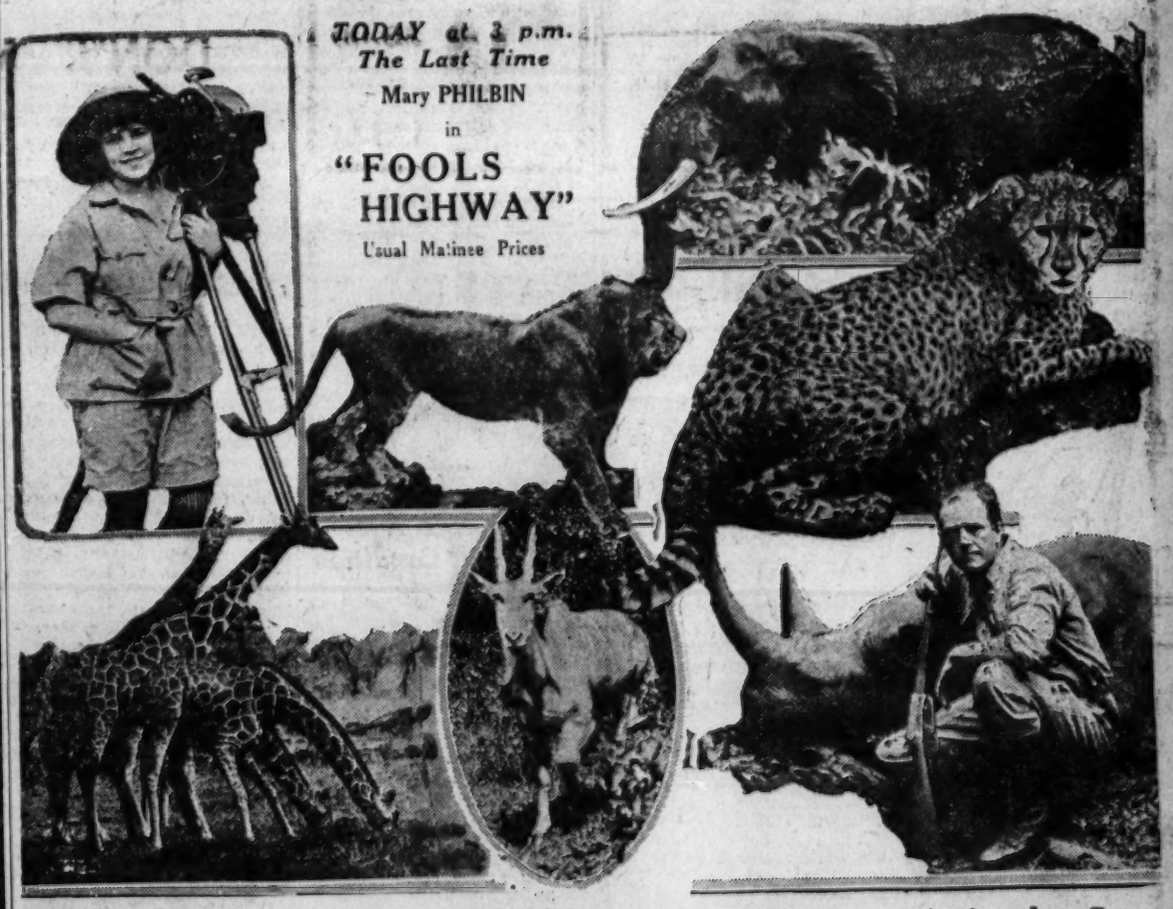

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(Signed) CARL E. AKELEY.

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The picture is by far the finest big game picture I have ever seen. From the point of view of beauty and interest it stands all by itself. I have never been in Africa but I have been in the woods a good deal with a rifle, and have enough experience with big game to know that this picture is the real thing. None of it was taken in a zoo. It is a picture of wild animals in the wilds, and to me was so full of interest that I am keen to see it again and again. You have done me a real favor by giving me a chance to see what is certainly the best big game picture I have ever come across, and I imagine, is the best in existence.

If anything more striking was ever filmed outdoors than the pursuit of those gigantic African elephants by little Mrs. Johnsson, I never saw or heard of it.

(Signed) GIFFFORD PINCHOT.

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On Sun., Apr. 6th at 3.15 p.m.
ASTA NIELSEN in
"THE GOLDEN KEY"

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

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China ....Apr. 15	"Khiva" ....May 27	Malwa ....July 22	
Kaiyan ....Apr. 29	Kashgar ..June 10	Devanha ...Aug. 5	
"Piassy" ....May 13	Morea ....June 24	Mantua ....Aug. 19	

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B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Japan Hongkong & Straits.	Japan ....Apr. 4	
P. & O. and B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions		
E. & A. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane.	St. Albans ..Apr. 30 Eastern ....May 23 Arafura ....July 2	

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SAILINGS
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

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E/A'tralia	Apr. 21	May 7	E/Russia	May 31 June 16
E/Asia	May 10	May 26	E/A'tralia	June 16 July 2

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Hongkong	Leave Hongkong	Arrive Manila
Empress of Australia	Apr. 7	April 10		
Empress of Asia	Apr. 26	April 28	April 30	May 2

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*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	June 25
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	July 30
S.S. "AACHEN"	August 27

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*S.S. "COBLENZ"	April 29
S.S. "PFALZ"	June 22
S.S. "HOLSTEIN"	July 15
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Dog Detectives Perform Efficient Work As Aid To Police

The effective work which is being performed by dog detectives working in conjunction with police officers on the docks at Home is not generally known. Since their introduction the amount of pilfering and warehouse breaking at the ports has been considerably lessened.

From an early age the dogs are trained to acknowledge only the police uniform, and a policeman in civilian garb is treated by the dogs as an enemy. The animals are a cross between an Airedale and Labrador, with a touch of the bloodhound, and they work the eight hours shift the same as the constables. At night when a warehouse or mill has to be examined the dog is slipped from the leash and, still muzzled, enters the building. Instead of the constable having to laboriously go the rounds of four or five floors, the dog makes a thorough examination of the building in a few minutes.

If there is no one on the premises he is put on the leash again. Sometimes a man may be rummaging about or sleeping in a corner of the warehouse. Immediately on scenting him the dog gives tongue, and if the intruder stands still the dog watches him until the constable arrives. Should the man attempt to run, however, a spring by the dog knocks him down, where the constable later finds him with doggy in charge.

They are also very useful in ranging the timber storage yards at ports like the Hartlepool and Hull and the standing coal trains waiting to be moved to the staithes. An instance of this effectiveness is provided by the following incident which occurred at Hartlepool recently. A police officer with one of the dogs saw a gang of about 20 men stealing coal. He released the dog and the thieves ran. They were, however, all upset by the dog and tumbled on to the ground, where they stayed until the officer arrived. When told to carry the coal they had put in sacks to the police station, the men demurred, but a threat to release the dog again was sufficient, and the gang was taken into custody without the constable having touched one of them.

Similar dogs are regularly employed on the London and North-Eastern Railway Company's docks at Tyne Dock, Hull, and Middlesbrough. They are trained at Hull under the direct supervision of Mr. E. T. Barrell, the Chief of Police for the north-eastern area of the L. and N.E.R. and have unquestionably saved those using the docks many thousands of pounds by checking pilfering and theft.

Yokohama Shippings Is Reported Nearer Normal Condition

Tokio, March 30.—Yokohama shipping activity, which has reached a volume unprecedented in the history of the port during the past three months, has begun to show signs of subsiding. The breathless rush to get cargoes through Customs before the old duties are again clamped down next Tuesday morning—a rush which has filled the Customs house, piers and all adjacent territory with an almost inextricable mass of merchandise—will come to a sudden end, when the emergency tariff law becomes void.

Freighters will be coming into Yokohama for another week yet, however, with cargo immune from the old Customs charges, as several are due to dock before Monday at midnight at other recognised Japan ports, including Moji, Takao (Formosa) and Kobe. According to the law if a ship enters any port before Monday at midnight, and consignees' papers and ship's manifests are duly chopped by the Customs officials at the port of entry before that hour, the cargo then can proceed to Yokohama and go through the Customs at any later date with the consignee enjoying immunity from duties.

SHIPS NUMBER ABOUT 100

Ships at Yokohama have averaged around 100 for six weeks, with the ratio of about 40 percent unloading outside the breakwater. Due to the crowded harbor, one ship, the Edgemont, a 7,000-ton vessel belonging to the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steamship Company, went aground off Tsurumi Friday. She is loaded with steel and general cargo. Although word could not be obtained late yesterday regarding the fate of the vessel, it was believed in Tokio that she was pulled off last night during high tide. She is an oil burner, and her agents, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, planned to send an oil barge out and draw off several tons of fuel in order to make refloating the vessel an easier task.

The slackening in shipping activity is due to several causes. In the first place requirements in Japan for reconstruction materials have fallen off. Secondly, the Customs duties are to go back in effect Tuesday. Thirdly, orders from Japan, as well as speculation with reconstruction materials, suffered a decided slump two months ago when the exchange on the yen began to drop. The yen exchange was undoubtedly weakened because of the enormous total of bank drafts being made against Japan, coupled with a desire on the part of the Japanese Government to check the enormous amount of importation. By shoving exchange down it was an easy matter to apply such a check, for buyers are not so apt to speculate when the money market is unfavorable. Since it has been two months since exchange started weakening and imports started to fall off, the ships which left American and European ports up to that time have either arrived in Japan or are about to dock.

CARGO PILES HIGH

Cargoes piled on Yokohama docks is estimated by expert shipping men at approximately 180,000 tons. The value of this merchandise cannot be computed, but it is safe to say that it represents several million yen. Total warehousing space is about 5,500,000 cubic feet, or roughly 135,000 tons of cargo space. In other words, at least 45,000 tons of cargo is lying exposed to the elements on the bare wharves. Of course a big percentage of this exposed cargo is lumber.

Out of the total warehousing space more than half of it has been erected since the earthquake. Mitsubishi Soko has built two large godowns, Nippon Yusen Kaisha has built three, Shinko Soko has erected four, Toshin Soko has erected five and there are two or three other new warehouses. In addition there is a new Customs shed capable of handling about 1,000 tons of cargo.

Since all the new warehouses are built partly of wood and partly of galvanized steel, and since thousands of tons of cargo are exposed, the risks involved from fire and theft are enormous. Japanese insurance companies, who are carrying a large part of this risk, have organized a fire and police patrol on the docks to watch for fires and to guard against thievery.

Consignees are being safeguarded against the additional risks involved due to emergency conditions, as shippers and bankers in the United States are taking advantage of the additional insurance offered at an extra premium by underwriters in America. In most cases, according to Mr. Forrest E. Single, who is in Tokyo representing American underwriters, consignees are now being protected against all risks, including extra time required for discharge of cargo, Customs examinations, fire, theft, fresh water and other risks. Bankers are chiefly responsible for this added protection, as they are carrying the biggest part of the burden brought on by the emergency.

PRICES DUE TO DROP

Simultaneous with the slump in shipping will come a more normal condition at the port. Landing, storage and forwarding fees will drop steply from their present dizzy heights, insurance rates will be lower and the consequences will be that market prices on imported marterials will be much lower despite the fact that Customs duties will be added. Already, lumber and steel can be bought laid down in Yokohama cheaper than it can be ordered F. O. B. in America. Lumber is about $1 cheaper per 1,000 board feet at Yokohama than it is in Seattle. Prices are expected to drop lower when materials brought in at lower overhead costs will be placed on the market in competition with merchandise brought in under excessively high rates for landing and storing.

Summarizing the entire shipping situation, it can be said that the problems have worked out automatic solutions, and that with additional lighters and warehouses being built, with Government officials gradually becoming more efficient and experienced, together with a decided slump in volume of imports, conditions at the port of Yokohama are fast returning to normal.

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S.S. President Lincoln .....June 21

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S.S. President Wilson .....May 21
S.S. President Lincoln .....June 4
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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
†Shanghai Maru ....April 8
Nikko Maru .....Apr. 9
†Nagasaki Maru ....Apr. 11
Yamashiro Maru ...April 12
Kumano Maru .....Apr. 16
*Omi Maru .....Apr. 19

FOR BOMBAY
*Rangoon Maru .....Apr. 29

FOR SEATTLE VIA VICTORIA B.C.
Shidzuoka Maru .....Mary 18
Iyo Maru .....April 21

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA Cape From Kobe.
Kanagawa Maru .....Apr. 30

FOR EUROPE
*Matsuye Maru .....Apr. 8
*Tsushima Maru .....Apr. 13
Kamo Maru .....Apr. 23
Katori Maru .....May 3
Atsuta Maru .....May 17

FOR AUSTRALIAN PORTS
Yoshino Maru Apr. 11 from Kobe
Apr. 13 from Nagasaki
Apr. 18 from Hongkong

FOR NEW YORK via SAN FRANCISCO and CANAL
*Lisbon Maru .....Apr. 12

FOR HONGKONG
Iyo Maru .....Apr. 9
Shidzuoka Maru .....Apr. 30

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AMAZONE			10th Apr.
ANGKOR		8th Apr., 1924	24th Apr.
CHAMBORD	6th Mar.	19th Apr., 1924	8th May
PAUL LECAT	20th Mar.	2 May., 1924	15th May
ANDRE LEBON	27th Mar.	9th May., 1924	22nd May
AMBOISE	10th April	23rd May	5th June

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North and South China Line

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "ANNA E. MORSE" ..... Apr. 16
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYOTE" ..... Apr. 23

For Portland via Tsingtau, Takubar and Dairen:
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WAWALONA" ..... Apr. 13
U.S.S.B. S.S. "ANNA E. MORSE" ..... Apr. 18

For Portland via Hongkong and Manila
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYATE" ..... Apr. 28

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S.S. "HAVANA MARU" ..... End of May

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S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" (Via Tsingtau) ..... Apr. 6
S.S. "KYODO MARU" No. 28 (Via Tsingtau) ..... Apr. 17

FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung & Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... April 12
S.S. "FUKUREN MARU" ..... April 21

FOR JAPAN. For Kobe Via Dairen.
S.S. "AMUR MARU" ..... May 27

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA

Shipping Office, 3 Canton Road ..... Phone Central 1234
Wharf Office, 36 Yangtsepoo Road ... Phone East 203 and 212

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. Kiangteen, Capt Klausen, will leave on Sunday, midnight April 6. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. CO.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, April 7, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

FOR HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. Kiangshun Capt. McIlwain, will leave on Monday midnight, April 7. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, April 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

FOR HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. Kiangyu, Capt. Johannessen, will leave on Tuesday (night) April 8. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOR HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. Kiangfoo, Capt. Maxwell, will leave on Wednesday morning, April 9. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. PINGWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Pellow, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, April 10, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf, on Friday, April 11, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & Ports—The Indo-China N.S. Co.'s S.S. Kutwo (Chartered 2,664 Tons, Capt. CHRISTIE, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday the April 14, about Midnight. This Steamer is fast and has superior passengers accommodation. Staterooms and saloon fitted with steam-heating. Excellent cuisine and service.—For Freight or Passage, apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Freight, C. 240 Passage.

HANKOW & Ports—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO 3,325 Tons, Capt. Holmwood, will sail for the abovementioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, April 15, at about midnight. This Steamer is fast and has superior passenger accommodation. Staterooms, saloon and smoking-room fitted with Steam-heating. Excellent cuisine and service. For Freight or Passage, aply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Tel C. 250 Freight, C. 240 Passage.

For Southern Ports

FOR HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The Str. Hsinkong, Capt. Smith, will leave on Sunday morning, April 6. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW.—The Str. FEICHING, Capt. Manley, will leave on Tuesday morning, April 8. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The Str. Hsinkong, Capt. W. G. H. Smith, will leave on Sunday morning, April 6. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOR CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. Yushun, Capt. Ross, will leave on Sunday morning, April 6. For Freight or Passage, apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

CHEFOO & Tientsin—The Str. HSINFUNG Capt. Davis, will leave on Tuesday morning, April 8. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Apr. 5	9 p.m.	E. of Russia		
Apr. 6	3 p.m.	Kaga Maru		
Apr. 11	9 p.m.	P. Lincoln	S. Francisco	May 2
Apr. 12	9 p.m.	P. Jackson	Seattle	Apr. 29

TO SOUTHERN PORTS INDIA & EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Apr. 5	7 a.m.	Haruna M.	Marseilles	May 10
Apr. 9	10 a.m.	Glaucus		
Apr. 10	11 a.m.	Amazone		

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	9 p.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	9 p.m.	via Chita
Tsingtau	Today	9.30 a.m.	Fukuken M.
Newchwang	Today	11 a.m.	Shansi
Chefoo & T'tsin	Today	5 a.m.	Loksang
Chefoo & Tientsin	Apr. 7	12 m. n.	Hsinfung
Chefoo & Tientsin	Apr. 8	11 p.m.	Yusang
Tientsin & Chefoo	Apr. 8	12 m. n.	Tungchow
Tientsin	Apr. 8	12 m. n.	Kwangping
Tsingtao	Apr. 8	11 p.m.	Wosang
Tsingtau & Dairen	Apr. 8	12.30 p.m.	Sakaki M.
Newchwang	Apr. 8	12 noon	Chinkiang
Chefoo & Tientsin	Apr. 8	11 p.m.	Yusang
Chefoo & Tientsin	Apr. 10	12 m. n.	Kansu
Tsingtao	Apr. 11	12 m. n.	Soochow
Tientsin	Apr. 12	8 a.m.	Fengtien

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Swatow	Today	11 a.m.	Chusan
Swatow	Today	11 a.m.	Shantung
Hongkong & Canton	Apr. 7	3 p.m.	E. of Australia
Hongkong & Canton	Apr. 7	11.30 a.m.	Atreus
Wenchow	Apr. 7	12 m.n.	Feiching
Swatow	Apr. 8	12 noon	Kwangse
Swatow	Apr. 8	11 p.m.	Wingsang
Amoy	Apr. 8	12 noon	Suiyang
Hongkong & Canton	Apr. 8	8 p.m.	Glaucus
Hongkong & Canton	Apr. 9	9.30 a.m.	P. Jefferson
Amoy	Apr. 9	12 noon	Szechuen
Swatow	Apr. 10	1 p.m.	Kanchow
Hongkong & Canton	Apr. 10	11 a.m.	Amazone
Amoy	Apr. 12	12 m.n.	Kashing

MISCELLANEOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	9 p.m.	via Trans
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Trans
Japan ports	Apr. 7	8 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Apr. 7	3 p.m.	E. of Australia
Japan ports	Apr. 8	8 p.m.	Nikko M.
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand via Hongkong	Apr. 8	8 p.m.	Glaucus
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Apr. 9	9.30 a.m.	P. Jefferson
Japan ports	Apr. 10	8 p.m.	Nagasaki M.
Japan ports	Apr. 11	8 p.m.	Yamashiro M.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Apr. 6 — Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.R.
Apr. 7 — Seattle	Kaga Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 7 — New York via Suez	Atreus	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 7 — Portland, Ore.	Dewey	Am. Lumber Co.
Apr. 11 — San Francisco	†Korea Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Apr. 11 — New York via Suez	†P. Garfield	Am. Dollar Co.
Apr. 12 — New York	Tsuyama Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 13 — San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Apr. 13 — Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Apr. 13 — Portland, Ore.	Wawalona	Am. Lumber Co.
Apr. 17 — Tacoma, etc.	Alabama Mar	Jap. O. S. K.
Apr. 20 — Portland, Ore.	A. E. Morse	Am. Lumber Co.
Apr. 21 — Vancouver	†E. of Australia	Br. C. P. S.
Apr. 21 — Seattle	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 23 — San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Apr. 25 — New York via Suez	†P. Polk	Am. Dollar Co.
Apr. 25 — Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Apr. 25 — Vancouver, etc.	C. Winner	Br. B. & S.
May 2 — Seattle	Arizona Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
May 3 — San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
May 10 — Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C. P. S.
May 17 — San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
May 17 — Seattle	Shidzouka Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
May 19 — Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
May 24 — San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Apr. 5 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 6 — Japan	Shanghai M	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 9 — Japan	Nikko Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 12 — Japan	Yamashiro Mar	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 16 — Japan	Kumano Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 27 — Japan	Amur Maru	Jap. O.S.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Apr. 5 — Hamburg	Matsuye Mar	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 5 — London	Haruna Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 9 — Bombay	Lahore	Br. M. M. Co.
Apr. 9 — Hamburg, etc.	Gladeus	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 10 — Marseilles	†Amazone	Fr. M. M. Cie
Apr. 11 — Hamburg, etc.	Nienburg	Ger. Mel. & Co.
Apr. 13 — London	†Nellore	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 13 — London, etc.	Tenshima Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 15 — Liverpool	Alcinous	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 15 — Hamburg, Etc.	Carl Legien	Ger. H. S. Line
Apr. 15 — London	†Chita	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 17 — London	†Sarpedon	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 22 — Bombay	†Soudan	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 23 London, etc.	Kamo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 23 — Rotterdam	Alderamin	Dut. H.C.T. Co.
Apr. 23 — Hamburg, etc.	Glenogle	Br. G.L.E.A.
Apr. 24 — Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M. Cie
Apr. 25 — Rotterdam, etc.	London Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Apr. 27 — Singapore, Java	W. Faralon	Am. S. & B.
Apr. 27 — Liverpool	†Tencer	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 29 — Bombay	Rangoon Maru	Jap. N. Y. K
Apr. 29 — London, etc.	†Kalyan	Br. M. M. & Co.
Apr. 29 — Hamburg, Etc.	Coblenz	Ger. Mel. & Co.
May 3 — London, etc.	†Katori Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
May 8. — Marseilles	Chambord	Fr. M. M. Cie.
May 13 — London	†Plassy	Br. M. M. & Co.
May 14 — Liverpool	†Patroclus	Br. B. & S.
May 15 — Marseilles	Laul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie
May 20 — London	†Kashmir	Br. M.M. & Co.
May 20 — Hamburg, etc.	A. von Baeyer	Ger. H. S. Line
May 21 — Rotterdam	Oostkerk	Dut. H.C.T. Co.
May 22 — Marseilles	Andre Lebon	Fr. M. M. Cie
May 27 — London	†Khiva	Br. M. M. Co.
June 5 — Marseilles	Amboise	Fr. M. M. Cie
June 10 — London	†Kashgar	Br. M. M. & Co.
June 11 — London	†Mentor	Br. B. & S.
June 19 — Marseilles	Chantilly	Fr. M.M. Cie
June 24 — London	†Morea	Br. M. M. & Co.

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

Apr. 9 — Hongkong	Iyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Apr. 16 — Melbourne, etc.	†Yoshino Mar.	Jap N. Y. K.
Apr. 30 — Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albana	Br. M.M. & Co.
May 28 — Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Apr. 6 1.00 H'kong, S'tow, C'ton	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 6 1.00 Swatow	Chusan	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 6 — Hongkong	Alabama Maru	Jap. O. S.K.
Apr. 6 D.L. Swatow, Honkkong	Tingsang	Br. J.M. & Co.
Apr. 6 M. Hongkong, Canton	Hsinkong	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Apr. 7 — Hongkong	E. of Australia	Br. C. P. S.
Apr. 7 — Hongkong	P. Jefferson	Jap. N. Y. K.
Apr. 7 — Hongkong, Manila	Iyo Maru	Am. Adl. O. Line
Apr. 8 2.00 H'kong, C'ton	Sulyang	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 8 2.00 Swatow	Kwangse	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 9 2.00 H'kong, C'ton	Liangchow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 9 2.00 Amoy, H'kong, C'ton	Szechuen	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 10 3.00 Amoy H'kong, C'ton	Kanchow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 10 3.00 S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Wingsang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 11 D.L. S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Chekiang	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 12 — Formosa	Seikyo Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Apr. 12 D.L. S'tow, H'kong, C'ton	Luchow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 12 D.L. Amoy, H'kong, S'tow	Kashing	
Apr. 22 —, Canton	Tungshin	Br J. M. & Co.
Apr. 30 — Hongkong, Manila	Shidzouka Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Apr. 6 — T'tsin via Tsingtau	Fukuken M.	Jap. O.S.K.
Apr. 6 1.00 Newchwang	Shansi	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 6 D.L. Tientsin	Yusang	Br. J.M. & Co.
Apr. 6 D.L. Pukow	Yatshing	Br. J.M. & Co.
Apr. 6 noon Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinkong	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Apr. 6 D.L. Chefoo, Tientsin	Loksang	Br. J. M. & Co
Apr. 6 — C'foo, T'tsin	Yushin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Apr. 8 2.00 Newchwang	Chinkiang	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 8 M. Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinfung	Chi C.M.S.N. Co.
Apr. 9 D.L. Tsingtau	Wosang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 9 D.L. Chefoo, Tientsin	Tungchow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 11 D.L. Chefoo, Tientsin	Kansu	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 12 8.00 *Tsingtau	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 12 10.00 *Chefoo, Tientsin	Fengtien	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 13 8.00 *Newchwang	Chihli	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 22 — Tientsin, Dairen	Kyodo Maru	Jap. O. S. K.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Apr 6 M.N. Hankow	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Apr. 7 M.N. Hankow	Shengking	Chi C.M.S.N. Co.
Apr. 7 M.N. Hankow	Luenho	Br. J.M. & Co.
Apr. 7 — Hankow	Kiangshin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Apr. 7 M.N. Yangtsze ports	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 7 D.L. Pukow	Liangchow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 8 M.N. Yangtsze ports	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 8 M.N. Hankow	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 8 M.N. Hankow	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 8 M.N. Hankow	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Apr. 8 M.N. Yangtsze ports	Kungwo	Br. J.M. & Co.
Apr. 9 M. Hankow	Kiangfoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Apr. 9 M.N. Hankow	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 10 M.N. Yangtsze ports	Pingwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 10 M.N. Hankow	Pingwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 10 M.N. Hankow	Wozchow	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 11 M.N. Hankow	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 11 M.N. Hankow	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 12 M.N. Hankow	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
Apr. 14 M.N. Hankow	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Apr. 15 M.N. Hankow	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT. †CARRYING MAIL
D. L.—DAYLIGHT. *MORNING

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ROUND THE WORLD PASSENGER and FREIGHT

From SHANGHAI to HONGKONG, MANILA, STRAITS, COLOMBO, SUEZ, ITALY, MARSEILLES, BOSTON and NEW YORK THENCE PANAMA SAN FRANCISCO to SHANGHAI

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER STEAMERS

PRESIDENT GARFIELD	April 11
PRESIDENT POLK	April 25
PRESIDENT MONROE	May 9
PRESIDENT HARRISON	May 23
PRESIDENT VANBUREN	June 6
PRESIDENT HAYES	June 20
PRESIDENT ADAMS	June 18

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	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle.
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"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Apr. 25	May 11
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	May 7	May 23
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	May 19	June 4
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	May 31	June 16

Thru Connections to Europe
Across United States or Canada
Your Choice Atlantic Lines

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	April 9
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	April 21
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	May 3
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	May 15
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	May 27

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE

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Subscribed Capital — *Yen 10,000,000.—*
Capital paid up — *Yen 4,800,000.—*
Head office: TOKIO, (Yurakucho, Kojimachi Ku)
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" In Korea:—Fusan, Keijo, Heijo, etc,
" In Manchuria:—Dairen, Mukden, Chanchun, Yinkow, Shiheigai, Tieling, Harbin, Vladivostock.
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Shipping, Chartering, Warehousing, Stevedoring, Cargo Financing, Customs Brokers, Marine and Fire Insurance.
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No. 9 Canton Road Tel. Central 8213 & 8310

AUCTION SALES

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SUMMARY OF AUCTIONS

Tuesday, April 8, at 10 a.m.
Household furniture, Clothing and Sundries.

Wednesday, April 9, at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom New Household and Office Furniture and Sundries.

Wednesday, April 9, at 2.30 p.m.
In Cargo Salesroom General Merchandise and Sundries.

Friday, April 11, at 10 p.m.
In Front Salesroom Household Furniture and Sundries.

Saturday, April 12, at 10 a.m.
In Front Salesroom Household Furniture and Sundries.
AT NOON
At Kiukiang Road Jetty Houseboat "Jarrah"

Details as under:—

IN MIDDLE SALESROOM
On Tuesday, April 8, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Useful Household Furniture and Sundries, etc.

Comprising:—

Large and Small Ice chests, White enamel Manicure table, Cut glass tantalus with stand, Electric Ceiling and table fans, Brass writing set, Travelling watches, Baseball bat and Glove, Commodes, Double & Single iron bedstead with wire and other Mattresses, DOUBLE BRASS BEDSTEAD WITH SPRING, Cabin trunk, child's Perambulator and Go-cart, Folding card table, Baby's rocking horse, Bicycle, Private rickshaw, Rocking chairs, Upholstered Sofa, Tientsin Carpet and Rugs, Revolving book stand, Pictures, Hand Sewing Machine, MIRROR-DOOR WARDROBES, Dressing tables, writing desks, Tile top washstand, Extension dining table with leaves, Chest of drawers, OAK STAINED MIRROR-BACK SIDEBOARD, SILVER TABLE CENTRES, Silver photo frames, Toilet soap, Gramophone records, and Sundries etc. etc.

ALSO
A Large assortment of Gent's and Lady's clothing,
A Large Quantity of Books and Novels, Magazine etc, etc,

IN FRONT SALESROOM
On Wednesday, April 9, 1924
Commencing at 10 a.m.
New Excellent Household and Office Furniture, Cut Glass Ware, High-Class Perfumery and Sundries

Comprising:—

Oak dark stained hat & umbrella stand, hall table & settee, Oak flat top desk, sliding door bookcase, filing cabinet, revolving desk chair, book shelf, Tapestry upholstered double spring Couch & arm chairs, Red American leatheer upholstered Couch and arm chairs, Teak mahogany stained inlaid silk tapestry seated drawing room suite, Pier-glass & silver ware cabinet, escritoire, centre table, jardiniere stands, teapoys, Carved blackwood long table, marble top blackwood side table, blackwood flower stools, low table, Teak mahogany stained overmantle, dumb waiter, 3-fold screen, Photograph, Oil painting, Peking cloisonne ware, Chinese porcelain ware, Large fish bowls, Manila hardwood dark stained dining room suite, bevelled mirror-back sideboard, dinner wagon, extension table, leather seated chairs & silver ware cabinet, E. P. & Glass ware, fancy crockery, table linen, Large mahogany stained bedroom suite & Oak bedroom suite with oval bevelled mirrors, Tapestry covered sofa & 1 arm chairs, cloth stand, mattings, bed linen, etc., etc.

also
A Consignment of High Class Perfume comprising:—
Hubigant, Le Chypre, Phantasma, Gottlieb Taussig, etc.
also
Roger and Gallet Hair Lotion.
The above will be sold in small lots to suit purchasers.

1 Solid brass double bedstead (square pole)
Canteen set in cabinet
Crystal Cut glass ware
New Aluminium ware

On view Monday and Tuesday, 7th and 8th

IN CARGO SALESROOM
On Wednesday, April 9, 1924
Commencing at 2.30 p.m.
General Merchandise and Sundries

COMPRISING:—

8 Cases Spanners, 12 Cases Hinges, 4 Cases Padlocks, 29 Cases Sole Protectors, 12 Steel Drums, 1 Small Press, 4 Rolls Linoleum, 2 Cases Gas Mantels, 90 Kegs Paint, 1 Case Cream Soap, 2 Cases Tokalon Face Cream, 17 Dozen Felt Hats, Glass Jars & Shades,
And
10 Coils New Galvanized Wire
5 Bales British Army Blankets
10 Packages Neosalvarsan (606)

NOW ON VIEW

AT KIUKIANG ROAD JETTY
On Saturday, April 12, 1924
At Noon Sharp
Foreign Houseboat "Jarrah"

with main particulars as follows:—
47 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, 3'6" from bottom to deck, draft 1'4" Built throughout of Jarrah wood. 2 Bunks, Bath room, Flush Closet, Kitchen. Fitted throughout and recently overhauled. Ready for immediate use.

NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
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Telephone: Central 1152

Note.

Furniture and other Sales conducted at Private Residences or in our Salesrooms as required.

TERMS MODERATE

Surplus furniture and other effects received for Auction or Private Sale at any time.

Offices 40 A Kiangse Road.

W. FUNDER & CO.
40A KIANGSE ROAD.

Auctioneers, Assessors, Adjusters, Arbitrators, Appraisers and Valuators, Land and Property Brokers, Real Estate Agents and Coal Merchants

Will sell by Public Auction in their
UPPER SALES ROOM
On Tuesday, the 8th April 1924.
At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)
Excellent HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES, etc.,
Comprising:—

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25 Bags steel rivets
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40 Kegs Sodium Potassium for photographic uses
5 Sewing machines
110 Bags American flour

SUNDRY CARGO, SUNDRIES, ETC.

100 Dozen felt hats, 300 packets hair pins, 58 Dozen stove brushes, 100 gross white chalk, 30 Dozen aluminium egg cups, 100 bottles medicine, hair and tooth brushes, one weighing machine, tea kettles, paint, stockings, ink, basins, etc.

WINES, SPIRITS, LIQUEURS, LIQUORS ETC.

60 Cases English stout, strong ale, India pale ale and sparkling beer, and a quantity of Scotch Whiskies, French Brandies, Italian Vermouths, Claret, Kummel, Bitters, vinegar, mineral water, etc.

Coming to the
ISIS THEATRE
Monday, April 14th
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
10 parts Spectacle

Messrs. R. FANO, L. BASSET, J. THESMAR.
Commissaires-Priseurs

Acting on behalf of the M. DARRE, Liquidator.
and by decision of the FRENCH MIXED COURT.

Will sell by Public Auction in the "NEW MAXIM CAFE" at No 57 Avenue Edward VII, on Monday and Tuesday, 14th and 15th April, 1924. Commencing each day at 10.30 a.m. and continuing at 2.30 p.m.

Comprising:—

Hall.—Mirror-back Hat and Umbrella Stand, Hall Table, Double Spring Couch.
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Contents Of Fourteen Bed Rooms, —Mirror-Door Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chest of Drawers, Washstands, Chairs, Spring Couches, Tientsin Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Curtains, Double Wooden Bedsteads, Pictures, Table Covers, Napkins, Towels, Bedsheets, Blankets, and etc.
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Pantry And Kitchen.—Ice Chests, Copper Boilers, Sauce Pans Kitchen Tables, Brass Teapots, Sinks, and lot of Kitchen Sundries.

Also:

1 Quiess Piano (made in Germany M Mo Knabe and Co.)
1 Large Cooking Stove.
Lot of first class all Fittings and Fancy Partitions.

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At 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

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THE WORLD'S MOST PERILOUS CAMERA EXPEDITION

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The Jade Tree Studios
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Berlin To Stop Exodus Of Marks

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, April 4.—The Government have at length taken steps to check the exodus of Germans, who, since marks have been stabilised, have been living in luxury at foreign health resorts.

A decree, which has been signed by President Ebert, states that only 200 gold marks may be taken out of the country. Every German traveller must pay a tax of 500 gold marks, except in the case of traders.

One of the main reasons for this is the fact that 70,000 Germans are at present in Italy, spending roughly 35,000,000 rentenmarks a month. Many are accepting three, instead of the official six Italian lire for one rentenmark, thus endangering the latter's stability.

The decree is criticised as not affecting the rich and interfering with the holidays of people of the middle classes who desire to journey abroad.

Queensland Loan Succeeds In London

(Reuter's Service)

London, Apr. 4.—The first Queensland loan issued in England since December, 1919, is being underwritten for conversion of the 3½ percent 1924 Loan of £4,785,000 and also of the 4 percent loan of £7,939,000, which is due on July 1.

Holders of these loans are offered in exchange 5½ percent inscribed stock, redeemable in 1926 to 1929, on cash payment of 10 shillings percent. Cash applications will be received at 99½ percent on payment of 10 percent on application and 89½ percent on July 1.

This is a sequal to the success of the efforts of Mr. Theodoré, Queensland's Socialist Premier, to raise the embargo on Queensland loans since the passage of the Queensland Pastoral Leases Act of 1920, which, British financial concerns having large property holdings, complained, was inimical to their interests. The concessions made by Mr. Theodore with regard to the offending statute have removed all differences.

GENERAL PROMOTED

(Reuter's Service)

London, April 4.—The War Office announces the appointment of Major-General Sir Theodore Fraser, who commanded the British Forces in Iraq in 1922, as General Officer Commanding in Malaya.

FRECKLES

Freckles cannot be said to enhance one's complexion and facial appearance. It cannot be denied that they usually are a disappointment to the otherwise beautiful woman. Therefore, why allow them to remain and mar your beauty, when they can be permanently removed? Consult Madame Nelson-Mee, Beauty Specialist, Ezra Bldg., 3rd floor, 24 Nanking Road. Central 2035.

Coming to the
ISIS THEATRE
Monday, April 14th
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"ASHES OF VENGEANCE"
10 parts Spectacle

$45,270 GAINED IN BUDGET DRIVE BY THE Y.M.C.A.

Team Headed By Fong I-si Leads In Campaign

The members of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. completed their three week's drive for their current budget last evening with a celebration at 8 o'clock when a large number gathered in the lobbies and large hall to hear the result.

The hours of the afternoon and evening were busy with the reception of workers bringing in their points. There were twenty teams of twenty workers each, or a total of 400 campaigners, who took part in the effort and they seemed well pleased with the results when they were announced on the silver screen shortly after nine o'clock.

The total number of points received in membership dues and contributions measured in dollars amounted to $45,270.53. Of this amount about one-third is in contributions and sustaining membership, and the balance in regular dues.

The team competition was close. The winner of the team prize was Team Twenty-one, with Mr. Fong I-Si as captain, and Mr. K. T. Doo as lieutenant, with 3,391 points. Second was Team Six with Li Chi-fan as captain with 3,219 points. Third was Team Third with Mr. K. S. Zee as captain.

The total result was as follows:

Position	Team	Points
1.	Twenty-one	3,391
2.	Six	3,219
3.	Four	3,181
4	Sixteen	3,114
5.	One	3,079
6.	Seventeen	3,051
7.	Fourteen	2,718
8.	Eleven	2,557
9.	Twenty	2,273
10.	Nine	2,162
11.	Nineteen	2,078
12.	Fifteen	2,040
13.	Two	2,034
14.	Twelve	2,020
15.	Seven	1,541
16.	Ten	1,526
17.	Three	1,349
18.	Eighteen	1,314
19.	Five	1,002
20.	Eight	813
	High School	488
	Evening School	223
	Total	45,270

The directors and members of the Association desire to express to the workers and to contributors their thanks for the generous assistance given in the effort. Particular thanks is due the friends of British, American, Japanese and French nationalities, who showed their interest by contributions. While nearly ninety-five percent of the whole budget of $170,000 comes from Chinese sources, yet there are always some foreign friends who add their contributions because they consider that the work is of value to their Chinese staff. The unfavorable business conditions at this time made it more difficult than usual and it is felt that the result proved an unusually strong endorsement of the work of the Association among the young men and boys of the community.

While the formal competition was closed last night a quiet canvas will be continued for another ten days so as to make up the full $60,000 required for the 1924 budget.

Wedding

MOORE—BENSON

Miss Helen Margaret Benson, daughter of Mr. C. Benson of Lyme Regis, Dorset, became the bride of Dr. W. B. A. Moore of the Hongkong Government Medical Service, at a very pretty wedding at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Thursday. The Very Rev. Dean Symons officiated. The bride, who was given away by Sir Skinner Turner, was dressed in blue silk moracain trimmed with beige lace, and carried a sheaf of lilies. Masters Colin Paul and Roderick Moffatt acted as pages. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. W. A. Willis as best man. The honeymoon will be spent in Peking.

Quezon Sails For Washington

(Exclusive China Press)

Manila, April 5.—Senate President Quezon, Senator Osmena, Representative Recto and two secretaries forming the third independence mission to the United States, sailed today on the President Jackson for Seattle en route to Washington. They will receive only a small salary and their expenses in the United States from the fund raised by subscriptions to the independence fund among the Filipino people.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on April 1, 1924.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-20
Mutton	,,	18-30
Pork	,,	30-40
Veal	,,	24-36
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	20-25
Cod	,,	16-20
Mandarin	,,	30-50
Mackerel	,,	20-25
Pomfret	,,	40-50
Salmon	,,	25-30
Samli	,,	none
Soles	,,	20-25
Whitebait	,,	25-30
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	none
Eggs	per doz.	25-30
Fowl	per lb.	25-30
Hare	each	none
Partridge	,,	none
Pheasant	,,	none
Geese	,,	$1.20-$1.50
Plover	,,	none
Pigeons	,,	25-30
Quail	,,	30-35
Snipe	,,	16-18
Teal	,,	18-20
Turkey	per lb.	55-60
Wooodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	,,	40-50
Duck	,,	80-$1.00
Wild Pigeon	,,	none
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	,,	18-22
Bananas	,,	6-8
Chestnuts	,,	12-14
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per doz.	none
Grapes	per lb.	none
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	,,	8-10
Oranges	per lb.	16-22
Mangoes	each	15-25
Peaches	,,	none
Melons	,,	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	none
Pears	,,	16-20
Peeboes	,,	none
Plums	,,	none
Pumeloes	each	25-30
Pineappples	,,	none
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	,,	15-18
Vegetables		
Artichokes	per lb.	3-4
Asparagus	per doz.	none
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	20-25
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Broad Beans	per lb.	5-6
Cabbages	each	10-15
Celery	per bunch	8-10
Carrots	,,	4-5
Cauliflower	each	18-20
Egg Plant	per lb.	12-14
French Beans	,,	25-30
Green Corn	,,	none
Peas	,,	10-12
Mushrooms	,,	60-80
Leeks	per bunch	4-5
Parsnips	,,	8-10
Potatoes	per picul	$3.50-$4.00
Onions	per lb.	8-12
Spinach	,,	3-4
Tomatoes	,,	8-10
Radishes	per bunch	1-2
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.30
Flour Shanghai	,,	$2.60
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.30
Barley	,,	$4-10
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$11.40
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	,,	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton Tls.	18.70
House Coal	,,	15.75

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

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MAGAZINE

The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924

One Polite Word That Dooms a Romance of Two Famous Folks

Now Vivacious Mrs. Phil Lydig Will Probably Never Marry Daring Rev. Dr. Grant Because Her Recent Secret Trip to Paris for the Purpose of Having the "Nominal" Cause in Her Divorce Decree Changed Was Futile

(C) Underwood & Underwood.
The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, "Defiant and Unconquerable."

Captain Philip M. Lydig from Whom Rita Lydig Was Divorced the Second Time.

A. Garfield Learned's Portrait Cartoon, "Lady Vibrating to Jack-in-the-Pulpit." Discerning New Yorkers Believe It Was Inspired by the Lydig-Grant Engagement.

"An Ambitious and Stimulating Intelligence Gifted with a Knowledge of the Beautiful, Tanagra Figure Come to Life, a Captivating Companion."

Lady vibrating to a Jack in the Pulpit

A. Garfield Learned 1923

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Who Played Her Trump Card Across the Ocean and Lost

A little word is all that prevents the consummation of one of the most famous romances of modern times!

Without the introduction of that word into a court record, an impregnable barrier exists which neither church nor state, time nor money has been able to surmount. So that almost despairingly, almost heart-broken, the two principals in this internationally known romance seem doomed to travel through life alone—united in their great love, held apart by fate. Their last card has been played. It was an ace—but they lost.

Mrs. Rita Lydig recently returned to New York from Paris where, it has just become known, she employed desperate efforts to have the French courts reopen her suit for divorce against Major Philip Lydig, which was decided in her favor in 1919, at which time, not anticipating the present situation, the polite word "Desertion" was given as the cause.

She wanted to introduce this other word!

But the French courts held that a case once decided could not be brought to trial a second time.

Mrs. Lydig had won her decree from her former husband. She was free. So was he. There could be no re-hearing.

Every argument, every influence proved unavailing. The sentimental side of the romantic Frenchman was appealed to. He was adamant. The law is the law.

It was a little more than a year ago that the engagement was announced of the beautiful Mrs. Lydig, millionaire society woman of New York and Newport, to the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, daring, indomitable, sometime defiant rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in lower Fifth avenue, New York.

They had long been friends, Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant. For ten years she had been attending services in the Church of the Ascension, although it was a year after when they met. From that time on they were seen much together, and their rapidly developing romance was widely commented upon.

What if they should decide to marry? Society held its breath in anticipation of the consequences.

Because of the modernistic views and utterances, the Rev. Dr. Grant was already at loggerheads with the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York in general and with Bishop Manning in particular. It was accepted as a fact that the Bishop would refuse to sanction the union, would forbid it, because Mrs. Lydig is a divorced woman. It was just as generally accepted that, in such an event, the fiery Dr. Grant would defy his bishop.

Almost four years ago the bomb-shell was exploded when Mrs. Lydig, from her Summer home in Bedford Hills, Westchester County, made this announcement:

"I would like to make public the news of my engagement to Dr. Grant. There is very little to add, only that it is the culmination of a long friendship and that I am very happy. The date for the wedding has not yet been set."

Dr. Grant said:

"There is nothing I can add to Mrs. Lydig's announcement, except to say that I, too, am very happy."

No announced engagement ever created more of a tempest. Its consummation threatened to rend the Episcopal Church from stem to stern. Bishop Manning had a great deal to say, and Dr. Grant made ample reply in every instance.

The marriage of the popular and learned rector, already an unconquerable storm petrel in the church, to a divorced woman was finally forbidden by the Bishop. Then Dr. Grant, like a stag at bay, defied him.

Society waited with bated breath.

It was Mrs. Lydig who averted the crash.

She refused to marry Dr. Grant without sanction of the church. Some said that she was making the sacrifice to save the church from internal dissentions that would be serious and far-reaching.

Bishop Manning had based his refusal to sanction the marriage on the provisions of Canon 43 of the Protestant Episcopal Church:

CANON 43.

Of the Solemnization of Matrimony.

§ I. Min... be careful to secure the observa... State governing the civil cont... the place where the service shall ... (Legal requirements.)

§ II. [i.] No... nize a marriage except in the pre... o witnesses. (Presence of witnesses required.)

[ii.] Every Mi... at delay formally record in the prope... me, age and residence of each par... shall be signed by the Minister wi... marriage, and, if practic... by at least two w... (Marriages to be recorded in Register.)

§ III. No Minister, knowingly after due inquiry, shall solemnize the marriage of any person who has been or is the husband or the wife of any other person then living, from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage. Nor shall it be lawful for any member of this Church to enter upon a marriage when either of the contracting parties is the husband or the wife of any other person then living from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage. But this Canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery ... that before the application for such ... of not less than one year ... granting of such di... chin... (Marriage of a divorced person is prohibited.)

Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

The Rev. Dr. Grant and Part of Canon 43, of the Episcopal Church, That Contains the Word She Wanted Substituted for the "One Polite Word."

"***Nor shall it be lawful for any member of this Church to enter upon a marriage when either of the contracting parties is the husband or the wife of any other person then living from whom he or she has been divorced for any cause arising after marriage. But this Canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divroce for——" and here came the ugly Biblical word in place of which "Desertion" stands in the Paris Lydig decree.

When Mrs. Lydig obtained her divorce from Major Lydig in Paris it was one of those cut-and-dried affairs, "to avoid publicity," for which the French courts have been famous. Mrs. Lydig alleged technical "incompatibility" and it was on this complaint that the decree was granted.

For three years the fight between Dr. Grant and Bishop Manning continued. Each "stood pat." The Bishop refused to sanction the marriage and Dr. Grant declared it would take place if Mrs. Lydig would consent. But always she refused.

Then the trump card was brought into play.

The concluding sentence of Canon 43, insofar as it relates to banning the marriage of divorcees, declares:

"But this Canon shall not be held to apply to the innocent party in a divorce for adultery."

A few months ago Mrs. Lydig sailed for Paris, Mecca of the matrimonially troubled.

If her case against Major Lydig could be reopened and that one little word inserted—the word that ends the reference to the marriage of divorcees in Canon 43—the entire cause for objection on the part of Bishop Manning would be overcome. He would be compelled to sanction her marriage to Dr. Grant.

Because of the great secrecy maintained when Mrs. Lydig started proceedings in 1914, the nature of the charges against Major Lydig were never publicly revealed.

The war came along just after Mrs. Lydig had started her action in Paris. She had returned home. It was impossible to secure passports in the years that followed, so it was not until 1919 that announcement was made of the granting of her final decree.

Meantime Paris had wrested divorce laurels from Reno. It was no longer fashionable to go to the Nevada city. A divorce could be secured in Paris as easily as a table d'hote dinner. The matter became quite a public scandal.

Whatever action Mrs. Lydig took in Paris to have her divorce case re-opened resulted in failure. It is a coincidence that soon after her return to New York, the Minister of Justice of France announced that in future Americans going to Paris for divorces will have to abide by laws exactly similar to those enforced in their native American state.

Mrs. Lydig is still one of the most beautiful women in New York, tall and stately and plainly showing her Castilian descent. She was born Rita Hermandez de Alba de Acosta. At sixteen she married W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire New York realty man, whom she divorced in 1895. She married Philip M. Lydig in 1902.

Dr. Grant, who is sixty-three, recently published a book of poems, dedicated "to Rita H. d Alba de Acosta, an ambitious and stimulating intelligence gifted with a knowledge of the beautiful, Tanagra figure come to life, a captivating companion." One of the poems, "The Lover," reads in part:

"I love her body and her soul,
But I must choose.
Alas! Her heart it is so kind,
So sweet her body, pure her mind
I would not lose
A petal of the perfect whole."

The world loves a lover—particularly a fighting lover. Although the romance of Mrs. Lydig and Dr. Grant seems doomed, their friends feel sure that Dr. Grant, unconquerable, will, like "Sentimental Tommy," eventually "find a w'y."

Ribbon Hats for Spring

TOUCHES of gay ribbon on hats were seen during the first days of the Southern resort season. They were clues to the millinery modes of early Spring. But since then, Fashion has decreed the hat of all-over ribbon, or, to say the least, the one so profusely trimmed with satin or grosgrain bandings that it is known simply as the ribbon hat. Smart shapes, cleverly draped or trimmed with double-faced ribbon, are in evidence as the first signs of Spring. Their popularity is due entirely to their becoming qualities.

FASHIONS in hats which the Southern season approves provide the clue to the novel millinery which will be worn during the early days of Spring. When Palm Beach and Santa Barbara say "Ribbon hats," we can be certain that the well-dressed woman will want to add a dainty creation of this type to her wardrobe-to-be.

Today's large illustration shows a mushroom shape completely covered with narrow ribbon used on the diagonal. A clever trimming touch is achieved by the use of double-faced ribbon, which is turned to reveal its shining side as it reaches the brim. This twist brings out the becoming points. The ribbon is twisted again on the under side to display a bit of the lighter color, in graceful contrast. Then there is a little cloche of felt with its brim bound in ribbon and a novel band of wider grosgrain folded attractively about the crown. With this style, one maintains the idea of unity by perfectly matching the ribbon to the shade of the felt hat. Speaking of grosgrain's vogue this season, we are offered another charming model fashioned of wide grosgrain cleverly draped over a high turban. One side is slightly shirred to the crown circle, while the ends are permitted to fall in fringed streamers at the sides.

Sunshade hats are not overlooked among the new ribbon modes. Behold the wide-brimmed model of hatter's plush, the crown of which is embroidered with narrow metal ribbon in a floral design.

One of the effective early Spring hats is covered with double-faced ribbon in the varying shades of verdure, and trimmed with a delicate spray of metal flowers and tiny apples.

Photos by Styles Service

Novel Celebrations For Wedding Anniversaries

Cotton Field Party Ends First Year—Paper Wedding Simple And Amusing—Frontier Days Revived For Leather Affair

Most every couple wants to celebrate the conclusion of the first year but a "cotton" party doesn't sound especially interesting at first does it? After a lot of wondering I thought of a "cotton field party," let's see if you like it. The invitations are torn pieces of either white cotton or a handanna handkerchief, and written in indelible ink reading:

This beautiful wrap of black satin has deep inset sleeves of beige brocade.

"You all is invited to we alls' anniversary party. Goin' to be in the cotton fields, so wear you alls' working clothes."

The hostess could wear a "Mammy" costume, and the host rough field clothes or overalls. I won't suggest blacking up, it's much too messy. The guests may use their own judgment about dressing up, but the costumes could be attractive and inexpensive. Just an old waist and skirt with a bright cotton bandanna about the head and throat.

Get a lot of branches and tie pieces of cotton to them, set in all available corners, to suggest a cotton field. Use white candles for lighting, or have a moonlight effect by shading the lights with blue paper, except the center chandelier, over which you might use pale yellow and blue paper or cloth. A program of negro melodies would be appropriate, either for or by the guests. Most every one loves to sing, so how about having a list of melodies printed or typed and handed to each guest. Give rag dolls for favors.

THE PAPER WEDDING

This is much easier, bless the crepe paper manufacturers. Choose your colors. I will take gold as an example, as it vibrates to all shades, from the palest yellow to Tuscan gold. Streamers of crepe paper, in two or three harmonic shades of gold, would form charming portieres, window drapes, as well as decorations for the chandeliers. The table may be set with a pretty paper table cloth, paper napkins, paper doilies at each place, and paper bon bon dishes. Even paper plates if you serve a salad or sandwiches. Hot food is inclined to wilt paper plates.

Paper costumes for the women, are in order, and can be very charming; the men may wear a large boutoniere of paper, or a paper tie and hat, furnished by the hostess. Cutting out paper dolls would make an amusing pastime.

THE LEATHER WEDDING

This suggests the "Leather Stocking Tales" to me, and the frontier costumes of Daniel Boone's day. Invitations could be printed on leather, the house be made to look as much like a log cabin as possible. Candles stuck in bottles, for lighting, a long table, bare except for a leather skin; the plainest of dishes, and long wooden benches or stools. Beans, bacon and coffee served in a battered coffee pot for refreshments, and a fudge cake or devil's food, with three candles. If one feels wealthy, leather card cases, with each guest's name engraved, would make lovely place cards or leather cigarette cases.

Leather slippers could be used to hold flowers, simple woodsy ones, and small, baby shoes for almonds, bon bons and cigarettes.

THE WOO.....) WEDDING

This is a fine one, too. Squares of birch bark may be used for invitations, and shavings make effective decorations. For the table, a wooden chopping bowl forms the centerpiece and could be filled with sawdust or flowers. If the former is used hide favors in the sawdust and tie with cords or ribbon which radiate to each place. Use as many wooden dishes as are available, also wooden knives and forks. I have seen charming bon bon dishes made to represent a log, and the cake can be a chocolate roll.

THE WOOLLEN WEDDING

Here is a "sticker." I am torn between suggesting that one dress up with Winter woollens on the outside or follow a Dresden motif, suggested by BoPeep and her sheep. Shepherdess costumes would be charming for the women, but do you think you could dress your husbands up as lambs? For a centerpiece, have a Bo-Peep doll, and holding the place cards, tiny woolly sheep.

For a pastime pass a huge ball of yarn to someone and tell him to spin a yarn. His story continues as he unwinds, until he comes to a package concealed in the ball; this he appropriates and passes the ball to the next person. Or instead of a package, have a slip of paper on which is written a sentence which must be incorporated in the story, no matter how absurd. Or have the guests give pantomime scenes from Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare.

One of the new sheath jumpers in silver tissue. A dragon in green and black is embroidered in front.

Fashion's Tyranny Ending

A Dispatch from Paris says that the women have so far won their fight to control fashions and that no attempt is to be made this year to compel them to wear longer skirts says the New York American. At the opening of the racing season at Longchamps, the occasion at which the styles of the new season are first displayed, women were found wearing skirts according to their personal preference. Says the dispatch:

Some of the models who paraded in the bitter breezes wore skirts falling only three or four inches below the knee, while others were about the same distance from the ground. It was remarked that the new short skirts are a little wider than when the vogue was at its height.

This is the women's first victory in the battle of styles. It is no joke. It means a great deal in the cost of living. It was an absurd and tyrannical custom that allowed Paris dressmakers, for their own profit, to change the styles arbitrarily every year. Men have long since refused to be dictated to in any such way, and this is a new sign of feminine independence.

"Yes We Have No Monograms But We've Got Mottoes"

Sings Paris This Spring

(From Our Paris Correspondent)

Not content with the wonderful monograms worked on our jumpers, pockets, belts and hat-bands, the designers are turning to the novel idea of embroidering mottoes on the new spring gowns. Some mottoes are most piquant while others are merely sentimental, recalling the days when beauty patches were supposed to have some meaning, according to how they were placed on the face.

Some dressmakers are using the Christian name in preference to the motto. Perhaps they may even add the surname later on. What a boon to those who have a dreadful memory for names!

Some dresses are of grey rep, with simple white collar and cuffs and motto embroidered in white.

The black crepe satin frocks have a touch of smartness in the black ribbon tie which is corded at the edge with white. The motto "Tout au Reins" is embroidered in scarlet.

Music In Home Unites Family

Distracting Influences To-day Emphasize The Need For Centering Home Interests—Music A Potent Force

All great music springs from the home, from hearts that have been cradled in mother-love, and have felt a love for the whole human family. Music is good when it means something worth while, is easy to understand, unites the family and helps make playtime in the home as attractive to young and old as any other recreation.

Home music is popular music, familiar music. Songs written centuries ago are as popular today as they ever were, for their meaning is clear. Home music is as different from that of the concert hall as is the child's fourth reader compared to Einstein's theory of relativity or an essay on the Fourth Dimension, whatever that may be.

Home music is straight talk from the heart. It's the music that lives. When you look at a picture it tells a story by image, design and contrast. The eye tells the brain what it sees, and you understand. It is the same thing if you listen carefully to music, only the ear helps you detect design, contrast, picture and story.

When listening to music, try to catch the design, remembering that music is a series of sentences in sound. The musician has taken an idea and is writing a musical letter about it. He divides his story into phrases, sentences, paragraphs, chapters and punctuates it with rests.

The harmony and little parts you like so much in a piece of music, is a blending of the voices of the characters in the music, friendly chat, question and answer, and the tune says, "Listen, folks, it happened this way."

When you listen to music like you look at a picture or read a story, it becomes an "Undiscovered Country" filled with delightful surprises. If you have a piano, player-piano, phonograph or radio, you can journey in your easy chair to far away lands. Your home is turned into a fairy castle and Love, Youth, Beauty and Romance carry you to the "Valley of Contentment."

If a son or daughter plays the "Troll Dance" or "In the Hall of the Mountain King," by Edward Grieg, one of the numbers from the Peer Gynt Suite, or if you have the player-roll or record for your phonograph, as you listen to the music, journey to far Scandinavia, land of the midnight sun and the quaint legends that live in the fancy of the mountain folk. It is the land of Peer Gynt, the amazing adventurer upon whose romancing Ibsen based his famous play and for which Grieg wrote incidental music.

In the "Troll Dance" Grieg paints the pranks of the merry rogue, Peer, in his adventure with the Trolls, Scandinavian fairies or mountain spirits. He describes the flight of Peer Gynt through the Troll's country.

Like all braggarts, Peer overstepps belief even for the fairy folk and after winning the daughter of the Troll King in the guise of a princely suitor, he is found to be nothing but a vagabond. As you listen to the music, the mysterious, rhythmic beginning describes fairy footsteps creeping through the forest in search of their prey. The Trolls are determined that Peer must not escape. His capture and torture alone will satisfy them.

Peer, in the darkness of the forest, being mere mortal in a fairyland, cannot see the fairy folk who possess the ability to become invisible. As the Trolls surround Peer, the music increases in volume, the steps become more marked, mysterious, sharp tones crackle like dry twigs under foot as Peer, realizing his danger and in a panic takes wildly to flight.

The dance has now reached its climax of wild, uncanny expression. Myriads of Trolls have descended upon Peer. They bite, kick, shriek in his ears and only superhuman power can help now.

He gives himself up for lost, when lo! a break in the forest is described and blessed dawn pierces the forest with its welcome light. Church bells chime faintly in the distance and the spell of the night sprites of the Troll King is broken as Peer emerges into the sunlight, while the shrieks of the defeated Trolls become dim in the distance as, thinking of his sweetheart, all three do those things into your Solveig, he proceeds to new scenes and adventures.

Before leaving the cemetery the visitor is asked for a dollar or perhaps more by the guide who has shown him round, but this sum is probably twice as much as he expects from all but the "greenest" of new comers.

From the cemetery the visitor walks or rides down the avenue of trees and enters the city by the Hsia gate. Lunch may be had in one of the inns which are perhaps cleaner and better kept, owing to the patronage of pilgrims, than most inns in this part of China. Either Chinese food is provided or the visitor may bring his own paying only a few coppers for the use of a room and boiling water.

Passing the Yen Temple, which has some points of interest to those who have time to visit it, one comes to the great Confucian Temple near the south wall of the city.

The great size and the perfect proportions of the halls standing in the usual park are the first impressions which strike one with the genius of the Chinese for architectural effects. The main hall is raised up on a platform reached by a beautifully carved dragon staircase similar to those in the Purple Palace and the Imperial temples in Peking. The great stone pillars carved with dragons and tracery

(Continued on Page 8)

A CLEAR SKIN! THE OLD ONE REMOVED.

Women may now have their skin beautified without going to the expense of costly treatment, mud-baths and so on, by a simple home preparation which removes the roughened scaly exterior, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. So many facial remedies are in common use to-day that it is generally a matter of luck finding the right compound. Women cannot afford to "take chances" with their complexions. Only the purest ingredients should ever be applied to the face, as incalculable harm can be done by the use of cheap cosmetics. Mercolised wax is obtained at all chemists, and not only is it the safest and purest, but the most beneficial of toilet preparations for beautifying the complexion. It positively does not encourage the growth of hair on the face, and can be used habitually with every confidence. It is compounded on an entirely new principle which takes away from instead of adding to the skin, and in this way produces a youthful, fresh complexion that is a joy to behold. It is pleasant to use, and quite inexpensive. Ask for mercolised wax and accept no substitute. Give your skin the care and consideration it deserves and requires, which can only be done by using this preparation.

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Who Was the Lady? — by Jack Lait.

THE old wheeze runs somewhat as follows:

TOM: Who was the lady I saw you with?

JERRY: That was no lady—that was my wife.

More married men have screamed with glee over that nifty than any other in the nefarious catalogue of Joe-Millers, and more wives have given them sour looks and tut-tutted at their conception of comedy.

The nifty is, of course, spontaneously funny. It stands analysis and holds water. The answer doesn't necessarily imply that the wife was no lady, but the husband, surprised that his friend didn't know his wife and should refer to her as a lady—not even the lady—intends to convey that his companion was not a stranger, but was his wife. Incidentally, the less searching interpretation is a candidate to lead the list of snappy rejoinders which men make about wives, love, ladies and matrimony, generally.

Moreover, when a man is questioned regarding the identity of a lady (or any other female) with whom he is seen and if chances to be his own wife, he rises with all the safe indignation of a man inferentially accused and is there with a prima facie defense; he needs no equivocation, he skates on no thin ice, he coughs not, nor does he spin—he steps firmly on solid ground and says, rather defiantly, "Why, you boob—that's my wife."

Still further, it is no small feather in his cap as a husband, a citizen and a taxpayer, that he has been discovered escorting his wife; he would have it known that he is no slacker: yes, he is a man who entertains his wife frequently and royally. Who, indeed, was "the lady"? Who would she be? Who could she be? Is he not a married man? He is. So that was no lady—that was his wife. And what could be more natural?

Which leads us as straight as an arrow can point into the narrative of Dave McCampbell's romantic adventure.

For Dave was a widower past fifty, well preserved in every faculty, especially his cake-eater disposition of adolescent softness for the pretty ladies.

Dave had money and time as well as the inclination. He owned a brokerage office which closed, as far as his activities mattered, at one o'clock. The afternoons as well as the evenings—and the nights—were his own.

He was no rough worker. That is, he never stood on street corners and winked his eye crudely, he never made raw proposals to salesgirls across counters, and he never fell as low as the ragged "Haven't-I-met-you-somewhere?" gag. But he played lobbies and foyers of hotels and other rendezvous where tea dances were featured, he drove his car slowly and near the curb on pleasant days, he was ready to spring for a cutie's glove if she chanced to drop it, and though he would have bet you he never flirted, he would not deny that he could be flirted at.

On the occasion of his philanderous peregrinations one early evening, it came about that Dave McCampbell made the acquaintance of a most alluring young woman—tall, blonde, vivacious, slender, peachy—just the type.

She was lunching alone. So was he. He lunched alone frequently in that little cafe, because he knew that it was not unusual for unescorted women of the better social strata to take tiffin there. He selected a seat where he could see her. He did not stare at her conspicuously, but she would have been less than a woman had she failed to observe almost instantly that he was interested.

Once or twice she raised her eyes and they met his. Hers dropped discreetly, but not abruptly.

The signals from her lights were not as surefire to him as his were to her, but Dave, giving the potentialities considerable concentration, decided his chances were as good as even.

He knew a trick, and a good one.

Dave was a steady patron, and, like every steady patron who improves his opportunities, time and tips, he had a friendly waiter. The place was no speak-easy, but a steady patron with a friendly waiter could, if he knew just how, worry up a cocktail.

Now, then, Dave was man-of-the-world enough to have found in these days when alcoholic stimulants are elusive and expensive, and carry an artificial kick far beyond their intrinsic reaction, a cocktail is a rather effective little instrument with which to bridge the chasm between strangers.

Especially the ladies, he well knew, have sweet teeth for a little glass of something, and are inclined to regard any man who places such before them as somewhat of a boulevardier, a gallant and a gent.

Still further, one may send a waiter to a lady with a delicate little drink, whereas one would be horrified at the suggestion of sending the same waiter to serve her a mutton chop.

So Dave decided to chance it. He quietly beckoned his waiter, whispered an order for two flossy concoctions which come out pinkish and have just a faint aroma of absinthe. The waiter nodded and returned with the two in demi-tasse cups. Dave indicated that one was for the lady. The waiter came courteously up beside her, bent low and said:

"The gentleman asks that you accept a little appetizer."

The lady had seen the two demi-tasse cups, and, knowing that the gentleman had not yet begun his luncheon, and that no gentleman would begin a luncheon with one demi-tasse, not to speak of two, she got in a flash the entire plot and the purpose of the perishable props thereunto. She nodded pleasantly, though not too broadly, and lifted the cup the waiter placed at her plate. Dave, watching, and hoping for just that action, raised his at the same moment. He raised it—and extended it slightly toward her; she, of course, saluted him in kind, as is the world-old custom when two drink out of the same shaker.

In two minutes Dave was at her table, the entente cocktail having been firmly established, and was hoping that he hadn't been too bold or anything. The lady smiled forgivingly and complimented his card of introduction, whereupon he told her the cocktail was of his own composition and mixed from his own bottles, which he had cached on the premises. That certified him as a bon vivant, a connoisseur, a man of discrimination and standing and resources.

The talk gravitated about sports, the current headline scandals, light politics, the charming weather, the latest shows and similarly impersonal topics. Long after both had finished their luncheons, however, the talk was still gravitating. Dave McCampbell was not a precipitate quick-worker, neither was he too timid to keep advancing steadily, systematically.

When the lady suddenly thought to read the wrist-watch on her shapely white forearm, she threw a proper little gasp and said goodness she hadn't noticed how the time was flying—she'd have to go now. Dave said his car was outside—could he give her a lift. Well—y-e-s; to around the corner from her home. That tipped him that the lady had attachments, which in no wise scared or cooled Dave at all. He signed the checks and led her into his natty coupe.

McCampbell made himself very pleasant and even pointedly persuasive as he drove, without burning up any speed law, to the corner in a respectable and reputable locality. He told the lady she had penetrated beneath his crusty exterior with her beguiling fascinations, and he hoped they would meet again—and again and again.

She smiled. Songs have been written about varied sorts and degrees of smiles. But no song can convey the wide ramifications of a woman's smiles; they talk all languages and say anything—some even say everything. Dave read in the smile of this fair one that she would listen to a guarded, circumspect invitation for another meeting if the time and place were propitious.

Dave could think of no better place for a next meeting than the same little cafe. The lady pursed her lips and gurgled something about day after to-morrow at, say, one-thirty o'clock.

When she tripped out of his car and whisked off around the corner, never looking around, of course, as is a wise woman's wont in such a situation, he remembered that he had not asked her name; nor had he given her his.

He wanted to drive after her around the corner and see where she headed in, but he feared he might flush the game or in some manner cause her embarrassment.

McCampbell had himself barbered with more than customarily meticulous exactness on the morning of the appointed day.

But at a quarter before one, his chief accountant and his manager of trade accounts came into his private room together and laid before him the vexing case of Morrison Goadley.

Goadley, son of a man who was generally reputed to be rich, but whose tangible assets were not as fluent as those of many self-made profiteers who envied him his class and standing, had been a heavy trader with the house of McCampbell.

Of late he had gone overboard in a stubborn idea that Pioneer Petroleum, Common, would sky. McCampbell had humored him, then warned him, but young Goadley thought he had information, and refused to be detoured. He had dropped more than McCampbell thought he could afford, but as long as he covered margins with cash, Dave thought that he had already bent backward in his moral responsibilities to a client by offering his expert advice.

On the day between the two little luncheons, however, Goadley had given a check for $12,000; on the morning of the second episode, the bank had phoned that the check was a return-trip orphan, ticketed "N. S. F." Those fateful initials, as too many of us unfortunately know, mean, in the sweet language of the financial realm, "Not Sufficient Funds." By secondary interpretation, they also mean "Not Sufficient Faith."

McCampbell was a comparatively wealthy man, but $12,000 is a lot of money. Ordinarily he might have dismissed the unfortunate occurrence with an assurance that the error would be rectified as soon as his patron was advised, but he knew that Goadley had been plunging steadily and losing persistently, and the cold action of the bank in notifying the strange depositor of Goadley's check instead of their own drawer thereof, in the instance of a name as old and standard as that of Goadley, caused him a twitch of doubt. Was Goadley "broke"? If he was, McCampbell was in the bag for $12,000 at least, a tidy bit of change.

"Dig him up somewhere," commanded McCampbell. "Tell him we don't stand for bum checks, from Goadleys or anybody. I'm going out to lunch."

He made the little date a little late—only a little. The lady, more ravishing than before, raised a finger of pretty chastisement as she scrutinized her watch. McCampbell made his apologies—a big deal at the last moment. This time he sat at her table without further formalities. The same cocktails were ordered. This time there were several. The lady sipped conservatively, but McCampbell threw his down as cocktails were never meant to be swallowed.

In an hour the enamored broker was more than mellow. When he suggested a drive through the park she thought he should not be steering a car just then, and he agreed—a taxi would be better; yes, much better.

Songs have been written, too, about taxis. Next to the telephone, the devil's own instrument of intrigue, corruption and temptation, the modern taxi is perhaps the most insidious of institutions. Yes, repeated McCampbell, a taxi by all means. They stepped into one and Dave said, "Around the park." The driver did not laugh—aloud; he had heard the same words so often that he understood them fully, but was used to them.

Once in the winding mazes of the park, McCampbell, love surging in his veins and cocktails raging through his blood, began to behave like an out-of-town buyer on his way home from a roadhouse with the cloak model who demonstrated the misses' sizes. The lady was not startled, but she was a fancier of no mean capacity and, evidently, no small experience. She held him off rather admirably, but he did contrive to brush a few kisses over her pretty cheeks and all over her lovely hands, and his tongue, clattering on without any restraining offset, grew bold.

He loved her. He adored her. He cared nothing who she was, what she was, whose she was. He loved her. He adored her.

She said "Shh," several times, but it wasn't in anger. The lady seemed quite self-possessed. She made no attempts to jump out of the cab or to slap his face, measures of war which would not have been entirely new to Dave McCampbell, so he babbled on.

She must be h... He would cover that glorious throat with pearls, h... se exquisite fingers with diamonds, that thrilling form with silks and furs. McCampbell was no piker when he was in love and in a taxi and cocktailed up.

She told him she would see—she would think it all over—he mustn't be so abrupt; she wasn't used to being rushed so. Why, he didn't even know her name.

Very well, he would wait. But it was only a needless delay. She would be his sooner or later, why not now?

Oh, no—such things weren't to be done in such a hurry. And now she must go home. She would see him again day after to-morrow—same hour—same place. Would he be there? Would he? He assured her she could cable the King of Siam that he would, with his hair in a braid.

He ordered the chauffeur to the same stopping-off place where he had let her out before. As the car stopped and she started to rise, her hands down and off her guard, he flung his arms around her and kissed her violently. When she extricated herself from his wrestle-hold she chided him severely, but again not indignantly. He pleaded to be forgiven. She pointed out that she was right near home—a neighbor might—but he said it was too dark for that; he was sorry, but he couldn't help it.

In the office next morning his staff reported that Goadley wasn't to be found. McCampbell, himself, raised merry to-do over the wires, but the young aristocrat was palpably dodging. The $12,000 check lay before McCampbell, smeared and scarred with rubber stamps of its shame, like a battered evildoer dragged before the night desk sergeant charged with drunk and disorderly and resisting an officer.

McCampbell was out of patience now. Uttering checks was a criminal as well as a civil offense. He would lay this matter before the prosecuting attorney.

He decided to have his luncheon that day at a hotel, nearby, alone, after which he would call on the official. He entered the lobby and started for the grill. He glanced toward a bench quite without purpose. Hell! There sat Goadley. With a lady. With—oh, boy; he was with the charmer, herself. Their heads were together. They were in some intimate conversation, a discussion.

McCampbell stepped back and partly shielded himself behind a pillar. He could hear nothing much—except his own name.

"I tell you I know McCampbell—he won't stand for it," said Goadley.

"And I tell you he will," she answered.

"All right. I'll stay away to-night. Bye-bye, dear."

The lady arose and made exit. Goadley sat a moment looking down in deep thought. Then he rose and wheeled toward the door—right into McCampbell's arms. He recoiled, attempted weakly to smile. McCampbell, as weakly, smiled back.

"H-hello, Dave," offered Goadley.

"Why, h-hello, Morry. H-how's—how's everything? What's new?"

"Oh—not a thing. I—I was coming over to see you in the morning. Been out of town. That little matter of——"

"Say, Morry—who was the lady I just saw you with?"

"Oh, that was no lady," said Goadley. "That was my wife. . . . I mean . . . well, of course she is a lady, but . . ."

"Of course she is," said McCampbell. "By the way, I took you off Pioneer Petroleum before it took that last dip, you being a good kid with just a fool notion, and an old customer. I held out that check—tore it up. Drop in some day. So long."

They Were in Some Intimate Conversation, a Discussion.

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924

Central Garage To Sell The New Oakland Line Of Cars

By Westa

Announcement was made a few days ago that the Central Garage had concluded arrangements with Mr. W. D. Hopson, Shanghai manager of the General Motors Company, to take over the selling agency of the Oakland line of motor cars. Mr. Hopson has had one of the new Oakland sixes here for some time, and after a careful study of this car the Central Garage management concluded that it was just about as fine a small car, inside and out, as has come into this market, and so decided to take over the agency. This arrangement is particularly gratifying to both Mr. Hopson and the Central Garage. The General Motors representative had a wide field to choose from in awarding the Oakland agency, particularly after the dealers here had seen the new model, but feels that in Central Garage he found the ideal distributors.

"Everybody knows the Central Garage," he said yesterday, "and everybody knows how completely they are equipped, not only for selling cars but for giving the service that first class motor car merchandising involves. I feel that Central Garage and Oakland car make a perfect combination and I am sure the motoring public here will feel the same way about it in a very short time."

Each season, when a new Oakland appears, there are always certain improvements to be looked for. This is true with almost every motor car, and especially the Oakland which has behind it the vast resources of the General Motors Corporation. The new 1924 Oakland, however, is a distinct surprise, for in it the Oakland engineers have produced a truly remarkable car, containing many features usually found only in the higher priced makes, and have presented a motor car of exceptional smartness. Oakland has found a new niche for itself in the Motoring Hall of Fame by building a high-grade, smart appearing, light 6-cylinder car at an unusually moderate price.

It is an entirely new car with a new engine, new mechanical parts, new frame, new bodies, and a new 4-wheel braking system. From radiator to tail light, every part, with the exception of the transmission, has been re-designed. In constructing this latest Oakland, previous models have been disregarded, and the result is a new motor car based on past experience and research.

In appearance, the new 1924 Model is far superior to its predecessors. It is more graceful. The high radiator is almost square in shape, and the bonnet, cowl and body blend in an unbroken straight line from front to rear, all of which is further enhanced by solid disc wheels. Around the top of the body is a beading which sets off the paint work, which, in the open models is a new so-called double finish and is said to have the durability of enamel. All the bodies are manufactured by the Fisher Body Company, a concern with a world-wide reputation for body building. All trimmings are nickel plated—the radiator shell, headlamp and door handles.

The outstanding mechanical features of the new Oakland are its new engine, its new rear axle and its 4-wheel braking system. Four-wheel brakes have long been acknowledged as the best possible braking system, as they can bring a car to a stop in a fraction of the time required by 2-wheel brakes and prevent skidding, but, prior to this time, they have been considered too expensive to install on a moderate priced car. Oakland large scale production has enabled them to install this braking system on these new models without involving increased costs.

The Oakland 6-cylinder engine for 1924 has been materially improved in design. In fact, it is a wholly new engine. It is an L-head engine with a cylinder head of the Ricardo type. This type of construction, in combination with large inclined valves, gives to the fuel mixture a rotating motion in the combustion chamber. This rotation of the gases insures more complete combustion and eliminates detonation or fuel knocks.

The cylinders are honed instead of being finished by the reaming or grinding process. This is a process developed in the Oakland factory, and produces a glass like finish on the inside of the cylinders, thereby permitting the fitting of pistons more closely and accurately than with any other known method. The pistons are made of aluminum alloy with split skirts, and are fitted with a piston ring of special Oakland design. The fitting of these new Oakland pistons with the carefully prepared cylinder walls is said to be one of the most perfect in any motor car engine.

The bore of the engine is 2¾ inches (71 mm) and the stroke is 4¾ inches (120 mm). Each cylinder is completely surrounded by a water jacket. The cylinder block has a detachable head and the block and crank case are separate units. The crank case is of the barrel type, heavily ribbed, which makes the engine extremely rigid.

The main bearings are machined to a limit of ¼ of 1/1000 inch, and are interchangeable. They can be installed without removing the crank shaft from the engine. The quiet operation of this engine is aided materially by the use of the silent chain timing and generator drive. This chain is fully adjustable from outside the crank case.

The entire engine is automatically lubricated by a full-pressure system to all important moving parts. This is also a feature usually found only on the more expensive types of motor cars, for, although it has long been recognised as the best lubricating system it has usually been considered too expensive to be installed on cars of a moderate price.

The carburetor is a Stromberg, with a heat jacketed mixing chamber, designed to insure easy starting in any climate, and with a valve to regulate the heat, according to whether the outside temperature is hot or cold. The intake ports of all cylinders are exactly the same distance from the throttle valve of the carburetor, which insures an equal mixture in each cylinder. The engine is cooled by positive water circulation, with water jackets entirely surrounding each cylinder.

The electric system is of the Remy 3-Unit type. One of the features of this new Oakland is the full automatic spark control, which operates without attention from the driver. Consequently, there is no manual spark lever on the steering wheel, and the automatic device functions more accurately than the most expert driver could do.

The clutch is a single plate disc. The driven disc operates against the fly-wheel and, being very light, stops rotating almost instantly upon being disengaged, with the result that the shifting of gears is easily done at high speed. The transmission is of the standard selective type, three forward and one reverse, and the travel of the gear shift lever from one speed to another is very short, which also adds to the ease in shifting gears.

The springs are built with long, wide, thin leaves, and in the rear springs are special rebound absorbers. The springs are of the semi-elliptic type.

The frame is of pressed steel, and is specially reinforced with five stout cross members, and constructed of heavy gauge metal. The wheel base is 113 inches (2.87 m).

The Oakland 1924 has four open types: The 5-passenger Touring Car, the 2-passenger Roadster, the 4-passenger Sport Touring Car, and the 2-passenger Sport Roadster. The closed models include the 5-passenger Sedan, the 2-passenger Coupe and the 4-passenger Coupe. Both open and closed models are equipped with cowl ventilator, outside door handles, wind-shield wiper, complete tool equipment, and on the instrument board a small glass enclosed panel containing the speedometer, ammeter and oil gauge. On the Touring cars and Sedans there are foot and robe rails, and the closed cars have additional equipment of dome light, floor heater, rear-view mirror and sun visor.

Five wheels are standard equipment on all the Oakland Six models, which gives the Oakland owner a spare wheel in case of accident, and which is not usually given to the purchaser of a car of this price.

In fact, the entire new Oakland Six line offers a remarkable value in view of the price. Upon their presentation in the United States, these 1924 models attained an instantaneous success, which can be readily understood when one considers the new features that have been embodied in these cars.

Thrift In "Gas" Is Best Way To Keep Price Low

Big Reserve Stocks Best Way To Keep Refiners "Reasonable"

Denouncing radical plans for the prevention of gasoline price increases as uneconomic and deploring the apathy of the public toward the rebound in gasoline prices, the National Motorists' Association of America, through its headquarters at the National Capital, has taken the stand that the motorist can offset the effect of rising prices, or even prevent them, if he really wants to.

He can do this by means of thrift in the use of gasoline, according to a conclusion reached by, the N. M. A. committee on gasoline.

Thrift has been completely ignored by the motorist during the past few months of low gas prices, according to Fred E. Caley, executive secretary of the N. M. A. As soon as prices started going down the motorist began to get careless with fuel, he says, wasting it unnecessarily and paving the way for the increases that have just been announced.

DEPENDS ON DEMAND

"Just how far the present rise in gas prices will extend," says Caley, "depends largely upon how much longer the motorist ignores the fact that the price of gas is dependent, upon the demand for it. If the motorist through economical use of gas, will bend every effort toward maintaining the large surplus stock of fuel in the hands of the refiners the price of gas can be kept within bounds."

The report issued by the N. M. A. gasoline committee takes particular exception to the plan of using state funds to undersell the refiners, as is the case in South Dakota, denouncing this plan as not merely economic folly, but a gross inconvenience to the motoring public.

Speaking on the McMaster policy, Caley says:

"The price tag on the gallon of gas has never represented what the motorist has actually had to pay for gasoline. In the South Dakota plan the motorist has been getting state gas at the cost of the quoted price, plus his share of the loss of revenue on state funds thus diverted, plus the inconvenience of having to go out of his way to find a state pump. The sum of this invariably equals the price of gas at the stations of the refiners and gas venders.

"Hippodromic plans for endeavoring to upset the law of supply and demand and force the refiners to lower prices cannot be expected to benefit the motorist. As a matter of fact, they tend to blind him to the fact that it's the use he obtains from a gallon of gas that represents its cost to him, not the price per gallon.

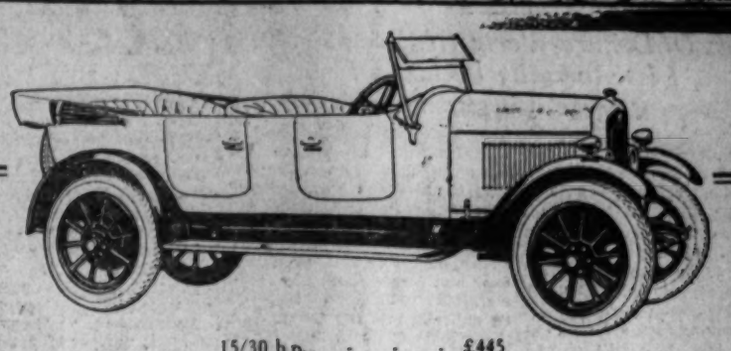
"Many car owners are just discovering how much gas they have been wasting. By cutting out this waste they will find that the real cost of gasoline is not going to be so dependent upon price. They are also scheduled to discover that in saving gas they will help to maintain a large surplus in the hands of the refiners, which means doing a share toward cutting the demand for gas occasioned by wastage.

"If all the motorists would follow this example the N. M. A. believes that gas prices would soon start dropping again. It was inevitable, at any rate, that the waste of gasoline this winter should reduce gas stocks and send the prices upward again, especially when production was in process of curtailment.

DEMAND INCREASES

"Demand for gas is almost 25 percent greater this year than last, owing to the great increase in cars and the more use to which they are put. But the increase in oil production over last year would still have put the refiners in a position where they would be forced to sell at a sacrifice had motorists not taken the short era of low prices as a tip to general wastefulness. The only way out of it for the motorist, therefore, is through thrift. It may be too late for car owners to enjoy the benefits just now fading from the automotive picture, but through thrift they can ward off the possibility of a sharp upward trend of prices."

Members of automobile clubs affiliated with the N. M. A. will be urged to co-operate in this movement to keep gasoline prices normal by eliminating wastage in the use of fuel. The active support expected from this body of organised motorists is counted upon by the N. M. A. as the best plan for bringing the truth of the gasoline situation to the attention of the general public, which is now one and the same with the motoring public.



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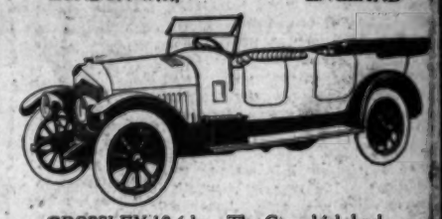

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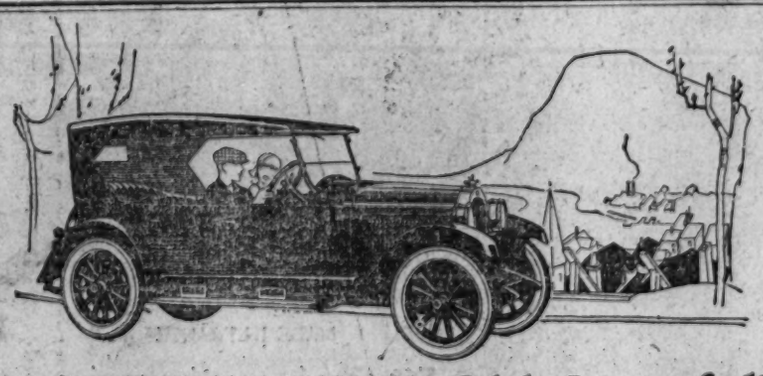

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Most Relentless Of Motor Car Enemies Is Internal Friction

Millions Of Dollars Worth Of Costly Property Lost Annually Because Of Owners' Carelessness

Why must we "get out and under" every week (or every 500 miles if touring) to look after dinky little bearings about the chassis? It doesn't seem reasonable to ask a man who has paid over a thousand dollars for his car to give up an hour or more of his recreation at the end of the week to such a dirty and annoying job. It is all very well to say you can shoot these bearings full of grease in fifteen minutes. Maybe so, but you have to change your clothes to keep two dollars from the clutches of the cleaner; you dig up and fill the gun; then go to it; afterward you wash up and change duds again. If the average man can beat sixty minutes and do a thorough job, he should be awarded a medal for his dexterity.

But it must be done if you are to avoid squeaks, rattles, stiff brakes, hard steering and hard-riding springs. It is very important, too, as regards the upkeep of your car, for said squeaks, hard-riding, etc., excessive friction, and friction means wear, breakage, accidents and bills. Repairs mean loss of your time, in addition to the cash, and you may be without the car when you need it most.

How many of us consult, more than once or twice a year, the lubricating chart in the fine handbook that comes with the new car? Hold up your hands. The writer pleads guilty for one, in spite of the fact that he knows better.

Why is chassis lubrication so neglected? Perhaps it is worth while to analyze this, because statistics show that we automobile users pay over $100,000,000 per year for repairs due directly to this neglect. The indirect cost due to accidents and depreciation of the value of the car easily adds as much again to this staggering figure. How can we afford it?

FRICTION IS EVERYWHERE

Whenever moving surfaces come in contact, friction and wear result; only an effective lubricant, constantly applied between the rubbing surfaces will reduce it to a reasonable point. Now the lubrication of the engine, the gear box and the rear axle has been persistently improved, because lack of good lubrication in these units is quickly followed by ominous noise and dire disaster. But a temporary, or to some extent continuous shortage of lubricant on the chassis bushings and pins produces no immediate and marked effect. The car continues to glide swiftly on its way. Consciences may twinge once in a while during the early months of ownership, and at least the more accessible of the chassis lubricating fittings will receive attention. But if the average car gets this attention once a month it is lucky, and the fittings that are difficult to reach are absolutely neglected. How often do you lubricate the universal joints or the brake rocker shafts under the middle of the car?

The automobile is just as much a part of our lives now as our coats and hats. It gets us from here to there and back again at a great saving of time and trouble. We roll into the garage at night, pull up the brake lever, switch off the lights, slam the door and forget about her until morning. Bright and early we go out, slip into the front seat, choke her and churn her for a few moments—then bzzzzz—the engine leaps into life and in a moment we are on our way again. If we run out of gas, we turn the emergency valve until we reach a filling station, where we have a couple of quarts of oil put in the engine, too. Once or twice a year we dose up the gear box or the rear axle and she runs five, ten, fifteen or twenty thousand miles a year. Marvelous pieces of mechanism! They are the seven league boots of the old fairy tale.

All this time, however, old demon friction is making himself more and more at home in the neglected chassis bearings. The squeaks are more and more persistent and noticeable; rattles manifest themselves on the rough stretches of road or pavement; brake shafts bind or seize; steering becomes stiff, or loose and unsteady; springs stiffen, and riding is less comfortable; spring bolts chafe and seize and then springs break; slack and noises develop all over the chassis.

TOO LATE

Then the oil can and grease gun are called upon, but it is too late to remedy the damage once is has started. The squeaks can temporarily be hushed and binding can be freed, but the slack and rattles caused by wear can only be made good by the replacement of pins or bushings—an expensive job. In fact, when the chassis bearings begin to wear they usually become progressively worse. Most of us lose heart then, and give these parts less attention than ever—and we are right about it, too. Let's see.

At the end of three years, in any event, and maybe in two years, a lot of pins, bolts and bushings will have to be renewed if the car is to run as sweetly as when new. Except on cars in the "under $500" class this will cost from $60 to $80, because it invoies dismantling a lot of the chassis to make the replacements.

But if we spend only an hour a week oiling and greasing, we have spent an hour's time that is worth at least a dollar—often much more, for it cuts into our holiday. That means upwards of $50 per year—over $100 in two years, over $150 in three years. Why waste time on a dirty job when "George" will repair it for less? Some of the bearings may have to be replaced anyhow in that time even if you have "greased her up" pretty consistently.

Statistics are right in line with this, for giving 5,000,000 cars $50 worth of attention per year amounts to $250,000,000; whereas the direct repair bill is only $100,000,000. So you see the law of averages holds, and the public has been economically justified in sidestepping the job.

Some of us have said, perhaps: "Why don't the automobile manufacturer design things so that these chassis bearings will not give so much trouble or take so much attention?" The question is a fair one, and it can be fairly answered.

Other more vital parts of the complicated machine have required the almost undivided attention of the industry in order to make the marvelous strides of the past ten or twelve years in producing reliable and luxurious cars at so low a figure. Those of you who have never been through big automobile factory and the factories making parts and accessories which are required to make all the intricate and unbelievably accurate pieces that go to make up a car, have no conception of the vast number of problems in automobile construction that have had to be solved in that time in building up the third largest business in the country. Over $3,500,000,000 worth of automobiles and trucks sold in the last twelve months—three and a half Billions, thing of it!

A GRADUAL DEVELOPMENT

Automobiles, like the typewriter, electric light and telephone, are developed bit by bit. The more important units such as engines, ignition systems, self-starters, gear boxes, axles, tires and rims, frames, bodies etc., have little by little been improved and perfected by the co-operation of literally a vast army of people. Brakes have been receiving a great deal of attention within the industry for several years back, and the results are now being brought to public attention. All things cannot be done at once. It is much better to concentrate on one problem at a time and solve it properly, than to give half-hearted attention to a great many and get good results from only few.

Chassis lubrication is receiving a great deal of attention within the industry at the present time. A number of years ago it was recognized that the archaic old grease cup would never give good service. It was easily knocked off and seldom replaced promptly; it required a lot of attention; it was a filthy object to monkey with; grease was not the best lubricant and it is a great dirt carrier. In winter it was so stiff it seldom got to the bearing surface at all. Grease cups have for the most part been replaced by small fittings to which a grease gun can be readily attached. Grease is then forced to the bearings by a screw handle in the gun.

The guns and fittings are a great improvement over the grease cup, but once a week or oftener one must "shoot grease," and after several years experience it has been found that some folks just don't do both that any oftener than they attended grease cups. So manufacturers of these systems have established thousands of greasing and oiling stations where one can have this done for about a dollar. One visit a week means $52 per year, and it's worth it in comfort if not in repair charges.

The ideal in chasis lubrication would be to have every bearing fed with oil in just the right amount for its needs, and without attention from the car owner. So far there is no such system, but there are approximations which are promising. One of these, the "central station" system, consists of a small tank holding one or two quarts of oil, a hand or foot-operated pump, and a system of pipes leading to each of the chassis bushings. Once or twice a day the driver of the car works the pump plunger up and down a few times and this forces oil into the pipe system and finally to the bushings. Used with discretion this system gives excellent results—no squeaks, very little wear, no trouble to operate, not likely to be forgotten if the pump lever is in a conspicuous place. Considerable pressure can be built up with the pump so as to force oil to a bushing that has become gummed up a bit, and it is simple to renew the oil supply, say once in 10 days or two weeks.

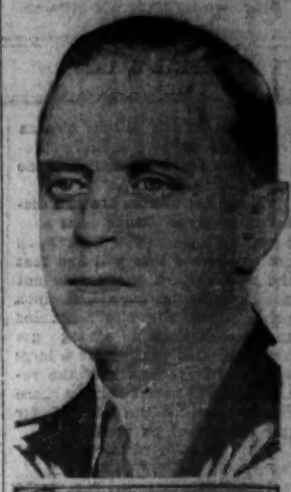
SOME DRAWBACKS

The system has a number of drawbacks, however, which account, perhaps, for its not being more generally adopted, for it is by no means a new idea. When the pump is being operated the pressure in the pipe system is not equally distributed to the various bushings. Those furthest away are apt to get less than those nearby, especially in cold weather. This causes oil to overflow from some and to neglect others. The overflow is apt to be a bit of a nuisance on the floor of the garage. If, for some reason, the driver fails to use the system for a while, the spring bolts and other points that need oil most will start cutting, and once started it usually becomes worse. If the oil is dirty or dirt gets into the reservoir, the dirt is forced into the bearings or clogs a pipe line, and there is no warning when this is taking place.

Automobile designers are not particularly keen about this system because it complicates the chassis with a reservoir and piping. The reservoir takes up space needed for other parts, and piping is a thing devoutly to be

(Continued on Page 7)

Automotive Division Has New Chief.



Percy Owen

Percy Owen, of Detroit, Mich., former President and General Manager of the Liberty Motor Car Company, has been appointed Chief of the Automotive Division of the Department of Commerce by Secretary Herbert Hoover. He has been in the automobile business for 24 years and is familiar with the foreign marketing problems.

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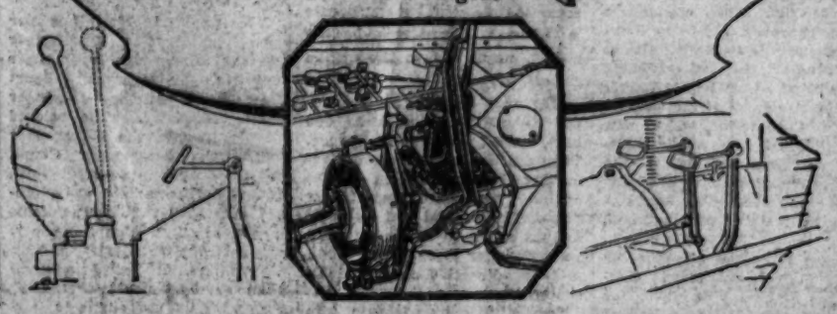

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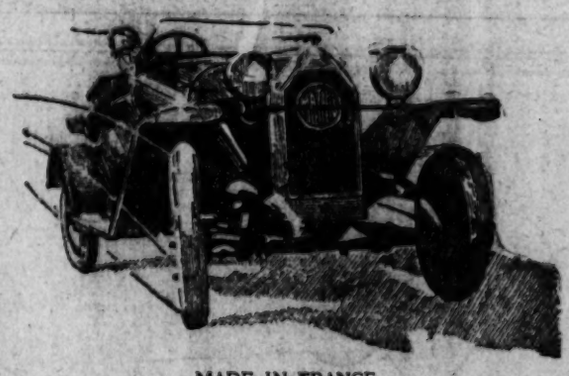

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Most Relentless Of Motor Car Enemies Is Internal Friction

(Continued from Page 6)

avoided wherever possible. Service men say it makes repairs more expensive as the piping often has to be removed to get at nuts and bolts; and if one of the pipes is inadvertently struck with a hammer or wrench, the bearing which that pipe feeds is out of luck and no one the wiser. When vibration cracks a pipe out goes most of the oil through the crack. Nevertheless, were all our cars so equipped they would run a good deal more sweetly, save people a lot of time and temper, and make a big difference in the repair bills.

THE MAGAZINE SYSTEM

Still another development in chassis lubrication is the "magazine system," so called because each bearing is furnished with its own little magazine, or oil pocket, which holds enough oil to last at least three months. Sometimes one magazine feeds two or three bearings if they are close together. This scheme was originally designed for motor trucks, which get such hard service; and during the war the United States Government adopted and used it with great success on many thousands of trucks.

The bearing brackets, spring shackles, etc., about the trucks were made of hollow castings which were considered too heavy for passenger cars, but since that time the magazines have been developed in pressed steel and brass, so designed that they are readily attached to the chassis bearings of a passenger car. The magazines are light, neat, inexpensive. All we car owners have to remember is that they need filling about four times a year, using the same oil we have put into the engine. Each magazine holds five to ten tablespoonfuls of oil which the garage man can put in quickly, for the filling openings are over an inch in diameter. In the weeks of Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day, have him fill them up in fifteen minutes—or do it yourself and save the money.

This "magazine oiling system" has two important features which the others lacks: (a) The "mags" are always on the job but they require no attention, for they feed automatically when the car is in motion, ceasing when the car is garaged. (b) The devices are very sturdy and will stand abuse, for they cannot be broken off like a grease cup or oil fitting and they have no wearing parts, valves, piping, etc.

The oil cannot flow out quickly due to gravity, but is picked up and fed slowly by the capillary attraction of a felt wick (about the size of a lead pencil) that extends from the bearing down into the oil cavity. This wick acts as a filter, so that even if dirty oil is put into the magazines, only clean oil gets to the bearings, for the dirt cannot climb the wick. The action is much the same as that of the kerosene lamp wick which lifts the oil from the reservoir to the flame leaving the dirt behind, only the wicks of the magazine oiling system never burn up or wear out. It has further advantages in that no bearing is dependent upon any other for its supply of lubricant; it does not complicate the chassis and the oil fed to the bearings seals them against dirt and moisture. So if clean oil is fed while dirt and moisture are kept out, we have a condition that should practically eliminate wear if the bearings are large enough for the work they have to do. On trucks the record for some six or seven years is remarkably good and from the attention this system is being given by prominent passenger car manufacturers it is evident that similar or better results are expected in passenger car service.

USED IN ENGINES

This method is really but a slight modification of the system of lubrication which is used so successfuly in engines, transmissions and axles. Each of these is furnished with a considerable amount of lubricant from which dirt and moisture are excluded as much as possible. The working parts are continuously bathed in oil put into the casings that contain them.

Now many of the chassis bearings are loaded just as severely as the engine bearings; but they have not the protection casings, and they suffer greatly the moment they lack the lubrication which eases up the friction and which acts as a seal against the entrance of dust and moisture at the ends of the bushings. The magazines supply this much needed service with a minimum of attention—in fact, it would seem that they could be made large enough in most cases to require filling but twice a year—say about Decoration Day, with the kind of oil you put into the engine, and around Thanksgiving Day with the kind of oil you drain out of it. The latter oil, being thinner, will flow more freely in cold weather.

Both the "central station" system and the "magazine" system also afford seeps out of the spring eye bushings creeps gradually down the spring leaves. This prevents rust and keeps the springs soft and flexible. We all know how the springs get stiffer and stiffer as the car grows older, and what a difference it makes when we squirt some thin oil, "spring ease," or the like, on the springs. Spring gaiters, which entirely enclose the springs and contain grease or heavy oil, are now sold in considerable quantities. With the above systems of chassis lubrication gaiters are not as necessary as they are otherwise.

The car springs are the real shock absorbers, and the softer they are the easier the car rides. Many devices are now on the market to check the rebound of a spring when the car goes over rough or rolling roads. Most of these devices are misnamed shock absorbers. Some of them only make the spring stiffer, so that the big rebound is less, but ordinarily riding is more jiggly.

There is a final point which is of real pocket-book interest—the tradein value of your car. If the car rattles, squeaks and is generally thumpy on the road, it is hard to convince anyone to take it off your hands at a good figure. Maybe the engine, axles and transmission are in pretty good condition, but the other fellow discounts them heavily because of the attentioncompelling noise from the chassis bearings. "If this fle and drum corps would quiet down, I'd probably hear the engine and bevels," he cogitates—and you can't blame him.

If the steering is unsteady because of wear and play in the bushings; if the brakes don't work freely for lack of a bit of oil; or if the brake pedal goes down to the floorboard because of wear in the connections, the other fellow thinks the car is a lemon and fixes his offer accordingly. He doesn't know what abuse the car has had, and plays safe when he gets a warning that is clear to him.

A REAL SAVINGS

Furthermore, he can figure $50 to $100 reconditioning charges in the chassis, and the loss of one to three weeks time while the work is being done. So it will pay you in comfort and resale value to get out that oiling diagram once a week and get under with it. Perhaps you'd rather pay the garage or oil man $50 a year. Or, perhaps you'd rather have a real chassis oiling system on the car so she would stay quiet until you sell her for $100 or so more than you expected—and no getting out or getting under, either.

4 Large Features In New Maxwell

BY JOHN J. PLATT

Vice-President of the Maxwell Motor Corporation.

Four outstanding refinements and numerous other ones have been incorporated in the Maxwell chassis since the 1923 shows, each performing a special function which has made the car smoother in its operation and handling than ever before, and also lengthened its life.

Far and away the greatest improvement, is the use of an exclusive and ingeniously designed device which literally floats the front end of the engine in the frame. It is probably the foremost engineering contribution to four cylinder development of the last year. It has resulted in eliminating vibration in a four cylinder engine to a degree little short of startling and Maxwell, with a short, stiff, heavy crankshaft with light reciproating parts, had already done as much to eliminate vibration as can be done in the engine itself.

The result is that whether idling or in gear at any speed, the passengers feel neither engine nor chassis vibration. When it eliminated chassis vibration, this new Maxwell device likewise automatically did away with the rumble and roar so noticable in many closed cars, overcoming at one stroke what body builders for many years have striven to accomplish through soft construction roofs.

What engineers refer to as the period of vibration, that point at which engine and chassis vibration synchronized and produced a noticeable tremor throughout the car, and which was destructive, exists no longer in the Maxwell. It can't. This exclusive device has banished it entirely. Today's Maxwell cars likewise have a new single plate disk clutch. There is no need for pause or delay in shifting to or from any gear to any other. Its lightness makes clutch and gear operation easier than ever before, and it stops spinning almost instantly upon release of the clutch. Its main advantage is the greater ease of shifting, especially valuable in traffic and on steep hills.

Speeds of from twenty-five to thirty miles an hour in second gear are now possible, with ease and quietness. Gears are oil hardened, to best, costliest and longest lived construction known. The transmission brake requires much less effort to apply, is more smooth in its action, is mounted more rigidly, and can be used on wet streets without fear of skidding. Springs have been improved. Thinner leaves are found, and more of them are used in front. Other refinements include the gasoline vacuum system, high tension ignition cables and new shaped cams.

By the new vacuum system gasoline is always supplied to the motor, even though a ten or twenty-mile pull up hill becomes necessary. With the ordinary system it is possible for a motor to run itself out of gasoline in a long climb, because the usual vacuum system does not posses sufficient lift to carry gasoline from the main tank to the motor on a hill. This new gasoline vacuum system works in conjunction with the lubrication system, also. If, by any chance, the oil supply in the crankcase should be allowed to fall below the point of safety, the flow of gasoline to the motor will be immediately stopped. The new device has thus eliminated possibility of scoring pistons or cylinder block, or burning out the bearings.

Trans-Australia Record Is Set By Studebaker

Run From Freemantle To Sydney Lowered B 16 Hours, 12 Minutes

Sydney, Australia (By mail).—A Studebaker Special-Six stock model touring car, driven by John Burton, smashed three Australian motor records in its transcontinental run from Freemantle, W. A. to Sydney, N. S. W. a distance of 2859 miles. The running time was 5 days, 21 hours and 45 minutes. The new record is 16 hours and 12 minutes less than the best precious record.

In addition to breaking the transcontinental record, the victorious Studebaker established new records between Freemantle and Adelaide and between Freemantle and Melbourne. In all three previous records were smashed.

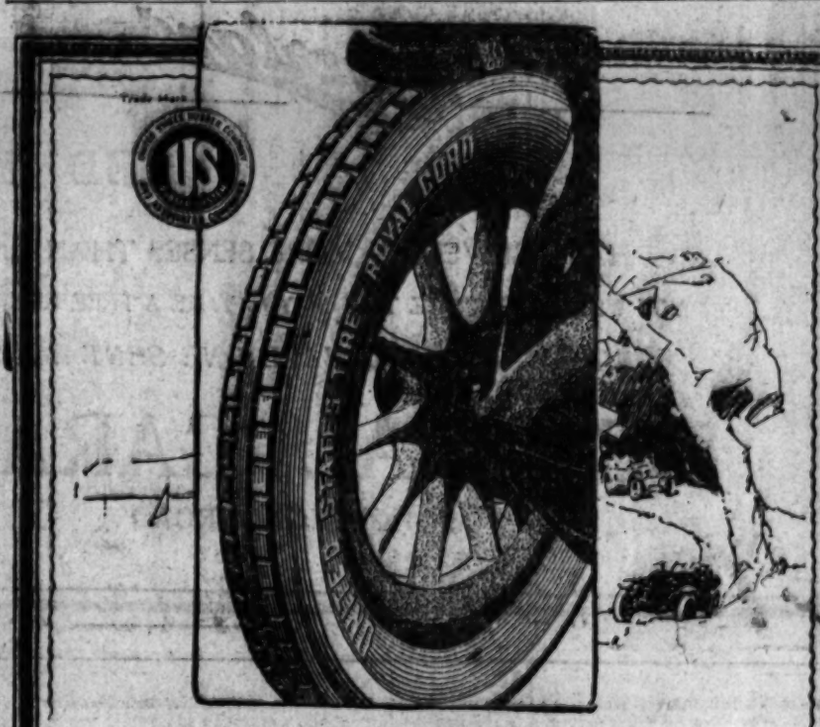
The race began at Freemantle. Burton bid adieu to the large delegation, that had gathered to see him off, promptly at 6.10 a.m. February 7th. The course led eastward across the vast desert wastes that separate the States of Western Australia and South Australia. No more gruelling task could be placed upon a motor car than this flat, parched expanse demanded of Burton and his history-making car. After nearly two thousand miles of hot, tedious traveling, Adelaide was reached. There Burton was greeted with the news that one new record had been smashed the previous record from Freemantle to Adelaide.

When the speedometer registered 2323 miles, the victor thundered into Melbourne. With the arrival, the previous record from Freemantle to Melbourne faded into the distance.

From Melbourne, the final jump was made to Sydney, where the Studebaker and its faithful pilot arrived at 5.55 a.m. February 13th. By the trip the island continent was spanned in less time ever before in history!

This trip is regarded by followers of automobile achievements as a brilliant accomplishment. It clearly reflects the stamina of Studebaker construction and the remarkable endurance possessed by cars of that make.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road Tel. C. 877



Low tire cost doesn't mean buying the cheapest tire you can find. It means buying the tire that carries your motor car furthest at the least cost per mile.

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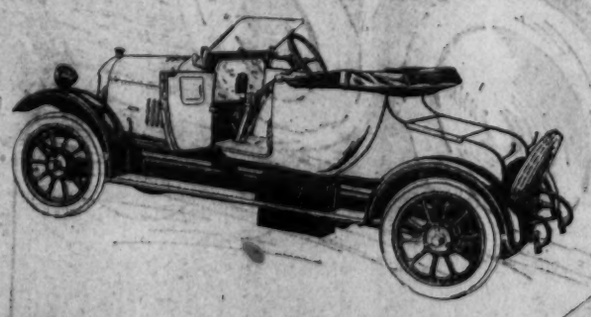

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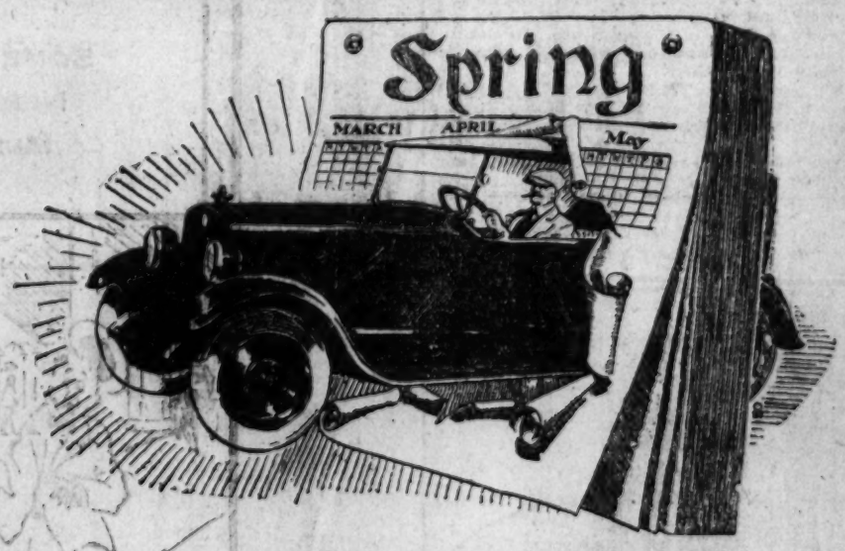

(SELECT FROM THESE)

TOURING CARS			LIMOUSINES		
Talbot	5 Pass.	(model 1923)	Renault	Limousine	(model 1922)
Citroen	5 „	(model 1923)	Panhard	„	(model 1922)
De Dion	5 „	(model 1922)	De Dion	„	(model 1923)
Fiat	5 „	(run 4,000 miles)	Austin	„	(model 1922)
Morris-Oxford	5 „	(used 2 months)	Citroen	„	(model 1922)
Humber	5 „	(model 1921)	Hupmobile	„	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5 „	(run 5,000 miles)	Studebaker	„	(model 1921)
Hupmobile	5 „	(model 1922)	Buick 4	„	(model 1922)
Dodge	5 „	(model 1923)	Cadillac	„	(model 1923)
Willys-Knight	5 „	(model 1922)	Haynes	„	(model 1923)
Essex	5 „	(latest model)	ROADSTERS		
Studebaker	5 „	(model 1922)	Buick 6	Sport model	(model 1922)
Star	5 „	(model 1923)	Buick 4	„	(model 1923)
Cadillac	5-7 „	(model 59)	Hupmobile	„	(model 1922)
Packard 6	5-7 „	(model 1922)	Chevrolet F B	Roadster	(model 1922)
Locomobile	5-7 „	(model 1922)	Morris-Oxford	„	(model 1923)
			Mathis	„	(latest model)

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THE AUTO CASTLE
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226-228 Ave. Joffre (opposite French Police Station). Phones C. 401 & 402.

Decrease In Accidents Due To Better Driving

BY FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

One of the new and important features in the new motor insurance rules which went into effect in America on January 1 is that no distinction is made in the public liability, property damage or collision rate for any difference in the experience, sex or class of person who drives the policyholder's car. Heretofore, unless otherwise provided for by endorsement on the policy, the insurance was void while the car was in the hand of any one not mentioned in the policy. The owner was obliged to make special arrangements if he wanted the insurance to be effective while the car was being driven by his wife or any other person.

Insurance rules and rates are based upon experience. Thus unless the insurers have read their experience tables too hastily there is evidence to support the belief that operation of the automobile is fast coming to be an activity to which fewer persons should be refused admission. And it also suggests the point that the public must be acquiring a sort of motoring instinct.

The success of Massachusetts and Connecticut in minimising accidents is erroneously attributed to the fact that in those States operators must undergo a driving test. Close observation, however shows that rigid enforcement has been the primary reason for eliminating the unfit, not the driving test. It was pointed out by one observer, for instance, that as a test is made but once for each operator there are thousands of drivers in Connecticut who have become so changed, mentally or physically, as to be classed as unfit by a Massachusetts test. Yet, despite the fact that there are in Connecticut so many drivers who have actually slipped below the standards required by the driving test, the so-called experienced driver in that State is reported by the Motor Vehicle Department to be responsible for at least 50 percent. of the accidents.

NEW DRIVERS PROVE SKILFUL

Any view that this motoring instinct is acquired by experience seems to be dispelled when one considers the large number of persons who have driven cars for years. Every day a lot of newcomers take to the wheel, causing wiseacres to shake their heads knowingly. Yet every day there are enough accidents involving experienced drivers to show that dread of the newcomer is uncalled for.

A motorist who has studied this situation very carefully says that the newcomers are picking up the fundamentals necessary to acquire the motoring instinct at an increasing rapid rate because the general public knows more about the subject than at any previous time in the history of motor transportation. He contends that almost any one who has never stepped on a starter button can be made a better driver in less time than is required to instruct a driver ten year ago. The newcomer of today, having been privileged to observe the shortcoming of the average driver in his consideration for pedestrians, is likely to apply this experience at the first street crossing.

This point has been demonstrated in the case of the woman driver. A few years ago it was said that with women operating cars accidents would increase. Some intelligent people feared that the wheel of an automobile was no place for a woman. She did not have the experience so necessary for operating a car in an increasingly difficult traffic medium, they said. The State of Connecticut reveals some figures which serve to support a belief about women drivers materially different from the fears of a few years ago.

In that State 14.1 percent of the total number of operators are women. Yet of 9,604 accidents women operators figured in but 549, or less than 9 percent. Of the fatal accidents women drivers were involved in only 7 percent.

The success of women in motoring indicates that the public is acquiring an automobile consciousness that makes it easier for both old and new drivers to get about safely without the increase in accidents that might be expected to follow the great increase in registrations, with conditions complicated by lack of adequate traffic regulations, enforcement and uniformity of laws.

NOW 10,000,000 DRIVERS

Some idea of the rapidity with which the public is becoming "motor wise" can be had from the fact that 10,000,000 people now operating cars have had less than eight years' experience at the wheel, while 5,000,000 did not know how to push on a brake pedal prior to 1921.

Only about 2,000,000 people in the United States have been driving cars for ten years, so when one speaks of an experienced driver the word is used only relatively. In view of the fact, therefore, that accidents are few by comparison with the number of cars in service and the miles they cover, it follows that the public is either very quick to catch on to driving or driving is actually becoming easier.

There is probably something to be said for both sides of the question. Newcomers do pick up the rudiments of driving with astonishing rapidity, but this depends largely upon the fact that driving is becoming easier through the rapid development of this motoring instinct. The observing driver cannot help but note that he is no longer surprised when other motorists do the unexpected. He seems to be instinctively ready for anything that happens, a fact that makes it decidedly easier for him to get along without mishap.

Most motorists have followed the automobile closely enough to recall the days when the approach of every street intersection was anticipated with considerable trepidation. By all rules of logic one would expect the modern driver to experience this sensation greatly magnified, but such is not the case. One meets a half dozen machines at almost any crossing. But there is no evidence of fear. As a matter of record, most drivers negotiate the crossing at a fairly high rate of speed. They seem to know what to do because of knowing what to expect.

When the modern driver says he has difficulty in traffic he does not mean that it confuses him. It simply annoys him. He wants to reach his destination with less delay.

The idea that anybody can drive a car has been followed by the thought everybody is driving. People who were formerly opposed to revealing their ignorance before the public now head right for the thickest traffic knowing well enough that one out of every three operators has learned to drive within the last three years.

Music In Home Unites Family

(Continued from Page 3)

in front of the main hall, the Ta Ch'eng Tien or "Hall of Perfection," are one of the marvels of Chinese sculpture. Inside the hall are the Image of Confucius and some sacrificial vessels of priceless porcelain and bronze. On the temple platform are the famous "sounding stones", the caps of two small pillars which have a bell-like sound when touched, the secret of which is either lost or well kept. The ornamental roof of the main temple is very beautiful and well preserved as fine as or finer than any in Peking or probably in any other part of China. Wire netting protects the painted eaves from birds or bats. There are many other interesting halls, one containing the image of the Sage's son, others in memory of his father and mother. All the halls give evidence of the loving care and attention which is expended upon them.

The city itself is of no special interest except to the collector of Chinese curios or modern art. A large number of rubbings from the Confucian engraving, and engravings representing the cemetery and temple and many of the highly appreciated memorial writings, may be bought at a very low figure. And an interesting wood carving industry is flourishing owing to the large numbers of visitors who bring away with them pretty carved "Ju I"s, (a kind of official sceptre) and beautifully made little models of historical or mythical figures, the salesmen asking of foreigners at least double what they are willing to take.

An additional interest to those who care to study Chinese festal occasions or feel the thrill of being a member of a crowd, may be had during the first or second of the Chinese moons, which is the season when so many earnest Confucianists make their annual pilgrimage to do homage at the tomb of their revered Master.—Far Eastern Times.

Willys-Overland Earns $5.23 Share During Past Year

The Willys-Overland Company and its subsidiaries for 1923 report consolidated net income of $13,034,032 after interest and depreciation, equivalent after allowing for preferred dividends to $5.32 a share on its $10,798,365 outstanding common stock of the par value of $5. This compared with net income of $2,779,831 or 24 cents a share on $53,993,350 common stock of the par value of $25 outstanding in 1922.

John N. Willys, president of the company, last month pointed out that operating results for 1923 were the best in the history of the company, both from the standpoint of cars marketed, which numbered 196,038, and of net earnings. By quarters the later were as follows: First quarter, $2,729,468; second, $3,202,916; third, $3,780,745, and fourth, $1,320,900.

On December 31 last the ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 5.4 to 1 against 1.3 to 1 a year previous. Net current assets had increased from $23,500,344 to $30,552,405. Cash on hand amounted to $588,095, compared with $272,054 at the end of 1922. Notes payable amounting to $825,000 in 1922 had been eliminated.

"During the year," said Mr. Willys, "the par value of the common stock was changed from $25 to $5, thus wiping out a book deficit and leaving a surplus of $15,002,417, enabling the company to be in a position, if earnings warrant, to consider the resumption of dividends at an earlier date than would have been possible under the old par."

The company's sales during 1923 were more than 50,000 cars in excess of the best previous total sold by the company in any one year. In January of 1924 the company produced 22,040 cars and retail sales by dealers were reported to be double those of the corresponding month in 1923. February production was at the daily rate of 1,000 cars.

The China Press Want Ads Office: No. 17 Nanking Road Tel. C. 671

AMERICA'S FIRST LOW PRICED ENGLISH TYPE CAR

THE BIG NEW Overland RED BIRD

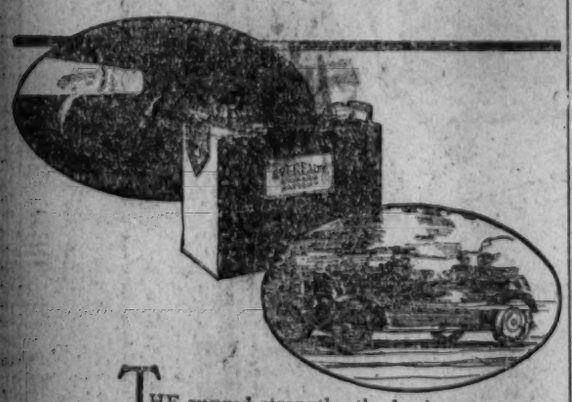
HAS ARRIVED, IN MORE SENSES THAN ONE.

YOU WILL APPRECIATE THIS IF YOU TAKE A FREE RUN IN ONE.

RING C. 6002 AND HAVE ONE SENT ROUND.

CENTRAL GARAGE

9 HONGKONG ROAD



THE rugged strength—the lasting power of the Eveready Storage Battery—is your assurance of a long, satisfactory battery service.

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The best equipped battery shop in China

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Opposite Louza Police Station

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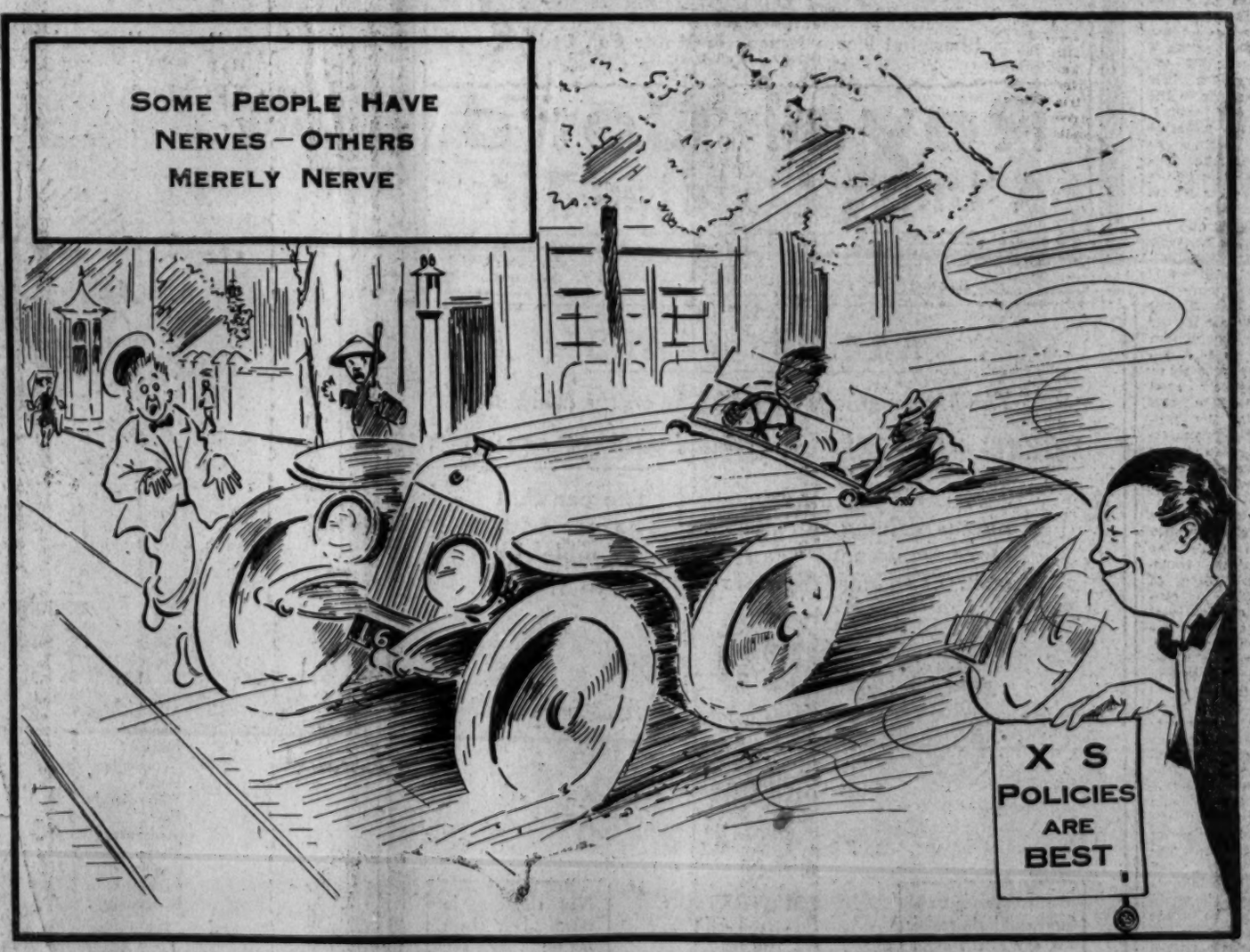
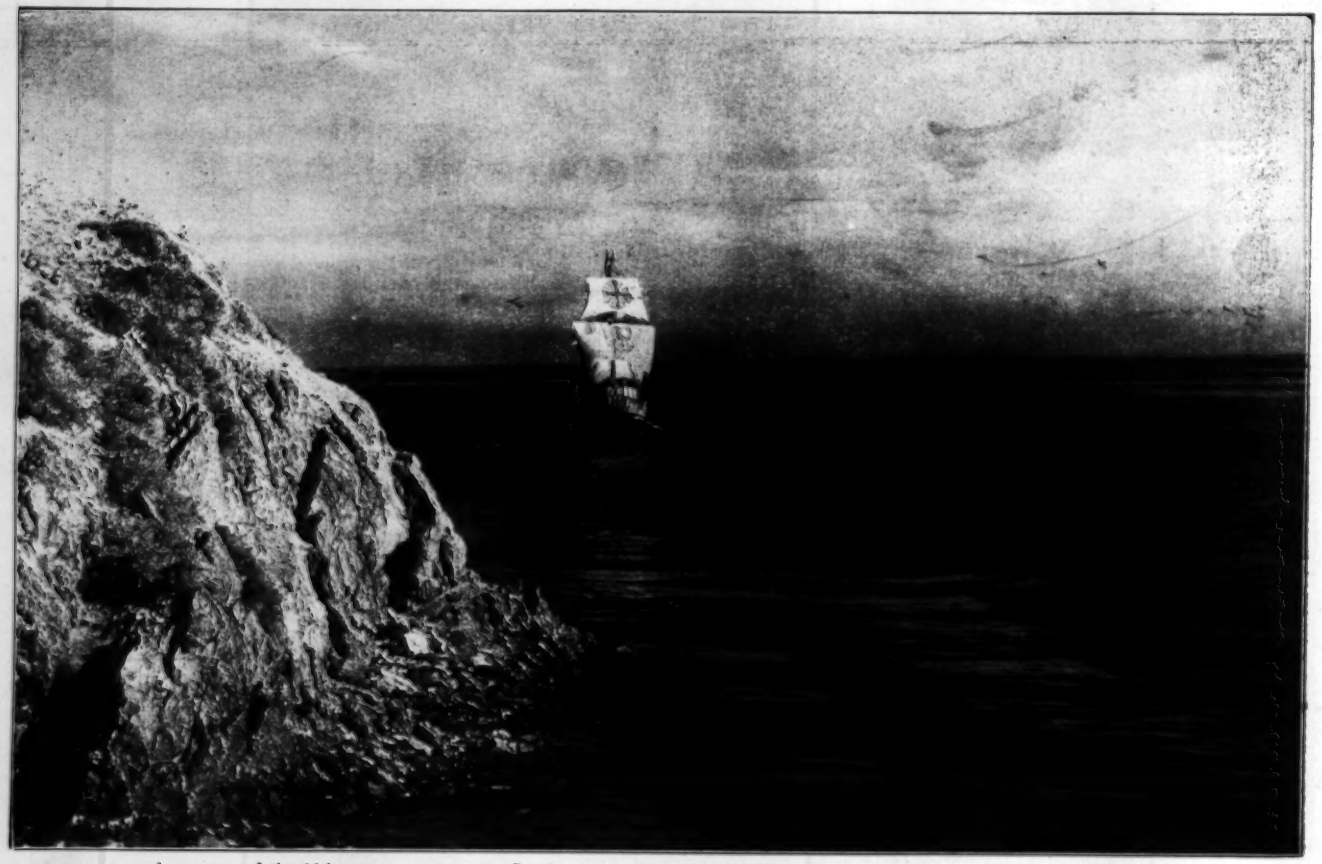




An argosy of the 16th century cruising the Pacific to-day: Spanish galleon, with bellying sails and sweating "slaves" chained to their oars, heads into a cove off Santa Catalina Island, California, for a picturesque "battle" with the enemy—for the movies!

十六世紀時橫渡太平洋之商船

Dispel the clouds of ill health with Sanatogen

Dr. R. W. A., Carlisle, England, writes:

"In my case the results obtained with Sanatogen have been nothing short of marvellous. Three weeks ago I had been confined to bed for over six weeks suffering from Malarial Debility and a recent attack of Recurrent Dysentery. I was reduced to a very low condition, and had lost 35lbs. in weight. I was continually sick and passing motions up to 14 or 15 in a day. When I wrote to you some three weeks ago I had been ordered Sanatogen, and have lived on milk and Sanatogen ever since. This is my sole diet. I rapidly improved from the first. My enteritis is much improved, my weight is increasing, and, extraordinary as it may seem, to-day on a level road I have been able easily to walk three miles."

Sanatogen quickly imparts abundant energy and new strength to those whose lives are clouded with nervous exhaustion, despondency and bodily weakness. It is rich with organic phosphorus and proteid—the vital principles of nerve energy and bodily strength—in a form quickly and easily digested by the most delicate.

As a tonic food for use in hot climates Sanatogen is unrivalled Over 24,000 doctors recommend it as most efficacious in feeding the nerves, enriching sound digestion. Get back to robust health by taking Sanatogen from to-day.

Of all Chemists and Stores

SANATOGEN

THE TRUE TONIC FOOD

Pictorial Section
The China Press

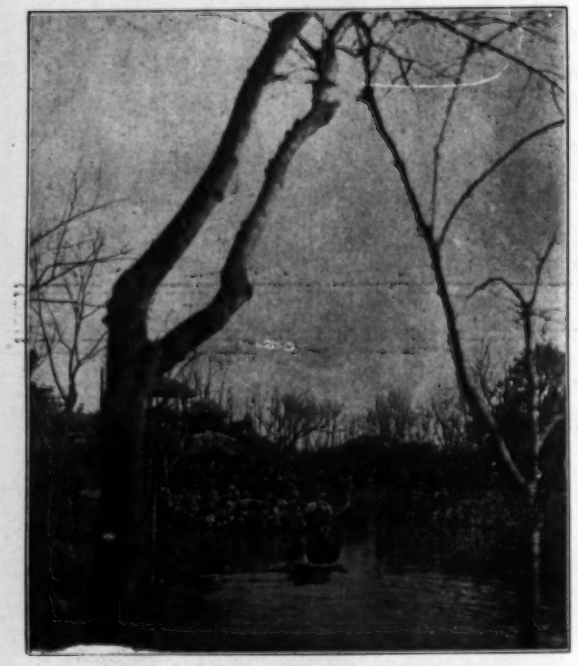
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924

PICTURESQUE CHINA 景風國中

Min river scenery near Mintzing Fu.—*Photo by Mission Photo Bureau.*

閩江風景

SPRING IN CHINA 中國名泉



Pei Soong Garden, Nantao, Shanghai.
Photo by Z. Z. Wonn.
滬南半松園景

Everywhere in Shanghai streets now one encounters peddlers with baskets of violets, jonquils and hyacinths, proving that spring is really here. *Photo by Mission Photo Bureau.*
海上之朔明光春

THE OLD AND THE NEW 舊與新

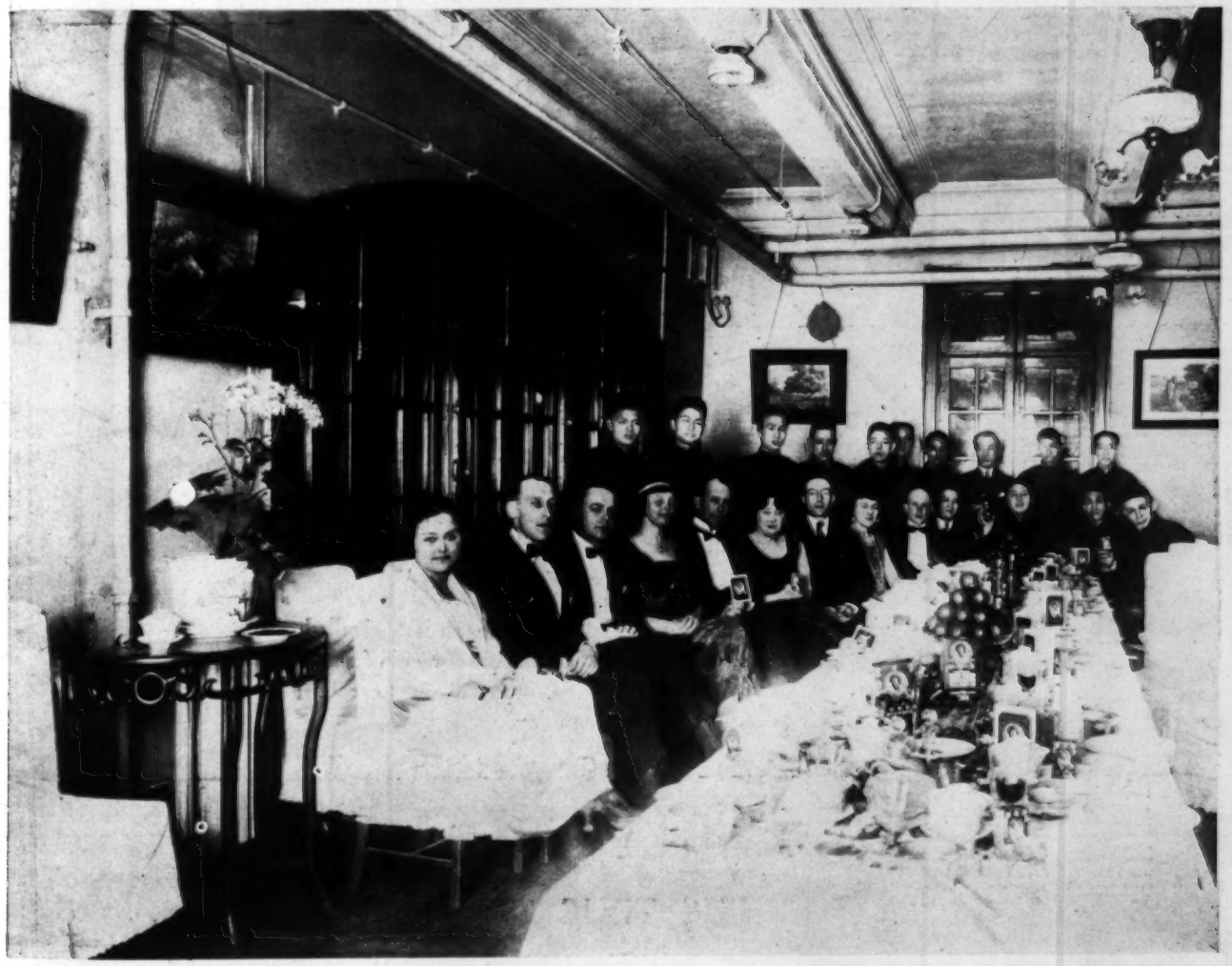
The elaborately bedecked sedan chair of old China, in which the bride is carried to her husband.
Photo by Mission Photo Bureau.
轎花之式舊

The new way in which the bride goes to her husband—flower and streamer decorated wedding motor-car.
Photo by Mission Photo Bureau.
車汽嫁婚之式新

The old order is passing. The "parade" type of funeral is seen less frequently than heretofore in modern China.
Photo by Mission Photo Bureau.
中國最近之葬禮

The modern funeral with horse-drawn hearse and mourners' carriages is supplanting the old-style Chinese obsequies, with brass band and well-nigh interminable procession.
Photo by Mission Photo Bureau.
中國最近之喪車

More than 150 members of the Japanese community attended a dinner given in the Japanese Club to the visiting Japanese squadron. Among those present were Rear Admiral Iida, commander-in-chief of the squadron and Consul-General Yada.
上海日本俱樂部款宴來遨艦隊者一百五十人



Guests at dinner given to Mr. RALPH MERRITT, president of the Sunmaid Raisin Growers' Association of Fresno, California, and Mrs. MERRITT, by the Chinese staff of the Company.—*Photo by Young.*
上海美國葡萄乾公司華職員款宴加州葡萄乾公會會長米立德夫婦之攝影

IN THE SHANGHAI SPORTS WORLD 況狀動運海上

Shanghai Public School football eleven, winners of The Carlill cup.—*Photo by Lai Chong.*
杯銀利卡勝獲隊球足校學部工海上

South-Eastern University Basketball Team 1924.
Left to right: F. Chang, director of athletics; H. Chang, T. Y. Tsai, F. T. Wang, S. F. Yao, Capt. C. Feng, W. T. Chia, C. J. Tsui, coach.
隊球籃學大南東之年四二九一

Players in the Final International Cup, England *vs.* Scotland, contested for recently.—*Photo by Burr.*
杯際國賽爭次末隊蘭格蘇與隊國英

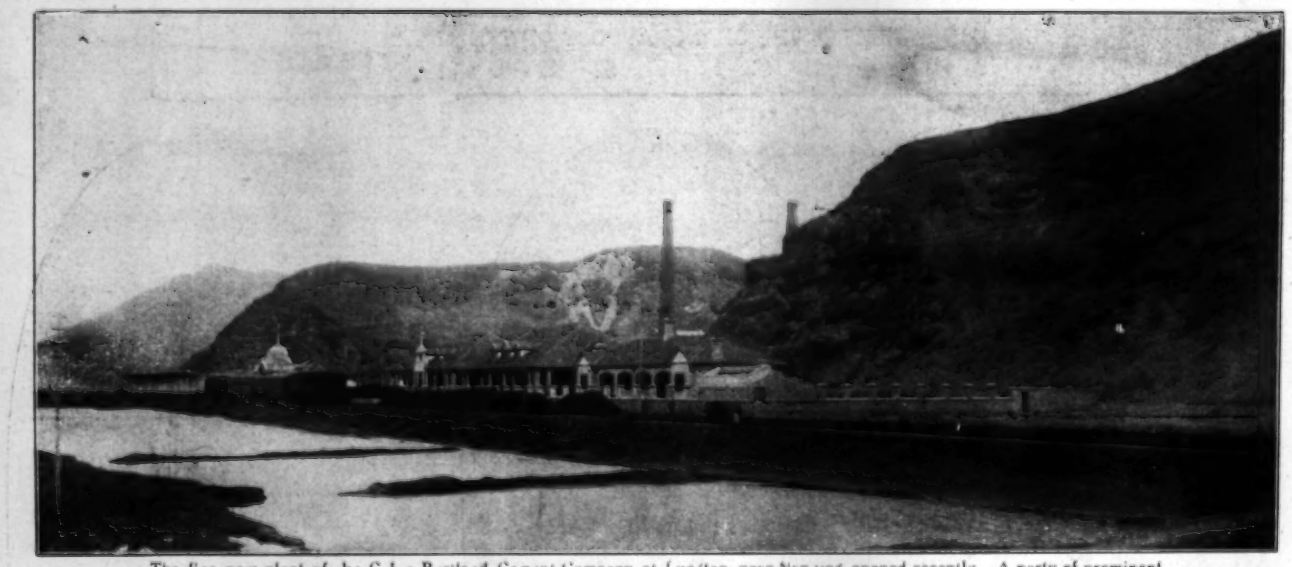
PAST COMMANDERS IN THE SHANGHAI POST OF THE AMERICAN LEGION
前美國駐防軍總司令

Major Arthur Bassett, of the British-American Tobacco Co., first commander of the General Frederick Ward Post.—*Photo by Matzene.*
英美烟公司斯巴德少佐
爲該部駐防軍團美之第一任司令

Captain W. I. Eisler, Shanghai representative of the U.S. Shipping Board, second commander of the local Legion post.—*Photo by Matzene.*
美國船務部駐滬代表即愛斯攸君
駐防軍副軍團司令

Mr. Cornell S. Franklin, well-known American attorney, who has just been succeeded as commander by Mr. Gardner Crane.—*Pho'o by Ma'zene.*
美國著名律師弗蘭克令新近
接任司令為現由克蘭卓補繼云

Farewell Meeting of the Far Eastern American Bar Association, at which a silver shield was presented to Judge Charles Sumner Lobingier, retiring from the United States Court in China after 10 years on the bench.—Back row:
Left to right: Sidney Moss, L. W. Hartigan, Jas. F Jones, George, Spllett, Elijan Anthony, A. C. Allan, C S. Franklin, R. S. Haskell, Judge Lobingier, Paul Myron Linebarger, F. J. Schuhl, J. W. Schoenfeld, N. W. Allmann, R. M. Snyder, N. E. Lurton, W. W. Blume, J. A. Browne.
Front Row: Deputy U. S. Marshall, Wm. Van Buskirk, U. S. Marshall Thurston, R. Porter, Clerk of the Court, Wm. Chapman, Major Chauncey, P. Holcomb Major Arthur Bassett, U. S. Attorney, Leonard G. Husar, Mr. W. Y. Char.—*Pho'o by Rembrandt.*
美國遠東律師公會歡送美法院書記羅士古並贈銀盾一具



The fine new plant of the China Portland Cement Company at Lungtan, near Nanking, opened recently. A party of prominent citizens and professional men visited the plant on a tour of inspection last week.—*Photo by Rembrandt.*

觀參之廠泥水國中灣龍京南近廠新宏偉設建日近

Members of the Engineering Societies of China, Chinese and foreign officials, prominent business and professional men and others who made up the visiting party which recently travelled to Lungtan on a tour of inspection of the China Portland Cement Company's new plant.—*Photo by Rembrandt.*

中國工程協會中西會員參觀龍潭中國水門汀廠

Mr. H. YOKOTAKE, Japanese Commercial Attache, who left for the North last week on a month's tour of economic investigation there.

現赴濟經察考上北期星上于君德克耶駐參館商日

Mr. CHANG CHIEN, JR., Chinese Government Special Commercial Envoy and party, on a visit of inspection to one of the largest electrical manufacturing plants in the world, situated in Berlin.

Left to right: Dr. LINDE, Director Schoenfeld, Dr. T. CHU, Mr. CHANG CHIEN, JR., Mr. HSUE, Director Lorenz, Mr. SIEBS, Mr. P. G. CHEN.

中國商務專使張孝若參觀柏林最大電氣廠之攝影

THIRD ASIATIC EXPEDITION, ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS, LEADER

君司里局安即考袖領隊險探洲亞次三第

Earrings and lots of'em are apparently the vogue with this family of the Mongolian hinterlands. 圍耳之行流最人蒙

Camel caravans keep strange company. Part of the expedition's motor car equipment meets the old reliable camel-power type of conveyance.

團行旅車駱

Fording a flooded area.

渡涉洪水區域

FIRST ALL-INDIAN CHRISTIAN WOMEN STUDENTS' CONFERENCE, CALCUTTA

第一次印度耶教婦女學生會議在加爾柯德舉行

Indian group in Calcutta with Miss GRACE YANG, Student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who represented women students of China.

Golf
Football
Rugby
Racing
Paper Hunting

China Press Sports

Hockey
Basketball
Billiards
Boxing
Comment

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1924

CLUB DEFEATS ENGINEERS IN CUP FINAL BY 6 GOALS TO NIL

Fast And Exciting Soccer Game Witnessed By Big Crowd

MUCH FINE WORK

Winners Last To Get Under Way, But Soon Recover

Yesterday was a dull and rather chilly day but was nevertheless ideal football weather for the closing soccer game of the season. The Marine Engineers Football Club first the Shanghai Football Club for the beautiful Engineer's Challenge Cup presented in 1892, the winners last year being the Marine Engineers. At the commencement of the game it looked very much as if they meant to retain this magnificent trophy, more especially, as they opened the scoring but although they worked hard for it, they eventually had to give the victory to their opponents.

The Club having won the toss decided to play with the wind behind them and immediately from the kick-off, the engineers started pressing. It was a great day for the wing men of both teams who worked hard and incidentally through good centering on their part, most of the goals were scored. Clark took the ball well down the field and passed to Falconer who in turn shot the ball out to Wilson who worked inwards towards goal but though he centered well, the opportunity was missed.

CLUB GETS AWAY

The Club attacked once or twice but the Engineers repeatedly returned to the attack and the Club had a very busy time. However, there was no score and the ball kept travelling up and down the field both forward lines being unable to penetrate the respective defences. Turner and Isherwood in particular the former, clearing in grand style for the Engineers and Ewing and Gowan for the Club showed excellent judgment.

There was an exciting moment when Clark got possession of the ball and ran well towards the Club goal drawing both backs toward him away from their positions and at the right moment centered. The ball travelled right across the field to "Torry," who had come in a little and was within the penalty area with a clear goal in front of him but in the excitement he misjudged and the ball sailed clean over the cross-bar. Immediately afterwards the identical performance was repeated at the opposite goal, Leslie taking the ball well down and finding a clear goal took advantage of the opportunity but missed. Coulcher and Goldman now gave an exhibition and combined together in their usual pretty style but were worried continuously by Turner who would intercept just at the right moment. At this period of the competition the Club were having the best of the game and made repeated attacks but the shooting was poor.

After 25 minutes play the Engineers opened the score through Falconer who took advantage of a scrum in front of goal giving Harris no chance. This was very encouraging for the Engineers but it was also an incentive for the Club to try even harder, which they did, with the result that within a few minutes after the first goal was scored, they equalised. Dailey took the ball well down the wing and passed to Price who worked up a nice position and sent in a hard low shot that gave Hebron no chance to save.

HALF TIME SCORE ONE ALL

The second half opened with the Club pressing hard and within a few minutes Dailey again got possession and taking the ball well down passed to "Lolly" who, as usual, was in the right place at the right moment and sent in a beauty, making the score 2—1 in favor of the Club. Torry, who was now playing inside left, worked hard to equalise but luck was against him and although he made several beautiful attempts, he was unable to score.

The game now seemed to be much faster, both teams shewing extra keenness. One moment the Club would be attacking and vice versa but there was no further scoring until "Alex" getting the ball and running well away passed to Goldman who in turn passed it on to Coulcher who made no mistake and sent in a terrific shot

(Continued on Page 2)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

AN IDYLL OF THE SHANGHAI TEA DANCE

The Prologue!

Ye gentle readers who these lines peruse,
Perhaps they may or may not meet your views,
I haste to say they're never meant to vex,
Or ever stir the rage of either sex.
Ye lovely damsels, if I now portray
Your failings (for ye have them come what may),
On your bright faces smiles perhaps will blend
When I depict the failings of your friend.
In truth, what woman is there on this earth,
Who does not feel her heartstrings glow with mirth,
Who does not quiver with a dear delight,
To hear her female friend pronounced a "fright,"
As "figureless" "an arch and arrant flirt,"
"Unlearned", "purse proud," "poorly dressed," and "pert."
And so if now my words your bosom rends,
Read, and forget your sorrows in your friend's.
Ye lusty youths a few short words to you,
For you have faults ('tis pity but 'tis true).
Let not your anger fall upon my head,
And do not swear ('tis wicked so 'tis said)
To have my life blood; stand a little chaff
And join yourselves, tho' you have raised the laugh.

* * *

The Dancers

The Sun now sinks beneath the Western waves,
And all the sea with golden glory paves,
The little twinkling stars may wink perchance
As all the town is hastening to the dance.
The lights are switched; the guests assemble fast;
The youths are first; the damsels come in last;
For they have reasons which I must confess
Are caused by claims, the sacred claims of dress.
Their charms are heightened by the toilets art,
Which art they practise long before they start.
The blooming color on their cheeks 'tis said
Is caused by what we call the French for red.

* * *

The Dames

The dames around the floor in comfort sit,
And while their offspring o'er the surface flit,
Inhale cup after cup of—let me see—
Oh, any kind of "Booth" or China tea.
They give and take the latest social news,
'Tis truth or scandal—anything you choose—

* * *

The Mere Men

Now comes the first supporter of the fair,
And guides her erring feet with tender care.
He swiftly circles roung the polished floor,
Some say he's awkward—jealousy, no more.
But certain 'tis that he is now suppassed,
He once was first, but now he's midst the last.
A beardless youth comes gently flitting by,
He holds an eye-glass in his dexter eye,
Staid in his carriage, and his face o'ercast,
The sombre ass now slowly circles past.
He tightly clasps the maiden by the waist,
And slanderous folks will whisper "She's tight laced."
To praise her charms, suffice it is that I
Say she's the best dressed damsel in Shanghai.

* * *

The Jockey

A "horsey" gentleman now looms in sight,
In understandings that are wond'rous tight.
His legs are thin and also rather queer,
So why does he in such a garb appear?
The reasons obvious if you wish to know,
'Tis this! He rides, and means to tell you so;
O breathe the secret softly, there are few
Who know this fact, perhaps but I and you.
He loves to dash around with antics strange
And frighten damsels, and their nerves derange.
He strives to look far uglier than before,
Impossible! Fond nature can't do more!

* * *

The Fresh One

A youth now swaggers past with jaunty air,
He likes to fancy he's the young "Lothair,"
Some fellow saw his shadow in the brook
And drowned himself; if he would only look
And do the same, we should be very glad
The world could well afford to lose a cad.
He glides with ease, with neatness, and with grace.
Oh that his boots composed his form and face!

* * *

The Shanghai Girl

Now wake my muse and inspiration bring
Let all the hall with joyous praises ring,
A little flapper comes; our Shanghai Queen,
With winsome features, and with air serene.
With graceful ease she guides her tiny feet,
No other damsel can with her compete.
She rightly never likes alone to step—
She seeks a partner—one with lots of pep.
Dance on fair nymph! and pass the joyous hour,
Conscious in all a dancer's wond'rous power!!!
Let your traducers—they be two or three—
Mix with the Kill-Joys—or like society.

* * *

The Pop!

And here's the pop! an exquisite young swell!
Good-looking too, he knows it, none so well,

(Continued on Page 2)

BENEFIT TONIGHT FOR JAPANESE BOXERS IN CITY

Fine Exhibitions Promised At Japanese Club

Japanese boxing fans here who became interested in the boys brought over from Japan to appear against the local mitt artists are to give a benfit for them tonight at the Japanese club in Boone Road. A number of interesting bouts have been arranged, with some of the Manila boys brought up from the Philippines last week by Dave De Tagle appearing against the Japanese boxers. This will be the first appearance of the Manila boys here, and will afford boxing fans an opportunity to get a line on their capabilities.

All boxing fans are invited to attend this exhibition. The prices of admission will be one and two dollars and those back of the affair guarantee that the show will be well worth this modest charge.

The Japanese boys did not meet with the success here that they anticipated and the benefit at the Japanese club tonight was organised with a view to helping them. The boys certainly gave good, game exhibitions of boxing in both their appearances at the Carlton and are thoroughly deserving of recognition for their work.

WHITES DEFEAT COLORS IN RUGBY MATCH 23 TO 10

Rather Poor Exhibition Due To Weakened Sides; Game Next Saturday

Yesterday afternoon Whites beat Colors by 13 pts to 10 after a poor exhibition of Rugby football, this being no doubt due to the sides being considerably weakened at the last moment through several players crying off.

Colors won the toss and elected to play with the wind behind them, but in spite of this advantage them, but in spite of this advantage were hemmend in their own twenty-five. The scoring opened through the mad passing of the Whites stand off half, Bichard picked up and ran the whole length of the field to score under the posts. Focken converted. Following the kick off Whites again attacked but were held up on the goal line, only however for a moment or two as Milligan intercepted a pass from Focken to his inside threequarter and touched down.

King (J. R.) converted. 5-5. Colors forwards ably led by Stewart made an excellent rush down the touchline, but the White scrum half gathered under these trying conditions and sent his threequarters off, King (J) eventually going over. The same player converted. 5-10.

Mann secured Whites last try by picking up and running over on his own. The kick failed. 5-13.

After the change over each side dominated the play in turn, but Colors only were successful in scoring, the right wing touching down far out. Focken converted. 10-13. No further score eventuated. Holdsworth made one beautiful attempt at goal, but just missed by inches.

Next Saturday it is hoped to arrange an England vs. Scotland match to wind up the season. The game should be fairly evenly contested in spite of the superiority of the Scottish forwards who in addition to their usual heavy pack, will be strengthened by the inclusion of Maclaren, the Scottish International who it is rumoured will arrive before this date.

Another International Race

Whether American horses can beat the pick of the British turf will be answered in the middle of June, when Harry F. Sinclair's Zev and Grey Lag will start in the world-famous Ascot Gold Cup classic in England. The race, first run in 1807, is a weight-for-age event at two and a half miles. It has been won only once by an American, when Foxhall, owned by Foxhall and James R. Keane took it in 1882.

American School Boys Win Cross Country Race; E. Pilley Finishes First

The annual students cross-country championship race has an international flavor about it, students from as far a field as Soochow came to compete in this event. Quite a large crowd of spectators lined the route cheering along the contestants in the best race the harriers have ever staged, a record entry and most interesting, right up to the tape from pistol fire. The handsome CHINA PRESS" shield will adorn the wall of the new Shanghai American School, and what a race these boys put up to place 4 men in the first 6 home was a remarkable piece of running, the team packed wonderful.

A mile from home there were 25 runners all bunched together with Chu Pao-shi slightly leading E. Pilley and M. Estes watching him closely, after leaving the heavy country the youths got into their strids for home in a race of thrills, Pilley and Estes waiting for the final burst when he passed Chu with Estes his team mate after him and so won for his school individual honors.

It was a very close and exciting race. Chu came in third followed by J. Pilley and C. S. Chang of Nanyang University. The Public School tried hard to make a win but the American students were too good for them. Nanyang won third team prize. The course was under 3 miles the harriers trainer cutting out a piece of country in order not to make it too long and tedious for the youths. The following are first 12 men home.

1. E. Pilley, Shanghai American School.
2. M. Estes, Shanghai American School.
3. Y. S. Chu, Shanghai College.
4. J. Pilley, Shanghai American School.
5. C. S. Chang, Nanyang College.
6. H. Giffin, Shanghai American School.
7. D. Molem, Shanghai Public School.
8. S. F. Ling, Armstrong School.
9. D. Lawton, Shanghai American School.
10. I. Greenberg, Shanghai Public School.
11. C. F. Liang, Soochow University.
12. A. C. Chui, Nanyang College.

TEAM PRIZES

	Points
1. Shanghai American School	13
2. Shanghai Public School	46
3. Nanyang College	74
Winners time 15 minutes 48 sec. 1-5.	

Mr. D. Drake kindly distributed the prizes to the successful competitors.

Great credit is due to the following for assisting in the smooth running of this annual event.

REFEREE
Mr. A. S. Peabody

JUDGES
D. Drake.
F. S. Bridges.
C. C. Reneman and A. C. Jacobsen.
H. F. L. Wilson.

CLERKS OF THE COURSE
C. Z. Chow.

TIMEKEEPER
H. Brewer.
W. C. Divers.
H. J. Atkinson.
S. Hyndman.

TRAIL LAYERS
George Rose.
Joe Arevedo.

STARTER
Tom McKenna.

The following very kindly donat.

(Continued on Page 2)

CAMBRIDGE WINS FROM OXFORD IN BOATING CLASSIC

Losers Favorites Before Start; Four Lengths Is Margin

(Reuter's Service)

London, April 5.—Cambridge won the inter-Varsity boat race by four lengths.

London, Apr. 4.—The 'Varsity crews have concluded their training for tomorrow's boat-race under the same icy conditions with a bleak north easter which have prevailed throughout the week.

With the advantage in weights Oxford, who have registered a marked improvement recently, start favourites, the betting being 6 to 4 on. Cambridge have developed a very stylish crew but they lack speed. Much may depend on the choice of station.

The start is timed for the unusually early hour of two o'clock.

Second Choices Have Their Day At Race Club's Track

Leaden skies and a track that was distinctly on the soft order rather detracted from the color of yesterday's races at the city track, although there was the usual big crowd on hand, particularly for the latter part of the program.

It was a day of what might be called second choices, with both favorites and outsiders having but a small look in. Only in the first and last events on the card did the public's nominations come through.

The dividends with two exceptions, were on the fat order, although there were no big ones—nothing to exceed fifty dollars. Jack Flint, in the second race, paid $21.40 and Forestland, in the third event, rewarded his backers with a payment of $43.-30, by grace of a head finish over Seabird. Harbin, in the fourth race, paid $29.10. The sixth number furnished the best finish of the day. Carlington, Man-of-War and Kewiki crossing the line inches apart. The winner, the first named, paid $35.80. Woodcroft, in the seventh race, and Lyksborg, in the eighth, paid $31.20 and $27.60, respectively.

Summaries.

1st Race.—The Gatwick Hurdle Race—9 furlongs.

Parkfield, Morriss ..... 161—1
Micauber, Sassoon ..... 161—2
Liability, A. Hughes .... 149—3

Also ran: Askelad, Archa, Lucullus, Beecher's Brook, Zoulou, Harry M.

3 lengths, 5 lengths.

Time—2:34 3-5.

For Win Div. $6.80, place 1st $5.90, 2nd $17.50, 3rd $13.70.

Cash Sweep: 1st 363; 2nd 588; 3rd 162. Unplaced: 208, 441, 250, 108, 435, 317.

2nd Race.—The York Steeplechase. From Loong Fei Gate once round.

Jack Flint, J. K. Brand ..154—1
California, Greig ..... 153—2
Exchequer Bill, Maitland 158—3

Also ran: Boynefield, Spark Plug, Wee Mac, Nordborg, Tara, Smithfield, Redstone.

½ length, 3 lengths.

For Win Div. $21.40, place 1st $9.20, 2nd $14.30, 3rd $7.30.

Cash Sweep: 1st 114, 2nd 564, 3rd 139. Unplaced: 270, 467, 151, 37, 645, 577, 343.

3rd Race—The Liverpool Plate—¼ mile.

Ataman, Sokoloff ..... 164—1
The Hawk, W. Hill ..... 153—2
Settrington, Knoll ..... 147—3

Also ran: September, Farmland, Archer, Comanche, Right Royal, St. Pauls, Sir Colin, St. George, Wanderer, Sunfire, The Mighty Atom, The King, The Chestnut.

A neck, 2 lengths.

Time—0:57 2-5.

For Win Div. $9.90, place 1st $8.10, 2nd $31.90, 3rd $13.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st 140, 2nd 537, 3rd 662. Unplaced: 251, 311, 313, 239, 384, 82, 428, 30, 387, 550, 63, 243, 634.

4th Race—The Lincoln Handicap—1¼ mile.

Forestland, J. K. Brand ..156—1
Seabird, Hill ..... 153—2
Columbia, A. N. Dallas .. 162—3

Also ran: Reorganisation, Kings Cross, Oliver Twist.

Short head, ½ length.

Time—2:44 3-5.

For Win Div. $43.30, place 1st 7.50, 2nd $5.40, 3rd $5.40.

Member's Sweep: 1st 57, 2nd 268, 3rd 716. Unplaced: 332, 271, 883.

5th Race—The Goodwood Stakes—1¾ mile.

Harbin, J. K. Brand .... 155—1
Harvest King, Hill ..... 155—2
Piracy, Crokam ..... 158—3

Also ran: Castle Sycee, Terminal, Dalmeny, Arbor Day.

½ length, ½ length.

Time—3:50 2-5.

For Win Div. $29.10, place 1st $7.70, 2nd $6.40, 3rd $10.40.

Member's Sweep: 1st 394, 2nd 316, 3rd 587. Unplaced: 257, 146, 898, 93.

6th Race.—The Warwick Selling Race.—¾ mile.

Carlington, Liddell ..... 152—1
Man-of-War, Hill ..... 153—2
Kewiki, Knoll ..... 147—3

Also ran: Ashinoff, Noirand, Easter Morn, Cock-a-Doodle Do, Free and Easy, Happy New Year, Dinna Ken, Chalcacite, Zaandam, Carbon, Carnation, Erb, Koh-i-Noor, Tommy Lad.

A head, a head.

Time—1:31 1-5.

For Win Div. $35.80, place 1st $10.20, 2nd $23.60, 3rd $9.50.

Member's Sweep: 1st 695, 2nd 152, 3rd 769. Unplaced: 963, 887, 671, 452, 638, 736, 401, 591, 344, 21, 608, 762, 799, 1000.

7th Race.—The Doncaster Handicap A Class.—1¼ miles.

Woodcroft, J. K. Brand .. 147—1
Kashmir, C. R. Burkill .. 157—2
McKenzie, Crokam ..... 159—3

Also ran: Bonne Affaire, Republicland, Skyros.

A neck, 3 lengths.

Time 2:38

For Win Div. $31.20, Place 1st $8.90, 2nd $7.90, 3rd 6.30.

Members's Sweep: 1st 453, 2nd 581, 3rd 274. Unplaced: 542, 723, 574.

8th Race.—The Doncaster Handicap B Class.—1¼ miles.

Lyksborg, Hill ..... 151—1
Jack-O-Lantern, A. N. Dallas ..... 147—2
White Satin, Knoll ..... 153—3

Also ran: Mirzapur, Toplight, Manager, Roman Parrot, First Chance, William, Home Run, Little Minch, San Leandro, Day of Surprise.

1 length, a neck.

Time—2:41 3-5.

For Win Div. $27.60, place 1st

GIVES DISPLAY OF SIMULTANEOUS CHESS AT CLUB

Mr. Boruchovitz Wins Twelve Of Twenty Games In Session

This week at the Chess Club Mr. N. Boruchovitz gave a display of simultaneous chess, playing against all comers. He played twenty games simultaneously, and there were many onlookers who could not get a board as the demand for boards was greater than the supply. The tables were arranged in the form of a rough circle, with Mr. Boruchovitz inside going round from board to board and moving rapidly. When it is considered that there are on an average of fifty moves at each board it will be understood what a severe task is involved in getting all the games finished within two hours.

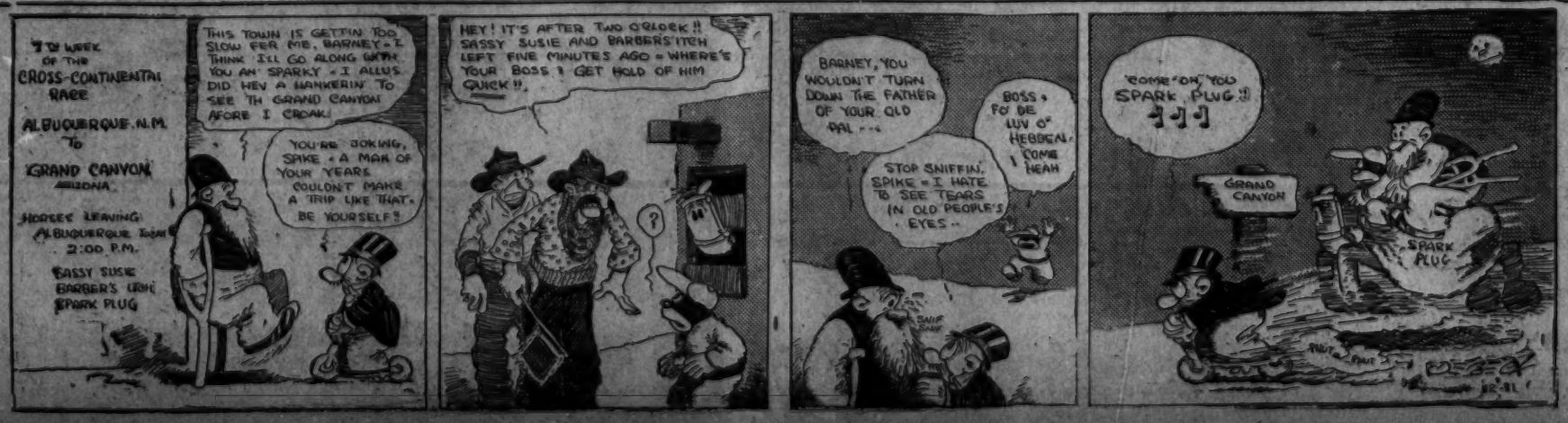
The final result was that he won twelve games, drew three and lost five. His opponents who won were, G. Livchitz, H. H. Fowkes, J. R. Norton, H. Goerke, and M. J. Tarrasoff. The games were F. A. Madar, A. C. Miese and P. J. Warrasoff. The games were lost by J. Koshnitzk, Radamowsky, Diahno, J. R. Jacob, R. Middleton, D. H. Whyte, E. Kelhofer, J. A. S. Jensen, E. K. Pagh, E. Dannenberg, Chaikin, and A. K. Jensen.

The response to the circular of the Chess Club asking for guarantees from the members to cover the expenses of bringing a chess master to Shanghai have been very satisfactory, more than three hundred dollars having been guaranteed.

The Handicap Tournament at the Chess Club resulted in a win by J. Koshnitzky who won all his ten games in the five rounds. He was handicapped as second class, and has now earned his position for first class. The "runner-up" was a young Russian player, P. J. Tarasoff, who was handicapped as fourth class. There were altogether eighteen entries, and the tournament was played on the "knock-out" principle, the winner of the best of three games qualifying for the following round.

The telegrams from New York show that at the end of the first half of the tournament there the scores were: Dr. Lasker 7½ points: Alekhine 6½; Capablanca and Reti 6: But in the following round Dr. Lasker was beaten by Yates, the British chess champion, and Reti beat Bogoljobow, while the game between Capablanca and Alekhine resulted in a draw, Dr. Lasker's game being unfinished.

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck


THIS TOWN IS GETTIN TOO SLOW FER ME, BARNEY - I THINK I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU AN' SPARKY - I ALLUS DID HEV A HANKERIN' TO SEE TH GRAND CANYON AFORE I CROAK!
YOU'RE JOKING, SPIKE - A MAN OF YOUR YEARS COULDN'T MAKE A TRIP LIKE THAT - BE YOURSELF!
THIS WEEK OF THE CROSS-CONTINENTAL RACE
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. TO GRAND CANYON ARIZONA
HORSES LEAVING ALBUQUERQUE 1:00 P.M.
SASSY SUSIE BARBER'S ITCH SPARK PLUG
HEY! IT'S AFTER TWO O'CLOCK!! SASSY SUSIE AND BARBER'S ITCH LEFT FIVE MINUTES AGO - WHERE'S YOUR BOSS? GET HOLD OF HIM QUICK!!
?
BARNEY, YOU WOULDN'T TURN DOWN THE FATHER OF YOUR OLD PAL - -
BOSS - FO' DE LUV O' HEBBEN COME HEAH
STOP SNIFFIN, SPIKE - I HATE TO SEE TEARS IN OLD PEOPLE'S EYES -
COME ON, YOU SPARK PLUG!!
GRAND CANYON
SPARK PLUG

10.10. 2nd $7.80. 3rd $4.80.
Member's Sweep: 1st 94. 2nd
3rd 223. Unplaced: 870, 839.
67, 753, 1002, 1021, 620, 239.
30, 251.

h Race.—The Brighton Stakes.
—1 mile.
d Bill, J. K. Brand ..... 152—1
ndiana, Knoll ..... 152—2
White Knight, Moller ..... 153—3
Also ran: Fitzroy, Standlight.
eptember.
1½ length, 1 length.
Time—2.05 2/5.
For Win Div. $10.30, place 1st
5.20, 2nd $5.70, 3rd $5.50.
Members' Sweep: 1st 353, 2nd
65, 3rd 397. Unplaced: 672,
37, 849.

MUSIC PROGRAM GIVEN YESTERDAY BY GROUP HERE

The present season in Shanghai has witnessed the springing into being of a number of musical groups which have met at various studios and homes and by their very informality have served to reveal new and unsuspected talent in Shanghai.

One of these groups met yesterday in the charming studio of Miss Frieda Frommel, in Avenue Joffre. Miss Frommel, who is herself well-known as a pianist, has sought to make her afternoons as homelike as possible. The new musicians who have gathered in Shanghai studios from time to time this season has come to be well-acquainted now and the program for an afternoon is likely to be interrupted with encores in response to requests from various corners of the room.

Among those who sang, played and recited yesterday in Miss Frommel's studio were: Miss Bernice Austin, of the Shanghai American school; Mrs. Edmund Gregory, the violinist; Mr. Hughes, Mrs. Dimitrios, Miss Mabel Jansen, Mrs. Erdmann-Jesnitzer, Miss Cecile Hindman, and Miss Frommel.

Mrs. Gregory played a lovely little piece which is the musical version of a new poem, just set to music.

Mr. Hughes gave two musical monologues and Mrs. Erdmann-Jesnitzer, a professional elocutionist wellknown in Hamburg and Berlin, recited two German poems.

A delicious tea was served preceding the music.

American School Boys Winners In Cross Country Run

(Continued from Page 1)

ed prizes for team and individual honors.

H. D. Rodger.
F. S. Bridges.
C. H. Wong.
J. A. Lawrence.
Colin Campbell.
S. A. Moss.
Tom McKenna.

The runners followed a capital trail laid by G. Rose and J. Asevedo. The American youths made their third successive win in the event by winning again this year in the finest race the school team ever ran.

The students gave 3 rousing cheers for the veteran Tom McKenna who worked hard to make this race a success and no one was more pleased than he to see such a good contest, clean pure Amateur running; not a single youth tried to cut the course. 12 individual prizes and 3 team prizes were collected by the hon. sec. in addition to THE CHINA PRESS shield.

Hula Dancer Makes Big Hit At Wintergarden

Helen Mokila, a real Hawaiian exponent of the hula-hula as it is actually danced in Honolulu and environs, is the star attraction at the Wintergarden Cafe (old Carlton) on Ningpo Road, this week, and is making a decided hit. Both on Friday which was a three picture night, and last night she was called back numerous times by the hearty applause of all who saw her. Mr. L. E. Brown, manager of the Wintergarden, has announced that she will continue her hula-ing all this week at the popular downtown cafe.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

His hair is scented and his clothes do fit,
So tight, that wretched one, he dare not sit.
He also is a dancer praised by all
Beware my friend—pride comes before a fall.

* * *

The Epilogue

But I'm digressing, all I wish to say
Are these few words before I end my lay:
May every lovely maiden gain a mate,
Never know the misery of the single state,
But lead a happy, long and virtuous life,
Free from all care, all sorrow, toil, and strife.
May every gentle youth in time obtain,
The very maiden he would wish to gain.
And smoothly as the fairy dancer glides,
While he with care some lovely partner guides,
Thus smoothly down the stream of life may you,
Glide gently on, O youths and maidens too,
Dance safely O'er the rugged road of Life,
As loving husband and as loving wife."

"FANNY'S FIRST PLAY"

Discussing tragedy, Aristotle held it to be of all poems, the gravest, most moral, and most profitable, having power, by raising pity and fear or terror, to purge the mind of these and such like passions or to temper and reduce them to just measure with a kind of delight stirred up by seeing those passions well imitated. But here one is at a complete loss to analyse the emotions aroused by the comic melodrama so titled, or to specify with any degree of accuracy the passions so purged or the delight engendered.

To be candid, it was most distressing to discover the inclination of the author to vindicate his consummate grasp of human emotions, and to show his insight into the pretentiousness of the hypocritical middle classes of England. We listened too, with feelings of profound amusement to the revelations by the naughty Margaret of the callousness of Stepney policemen, whose propensities for arm twisting are poignantly responsible for the deliverance of a "well brought up" daughter from the stifling atmosphere of Puritanical bigotry to the refreshing and liberating stage of unabashed independence. We beheld the "young gentleman" from snobbish suburbia, in the thrills of a "clergyman's" daughter, whose head lay on his breast, but whose heart lay on the squire', and smiled at the pseudo butler, Juggins, the cautious, the reproving, the philosophical, the captious, the penitent, the Duke.

We heartily admired the impassioned eulogy of the patriotic Frenchman, whose fort is a dexterous moulinet, and who perceives in English homes ideal training quarters for the cultivation of feminine respectability, and where one may behold the edifying spectacle of "men quarrelling with their brothers, defying their fathers, refusing to speak to their mothers". We failed, however, to visualise how much more enlightened Europe might have been if the conquest by France after the Revolution had been an English conquest, but we are all heartily in favor of a two power standard (of which perhaps the Entente is a splendid example.) With great admiration mingled with warm sympathy, we viewed the staunch and irascible old shopkeeper, Gilbey senior, whose one object in life was to shun scandal as an elephant should the [illegible] and who formed a fitting partner for a fiery parvenu who compensates for a lack of decorum by wearing a pair of morning trousers.

We repeat, kind playgoer, that it is singularly distressing to locate this trait in the author's character.

Has he not proved that he is physiologically capable of the note of passion? That he is at once a moralist, wit, theorist, socialist, and intense humanist.

We perceive also in the austere reproaches of Mrs. Knox, the reproving spirit of the theologian but over the whole construction, there hangs with delicate prominence the enchanting cloak of romance. The Count in his Plaza-Toro disguise is a rare and lovable personality, whose artistic mind revels in the inimitable 'treasures' of the past, but how could such a romantic figure have possessed such a "shocking" daughter. It is not to be deplored that the Cambridge atmosphere, so dear to the visionary Count's heart, should have fostered such an example of precocity. Shavian chivalry is here commendably portrayed in placing such a literary burden on such delicate shoulders.

In the writer's humble opinion, delivered with due deliberation, the author of this play, when not seriously professing to be a student of economics, or hacking his initials on the rock of original thought, should endeavor assiduously to promote the revival of nursery rhymes.

Flawner Bannal.

CHINESE CHAMBER GIVES AMERICANS RECEPTION HERE

Cooperation Need Stressed By Speakers At Dinner

The officers and Board of Directors of the American Chamber of Commerce, Mr. [illegible] Cunningham, U. S. Consul-General, Mr. Paul Byram, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Mr. Julean Arnold, U. S. Commercial Attache, the American Trade Commissioners and other American guests were entertained at a reception in the form of a Chinese dinner given by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce at the Chamber's Building last night. The guests were seated at tables set in a circle with flowers in the middle and Mr. Sung Han-chang, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, presided. He recalled the pleasant times that were enjoyed at the Chamber as a result of the visit and as evidencing the friendly relations which existed between Shanghai and the United States at all times, and emphasised the great opportunities that lie before the two Chambers for cooperation in different fields of constructive endeavor.

Mr. V. G. Lyman, responding on behalf of the American Chamber of Commerce, dwelt on the importance of more frequent meetings between members of the two Chambers in order to understand their respective viewpoints. He suggested the advisability of creating joint committees between the two Chambers for the discussion of problems that demand a free exchange of views. With Shanghai comparable to New York and Hankow comparable to Chicago, Mr. Lyman believed that if the highways were developed the country would see great improvement in many directions.

Mr. Paul Byram praised Shanghai for its efficient regulation of traffic and its increase of buildings, confirmed the views he expressed on his previous visit last month on the need of more highways in China for the purpose of giving the country a network of railways that would provide rapid and inexpensive means of transportation. He asked his Chinese friends to regard the future with optimism for as it was in America so it will be in China: the path to a full measure of republican government must be carved out by great struggles.

Mr. Cunningham expressed his gratification at the hospitality shown by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce to American visitors to this port, and expressed the hope that with the development of China's highways, great prosperity would be assured. He referred to the system of good roads and the number of motor cars there as being responsible for the wealth and influence enjoyed by the Chinese inhabitants doing business in the Malay States.

Mr. Julean Arnold spoke on the advisability of an organised publicity campaign for the purpose of making known to the American public what China produces and what there is to be seen in China. He referred to the local Chinese Commercial Museum at the Chamber Building annex and thinks that is well worth being visited by any American tourist setting foot in Shanghai.

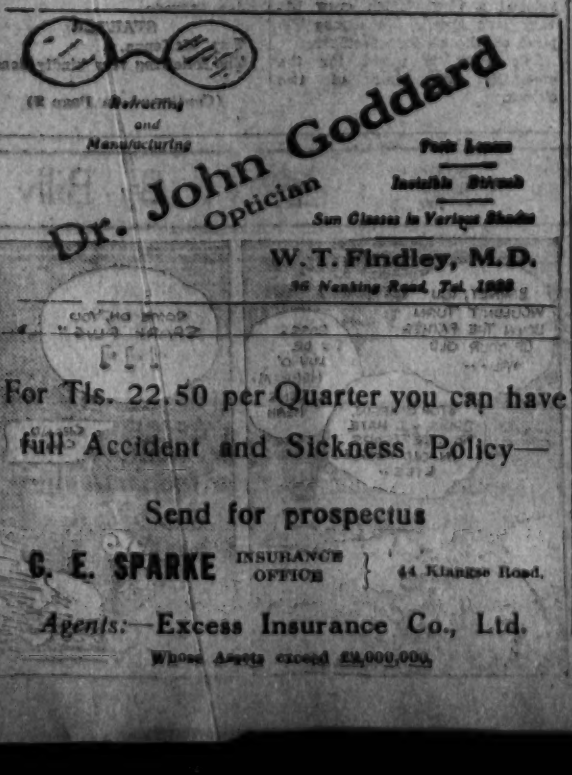
Club Defeats Engineers 6—0

(Continued from Page 1)

well into the top corner. Score 2—1 in favor of the Club.

From the kick-off, the Club forwards got possession and attacked the Engineers goal and, in order to save a rather ticklish situation, Isherwood conceded a corner which was taken by Leslie who sent in a beauty landing the leather on "Lofty's" cranium from whence it bounced into the net bringing the score to 4—1. Shortly after this, Dalley, Price and Goldman gave an exhibition and combining well together carried the ball right down and Goldman scoring. Score 5—1.

The final goal scored by the Club brought the Competition to a most exciting termination. The Club were attacking and Coulcher finding an opening took a shot and hit the uprights, the ball bounced out again to Coulcher who had another shot which however was saved by Hebron but by mis-kicking allowed the ball to travel over to Goldman who taking a hard shot hit the cross-bar and from the rebound landed in front of Price who scored. The final score being S. F. C. 6 M. E. F. C. 1.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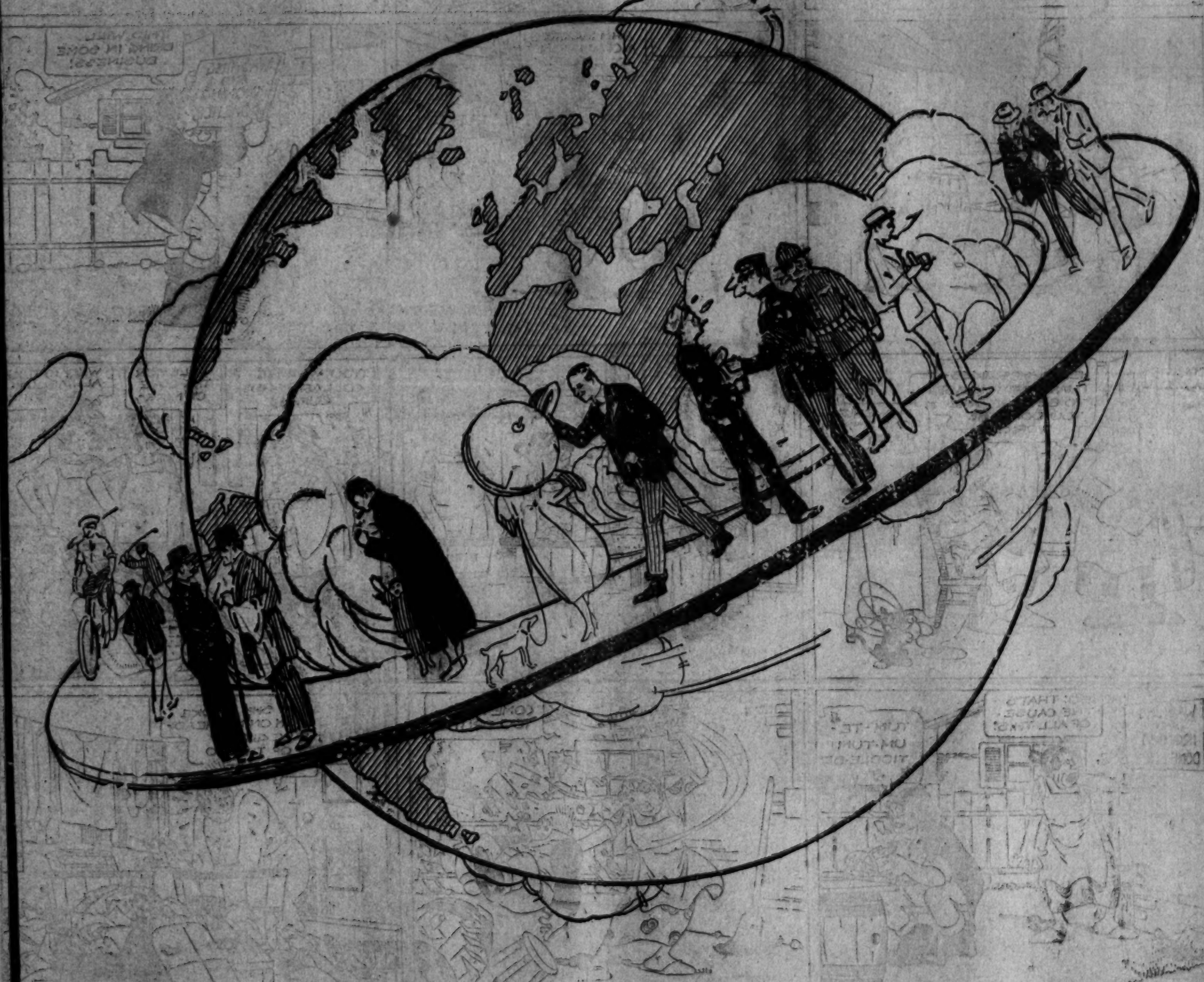

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1